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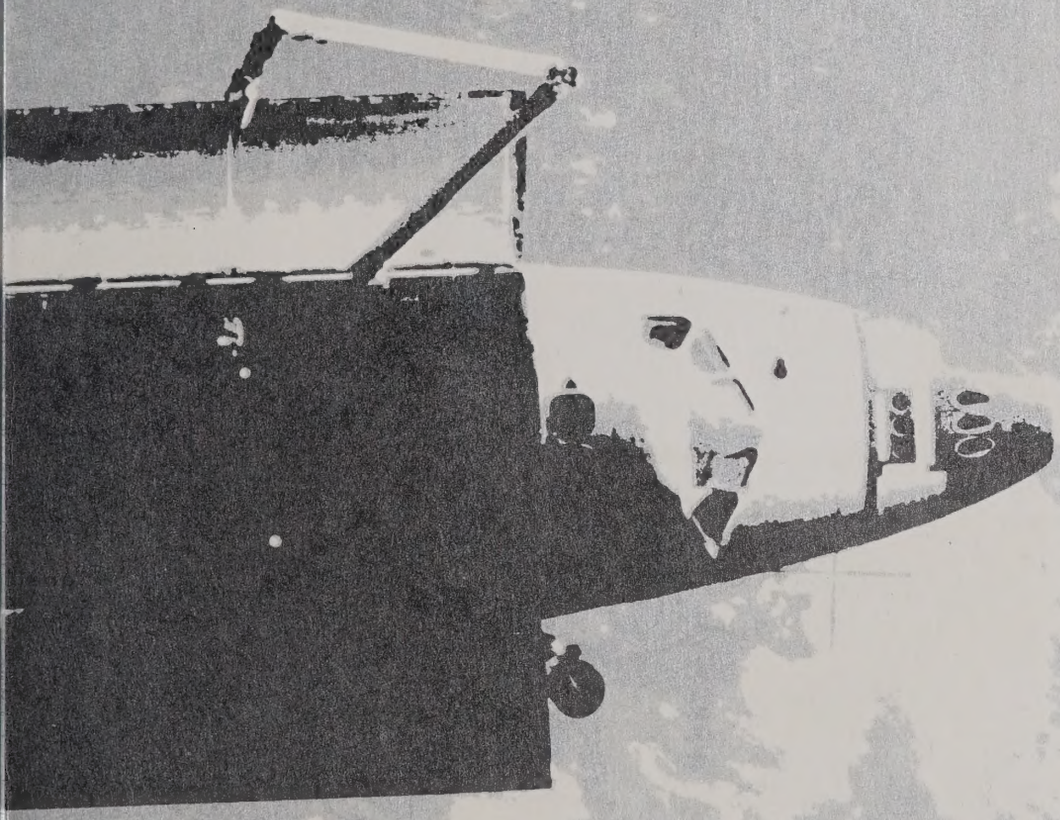

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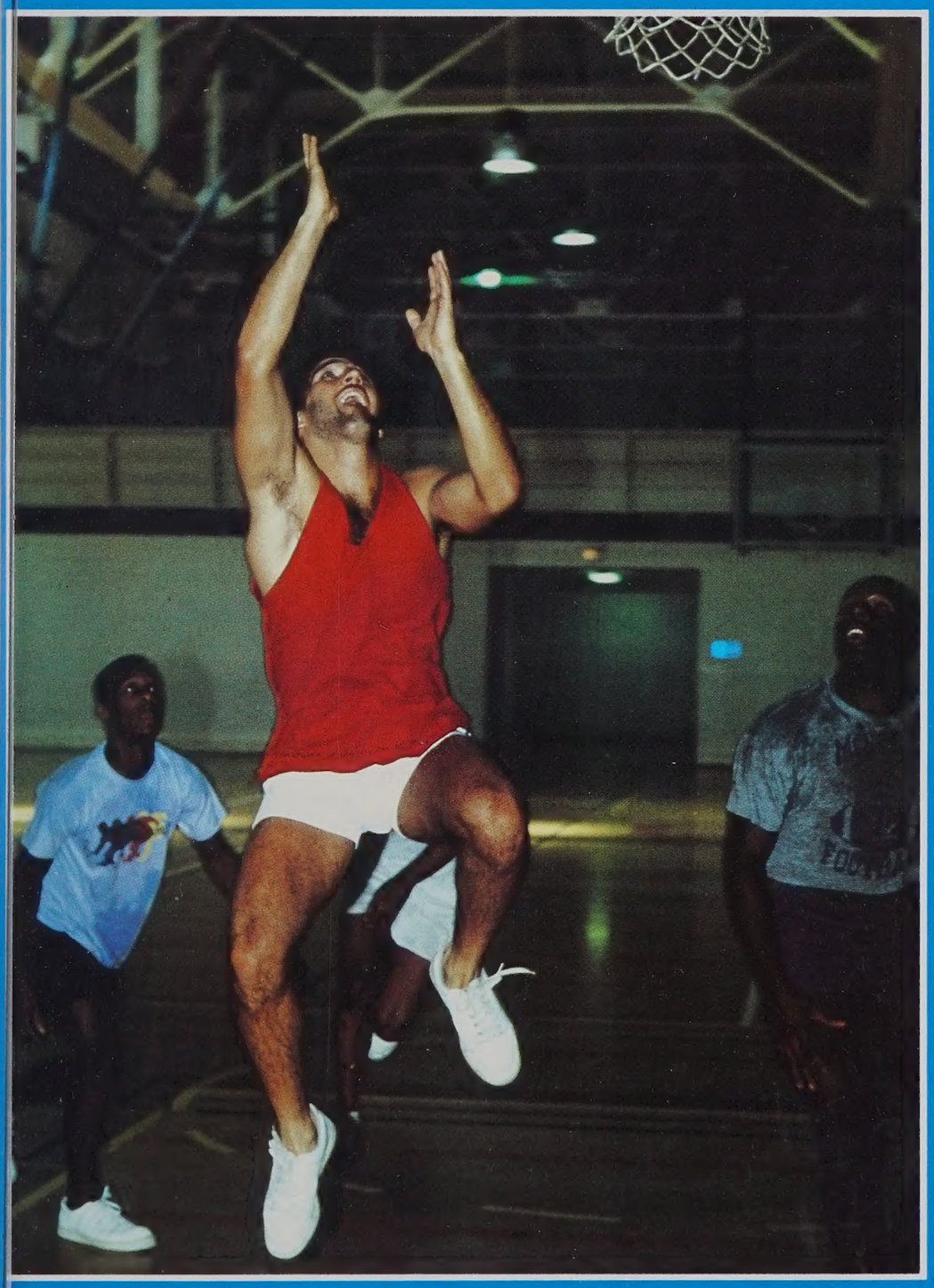

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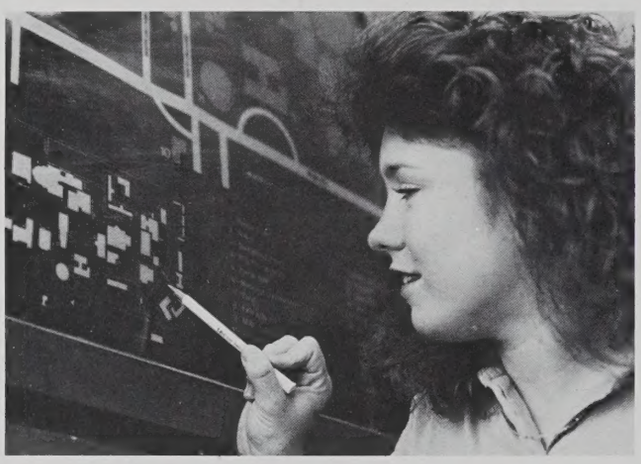

MICHELLE AYO, freshman, figures her escape route to her next class.

DOUG STEWART and Robert Hebert speak "president to president", and Mike Tupper rates an exhibition painting.

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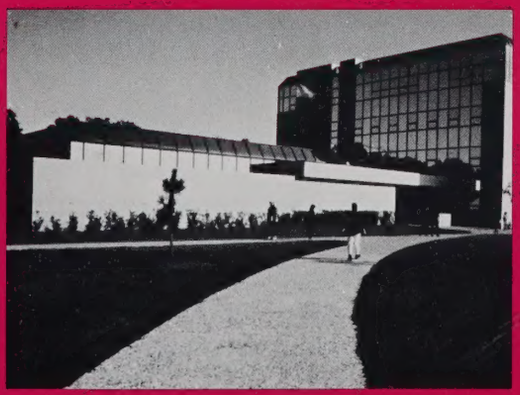
"Log" refers to a record of experiences and occurrences of a journey. In keeping with this, Log 1988 has been created to help you relive, now and in years to come, your own personal experiences from your journey through McNeese.

For love all love
of other sights controls,
And makes one little room
an everywhere.
Let sea-discoverers to new
worlds have gone;
Let maps to other, worlds on
worlds have shown,
Let us possess one world;
each hath one, and is one.

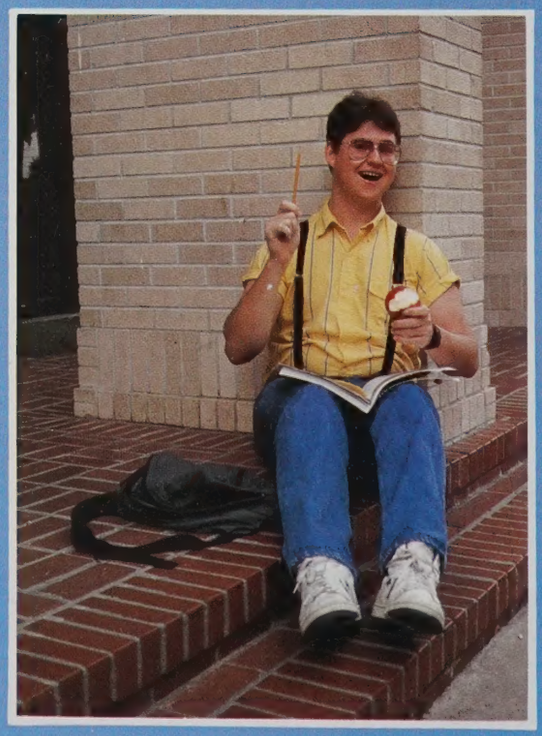
The above excerpt is from John Donne's poem, *The Good Morrow.*

As strangers to one another, we have come from many different worlds. In order to better our lives, we have set aside our secure and familiar lives to become college students. Every one of us has a story to tell; we hold memories of hesitant goodbyes, of journeys, and of anticipations.

Now those memories are confronted by new experiences. But we are not alone. Our guides are the faculty and administration; we depend on them to help us build the new world of our future.



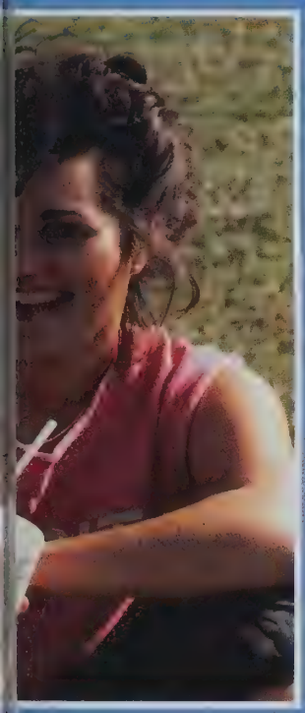
Growing better and better and feeling it

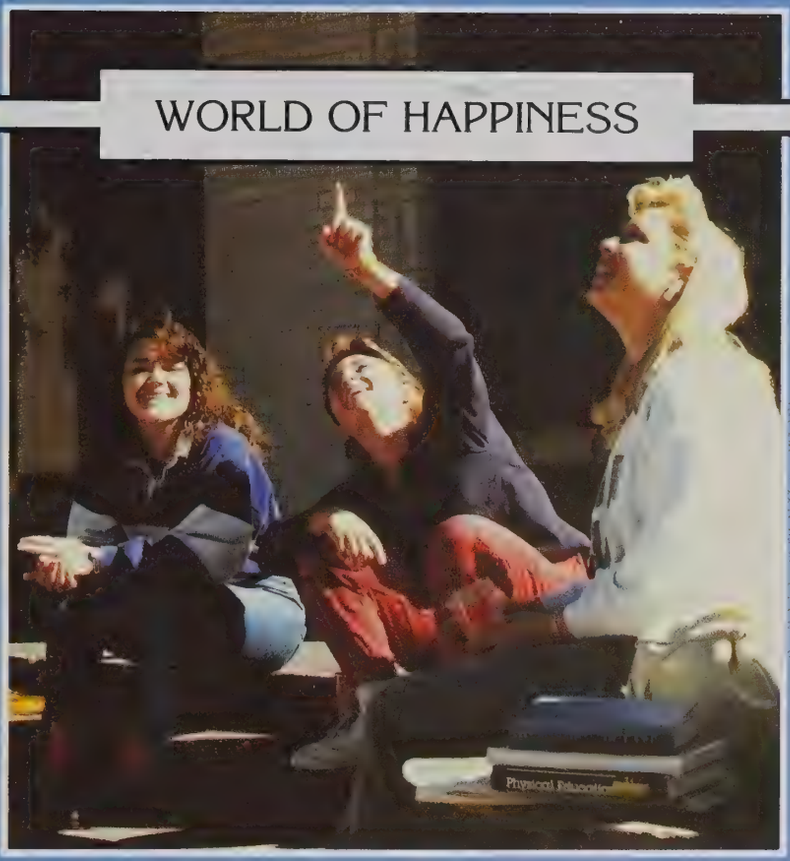


TRUMAN R. MILLER, "Rock" begins the fall semester with all of the essentials of learning.

ALYSA ELLIOT and Greg Watson reveal their opinion of the infamous stomper and SGA vice-president, Toronto Spikes.

WORLD OF HAPPINESS





KELLY LINSCOMB and Dawn Broussard welcome the relaxation brought by Homecoming Week activities.

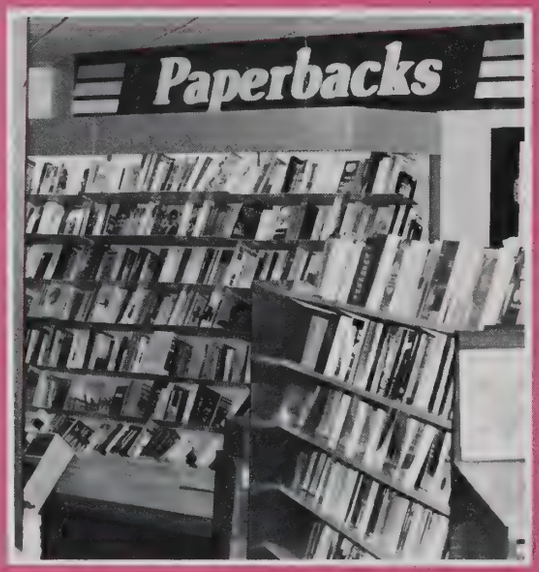
ON THE COLLEGE campus students never know who, or what, may be watching over them.

CANDID OR STAGED? Nevertheless Tanya Fontenot is all smiles.

TOM REIFER attests that having your finger pricked is no fun, regardless of age. Meanwhile Josie DiGiglia from the infirmary consoles him.

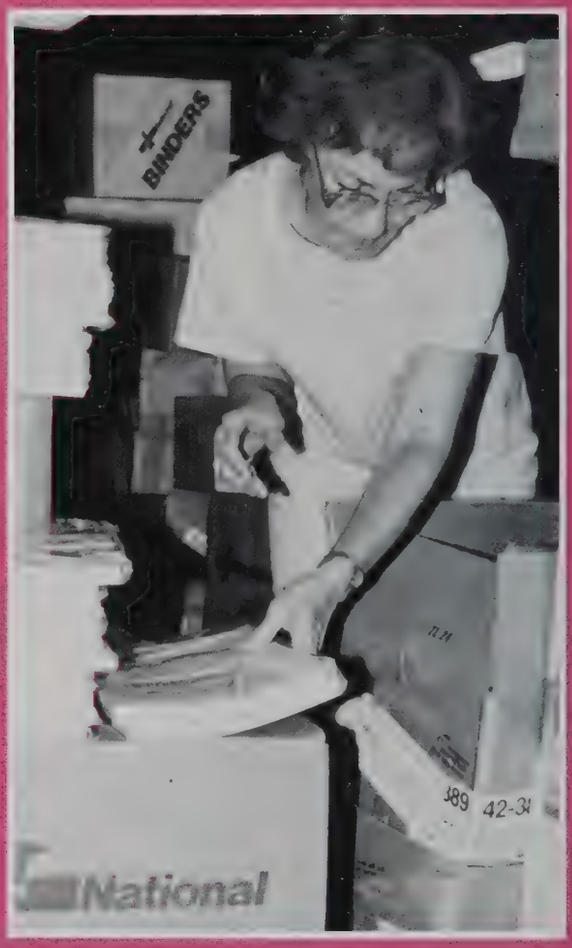
DR. ALICE TILTON from the infirmary is one of a rotating staff who cares for students who become ill while on campus. Services are available to all students taking at least seven semester hours.

THE BOOKSTORE has undergone a number of recent changes including the addition of space. The "new" store now has room for a special area reserved only for paperback books.



BETTY GREEN from the Bookstore helps the crew situate the "new" store during the summer break.

KAREN ANTHONY takes advantage of the services of the new Post Office, now located across from the new Student Services Office, Printing Shop, and Photography Lab.



Pulse of a beating campus

The McNeese State University campus contains a diverse group of offices and facilities that offer a wide variety of services. Some are better known by the entire student body than others, while some are benefitted by a particular group of people.

This year the university has seen a great change in its appearance and in its facility space. A new Post Office, Photography Lab, Student Services office and Printing Shop have recently been built, providing more space and convenience. With the addition, the Bookstore is able to expand its square footage to hold a much wider selection of goods.

Other improvements the university has recently seen are the construction of sidewalks outside of Kaufman and the retaining wall built along the Contraband Bayou.

But, new or not, there are a number of places on campus where people are stationed to help students throughout their journey, whether it is to secure their schedules or provide counseling on personal matters.

One of those places is the infirmary where students who carry at least seven academic hours may receive medical attention. Doctors are available two days each week to treat general illness. And beginning this past September, there is a doctor on campus one day of the week to treat musculoskeletal problems, such as sprains.

Other service areas on campus are the Division of Basic Studies and the Registrar's Office. The Division of Basic Studies provides specialized counseling to first-time freshmen. It helps these students to become acquainted with the university and the procedures to which they must become accustomed.

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SPUDS MCKENZIE and Bud Man are active participants in the Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega Exchange.

BLUE AND GOLD team up as KYKZ's chicken and our own Cowboy entertain a crowd of McNeese supporters during the football games.

CHARLES AND SUSAN SHIRLEY age a few years for a departmental Halloween celebration. Mrs. Shirley is the secretary for the Art Department.

Role playing

Halloween is the first active holiday of the fall semester. It is then that students, faculty and staff exercise their imagination to become whatever they want to be. It is one opportunity where we can be a nun on roller skates, a prince or princess, a chicken or a California raisin if we want to be. It is instant success — something for which we are all striving. But instant success does not come so easily in the real world. In that world there are hurdles and barriers that make life a struggle sometimes. Nevertheless, we all have our roles in that world. Whether we are the entering freshman unsure of where we will be tomorrow or the graduate about to apply six years of learning, we take on a very important role in the world of McNeese.

Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage" and our lives, in fact, can be seen as a play upon a stage, complete with leading actors and extras. Though many of us may not agree on our producer and director, we all have a need to play parts.

At McNeese, we find a large and varied cast. Our university, our dramatic production, provides everyone a role, a responsibility to the others we share our lives with. Whether we are students, faculty, advisors or staff, we exist in support of all of us. Our roles are not only to bring glory to ourselves, but to share that glory of our lives with those around us.

LOVING COUPLE Ron Davis and Joanna Dunlap show their true colors at a reception following an art exhibition by Larry Schuh.

IMAGINATION RUNS wild as Dr. Cheryl Ware, associate professor of English, Yukiko Tanaka, Deanie Fontenot, adjunct professor of languages, and Dr. Tom Fox, associate professor of history, fufill their lifelong dreams of becoming a "Blue Nun," baby, Scout Master and the General Douglas MacArthur, respectively.

BRIDGETTE FONTENOT and Monica Guidry take advantage of the offerings of the Center for Economic Education.

MELINDA GRANGER is one of many in the Division of Basic Studies who helps to see that freshmen are geared toward their goals in the right direction.

THE COMPUTER CENTER is a valuable resource for all those enrolled in computer classes like Debbie Rasberry. Student aids are on duty to assist anyone interested in working on the computers.

Pulse of a beating campus

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The Registrar's Office handles all applications of prospective students and the records of all students who attend the university. It is the stronghold of entering and completing the "red tape" of our journey.

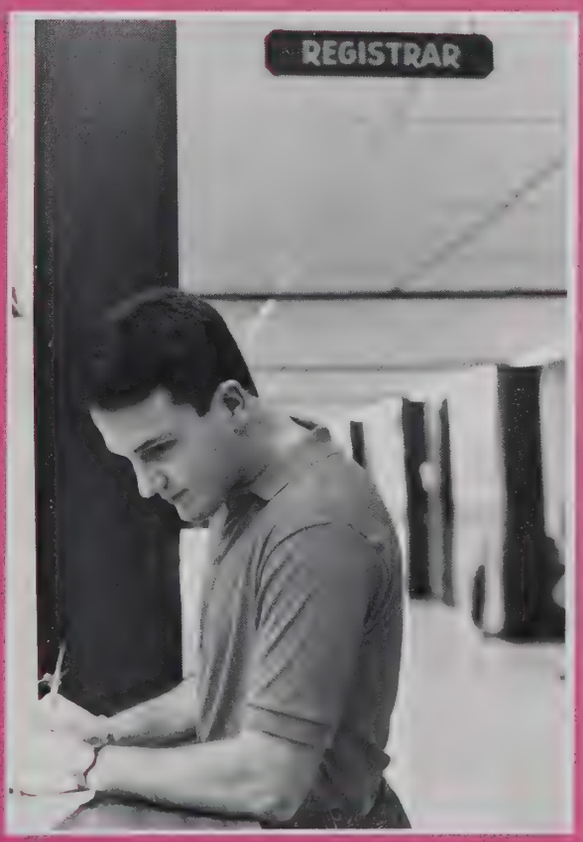
Two specialized centers are the Computer Center and the Center for Economic Education. The Computer Center provides easy access to students enrolled in computer classes. Student helpers are always on duty to assist anyone with any problems they incur.

The Center for Economic Education is a specialized department in the College of Business that strives to promote the understanding of economics in all schools in Southwest Louisiana. It provides pre- and in-service training of teachers in this field with courses, workshops and seminars.

Other areas on campus used by small numbers of students are the music library, located in the Fine Arts building, and the education library, located in Farrar Building. Both of these libraries provide supplemental information to all students in these respective areas of study.

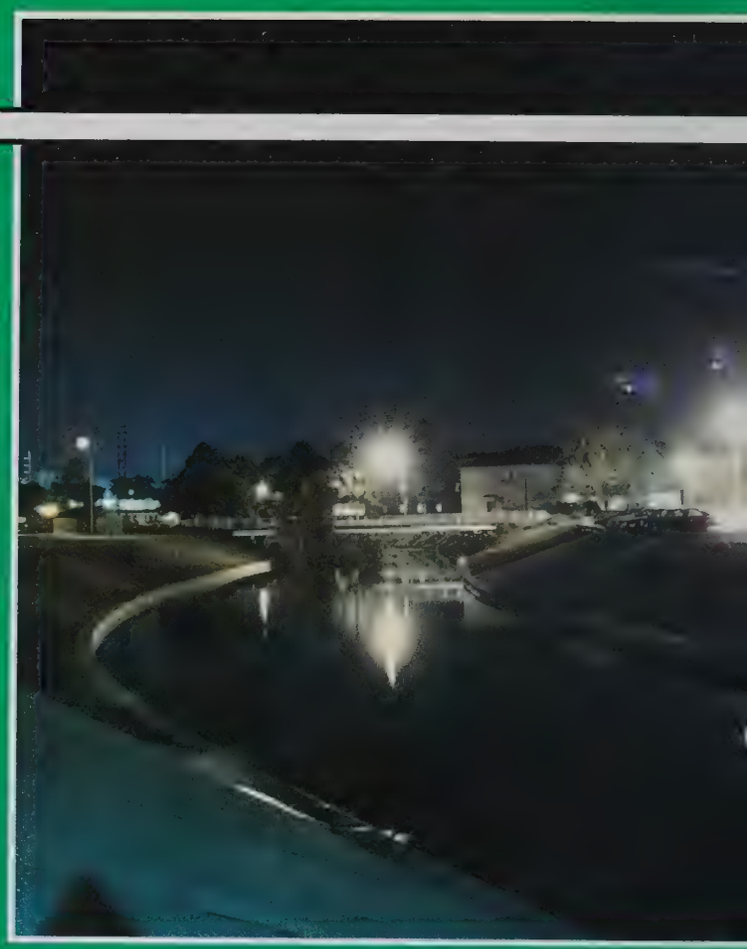
And of course there are those places with which every student is very familiar, like the dorms, the cafeteria, the pool room, the Hitching Post and the Student Union.

Overall, there is something for everyone, no matter their interest, no matter their need.



ELENA OLIVIER is one of those "public service" persons who is always available to help someone with their financial aid questions.

DARREN CAILLOUET visits the Registrar's Office, one of the most frequented places on campus. It is here that students may obtain transcripts and handle schedule changes.



Beauty in progess

Through the years, from its initial conception to the full-fledged learning center of today, McNeese has continued to grow and evolve to fit the needs of the society it serves.

McNeese opened its doors as Lake Charles Junior College in the fall of 1939 with 140 students and two completed buildings.

Today, McNeese is a university with 110 fully accredited degree programs in seven colleges. There are 325 full-time faculty members, more than half of whom hold doctorates, and student enrollment is over 7,500.

Located on a 99-acre main campus, McNeese boasts a 402-acre farm, a 65-acre athletic facility, seven residence halls, and a student apartment complex. It has a new $1.4 million computer center, housed in a modern business-economic complex.

The school opened its doors with a faculty of 10. Dr. Joe Farrar, dean, welcomed the first class. In the summer of 1940 the name was changed to John McNeese Junior College to honor the first superintendent of Calcasieu Parish Schools and the father of Southwest Louisiana public education.

The Louisiana Legislature approved McNeese as a four-year college in 1950. In 1970 the name was changed from McNeese State College to McNeese State University.

CARPENTER HUGH JOHNSON assembles the new letters to be implanted in the outside Bookstore wall.

AN AREA downpour leaves its mark on
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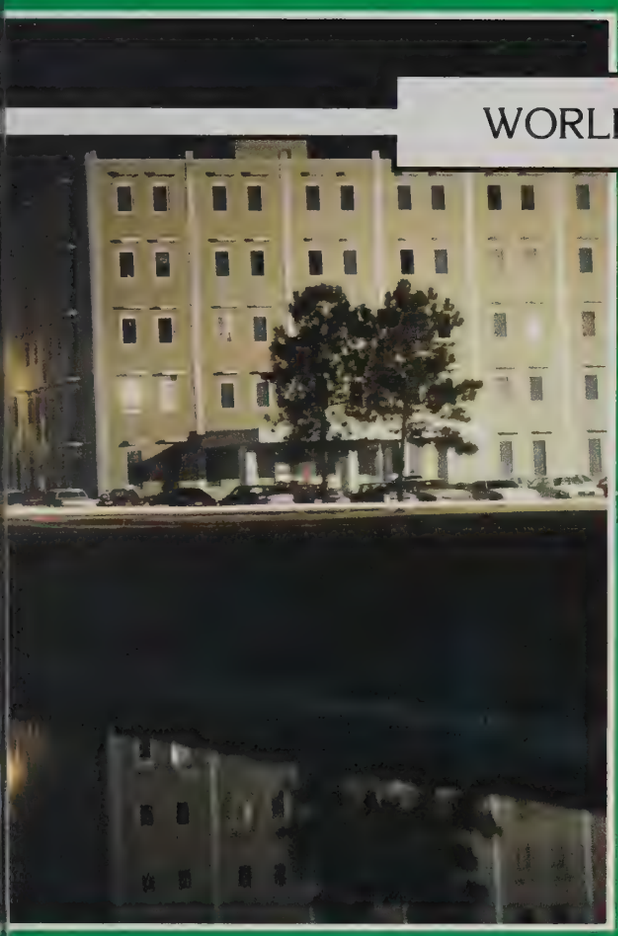
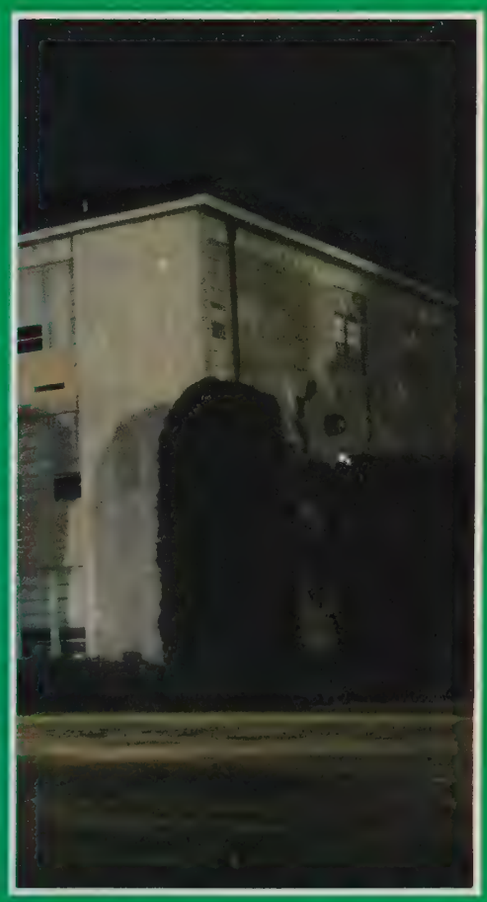
FRASCH HALL shows the true beauty
campus under the night sky.

WORLD OF BEAUTY



THE CONTRABAND BAYOU proves to be an important asset to the beauty of the McNeese campus.

THE LIBRARY, a university tradition, stands stolid among fast-paced student activities.



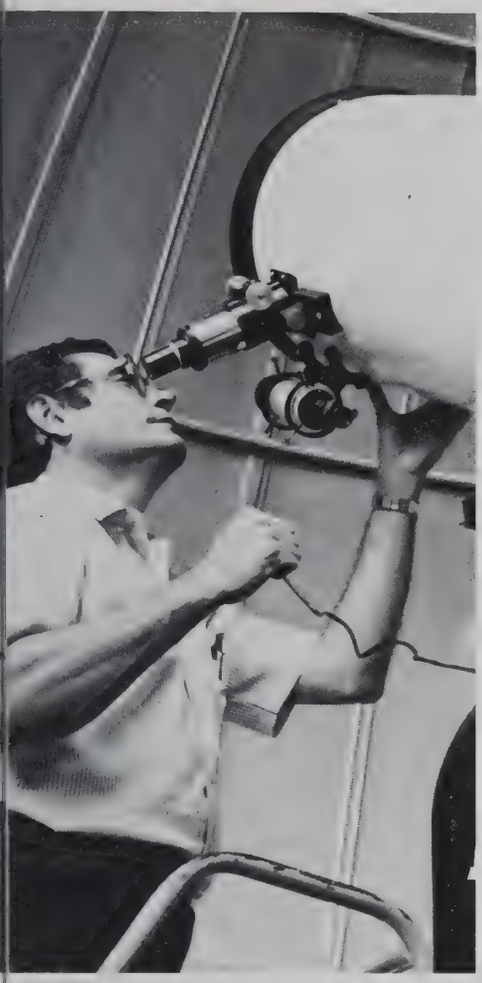
Gaining ground

The Burton Coliseum Complex was completed in 1976, built by the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury on land donated by W. T. Burton. In its early years, the complex consisted of the Coliseum and the Livestock and Exhibit Building. In 1982, McNeese purchased the Coliseum and began its renovation and expansion of the complex. The university was able to maintain the facility with a $3.5 million grant by the Rockefeller Reserve.

The Coliseum, itself, is one of the largest covered arenas in Southwest Louisiana. Originally built to house rodeos and livestock shows, it had a dirt floor and aluminum benches for spectator seating. After last year, however, it was completely renovated. The dirt floor was replaced with a concrete one, and the benches were replaced with auditorium seating. These renovations greatly expanded the scope of activities that the Coliseum is capable of housing. The refurbished Coliseum now hosts basketball games, as well as graduations and other events. Wedding receptions, banquets, and meetings are also held in the smaller Chalkley Room.

The rest of the Complex consists of the Livestock and Exhibit Building and Agricultural Arena. The Livestock Building encompasses four acres of land and provides facilities for not only livestock shows, but also activities ranging from car shows to flea markets. The Agricultural Arena, completed in 1987, is a 50,000 square feet covered arena suitable for equestrian events and livestock shows.

RICK KINNEY, assistant director of the Burton Coliseum, shows his own expertise in equestrian activities at McNeese's newest "Home of the Cowboys."



The world beyond

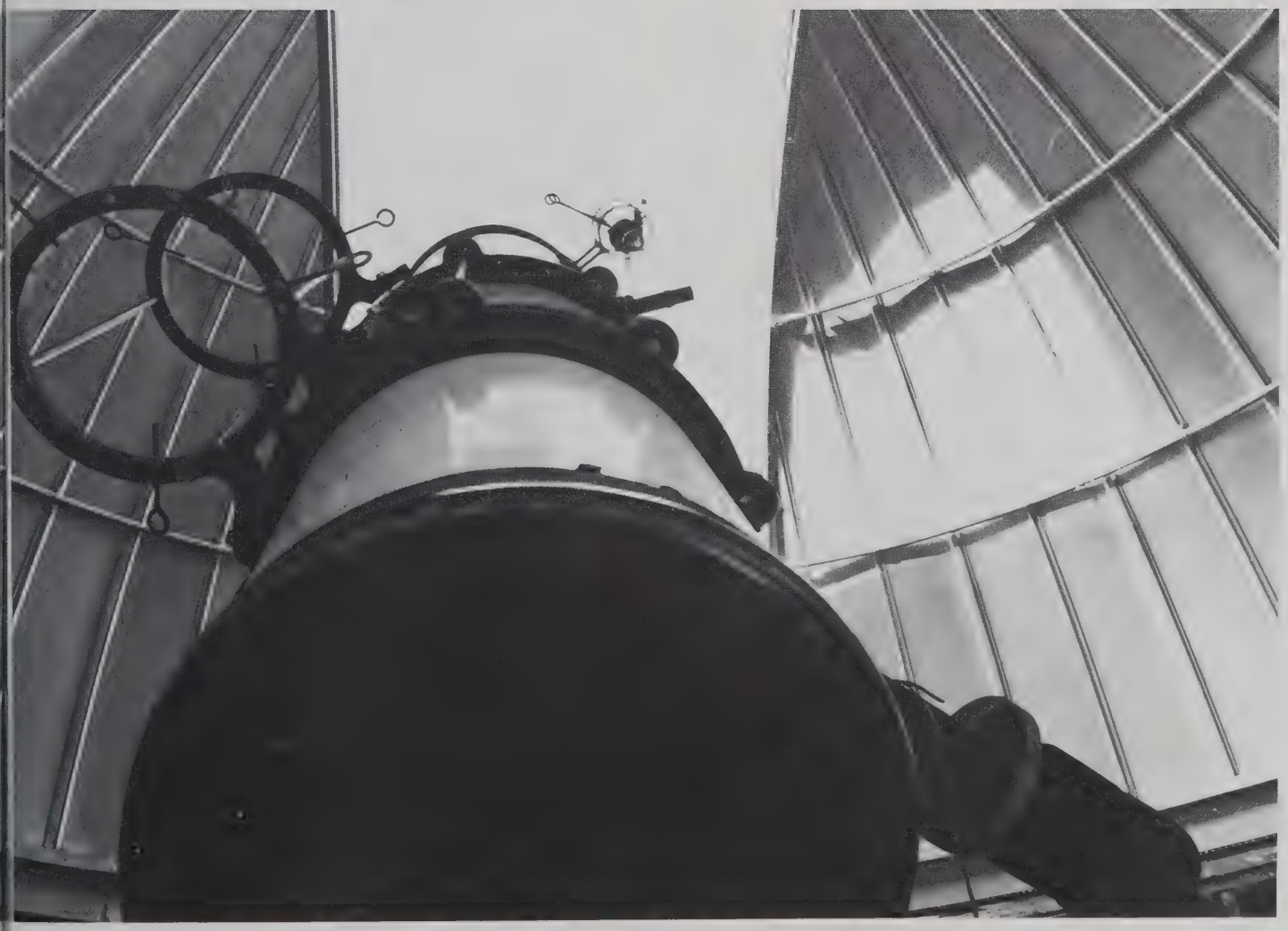
One place where students and the public alike may explore the "space world" is the McNeese observatory.

Prior to 1985 the observatory was located on the grounds of the McNeese farm. Now it rests on Burton Coliseum acreage. Move to the new location brought better viewing of astronomical sites since the observatory now stands further away from the city's lights.

The observatory consists of three buildings, which house various types of telescopes and other instruments. These include a 5.5 inch portable telescope and a 12 inch reflecting telescope. Dr. David Frantz, physics professor, oversees the facility, which is one of only a few in the state.

Students enrolled in astronomy classes are taken to the observatory one evening per semester for field observation and instruction.

DR. DAVID FRANTZ discovers the wonders of the "outside" world through one of the observatory telescopes.



Growing, grooming, grazing

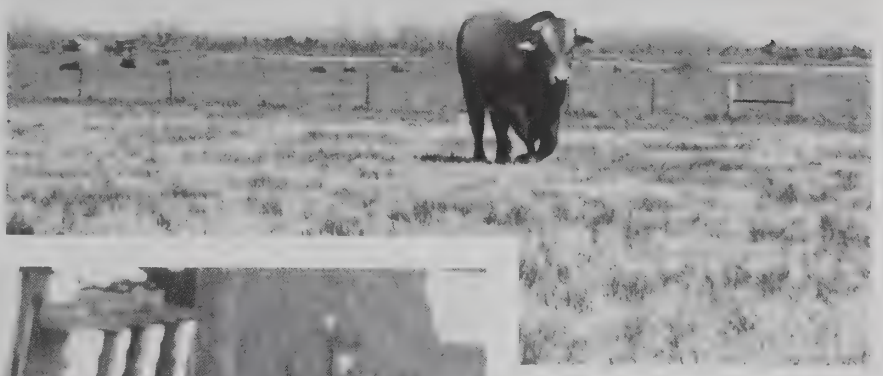
Learning through experience is a method widely practiced at McNeese. There are several courses that offer or require labs which reinforce lecture material; one of the most familiar examples of such teaching methods is the McNeese farm.

The farm sits on 500 acres of land and sustains various forms of livestock. According to John Smith, farm manager, the farm owns two herds of cattle. One is a registered beef masters herd, and the other is a commercial herd of Angus cattle. The farm also owns several thoroughbred horses, including several mares and thoroughbred stallions, and several hogs and lambs.

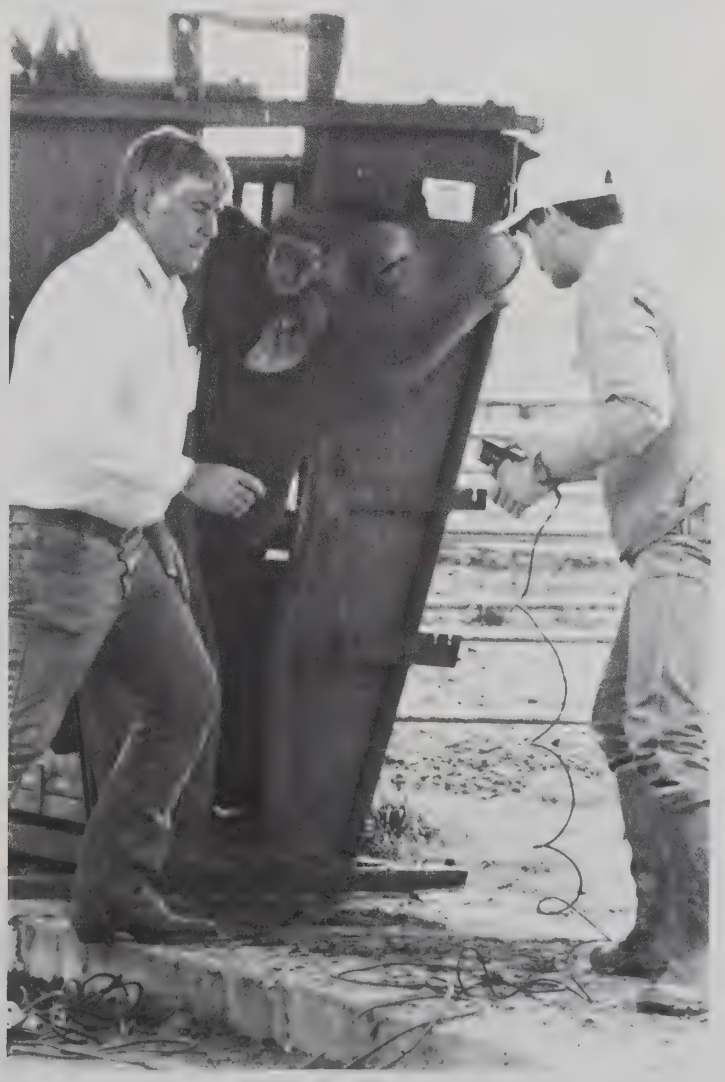
These animals are utilized by McNeese in numerous ways. Students majoring in Animal Science, Agriculture and other related fields are required to take specific courses which make use of the farm's resources. The farm also employs McNeese students as part of their continuing education. Several animal science classes include laboratory cattle study and equine production; agricultural engineering courses utilize the farm as well.

THE FARM is one place where grooming is a priority, especially when you're trying to sell yourself. John Smith and Kyle Fontenot prepare one of the steers for upcoming sale.

EVERYONE NEEDS a little brushing before taxing a picture, and Kristi Gott is ready to assist.

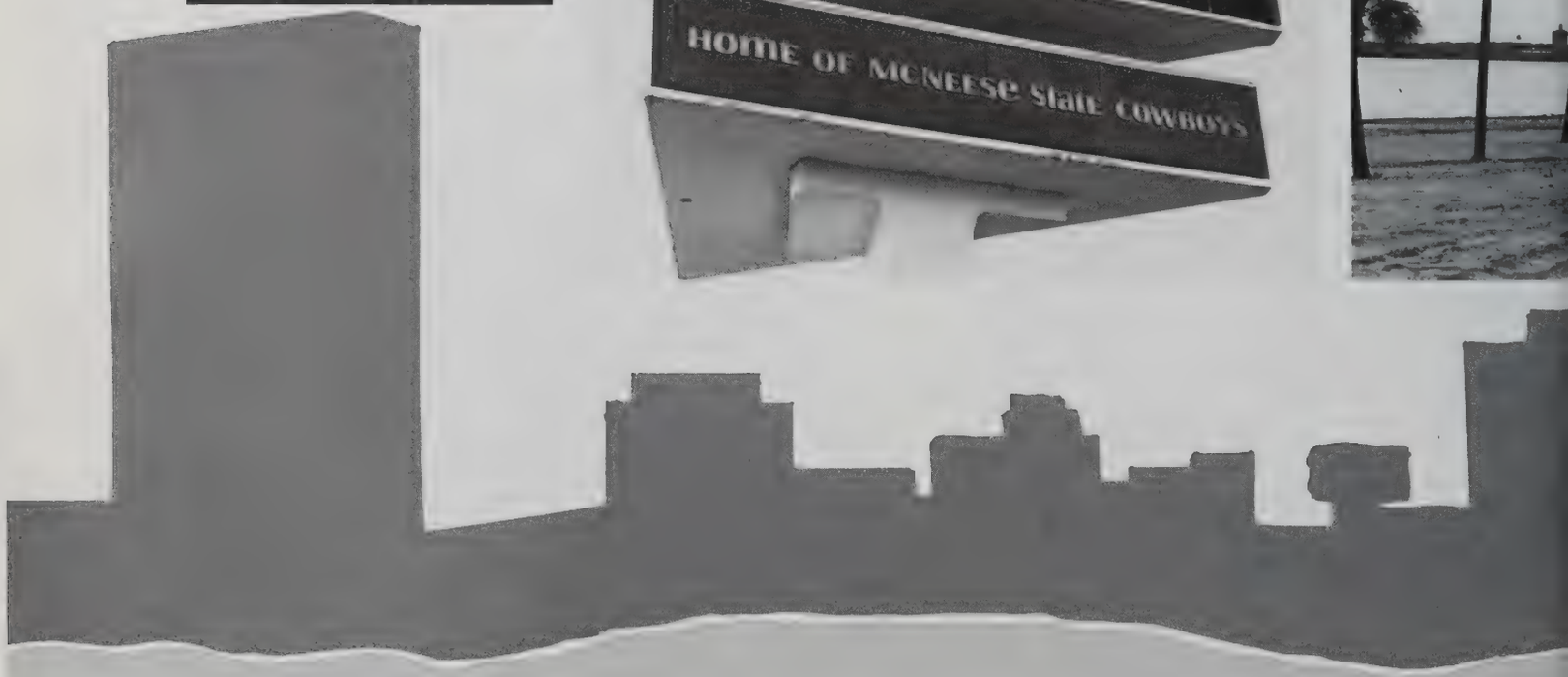


ACRES OF PASTURE are home to the livestock of the McNeese farm.



IT'S HAIRCUT TIME for this steer; John Smith and Kyle Fontenot are doing the honors.

THE PAST YEAR brought numerous changes to the face of a growing city. Old buildings, such as the Arcade, were cleared away; tourist attractions were renovated; and an all-out campaign was launched to spread the good news of Louisiana.



Welcome to . . .

Lake Charles

Growing from one small home, owned by Charlie and Catherine Sallier, on the shore of a lake to a city of 75,000-plus, the town known as "Charlie's Lake" has become Lake Charles, the home of beautiful estates, Contraband Days and McNeese State University.

Legend holds that pirate Jean Lafitte made the lakes and rivers of Southwest Louisiana his running ground and the shores of Lake Charles a cache for his contraband. It is also believed that these treasures remain hidden somewhere in our waters.

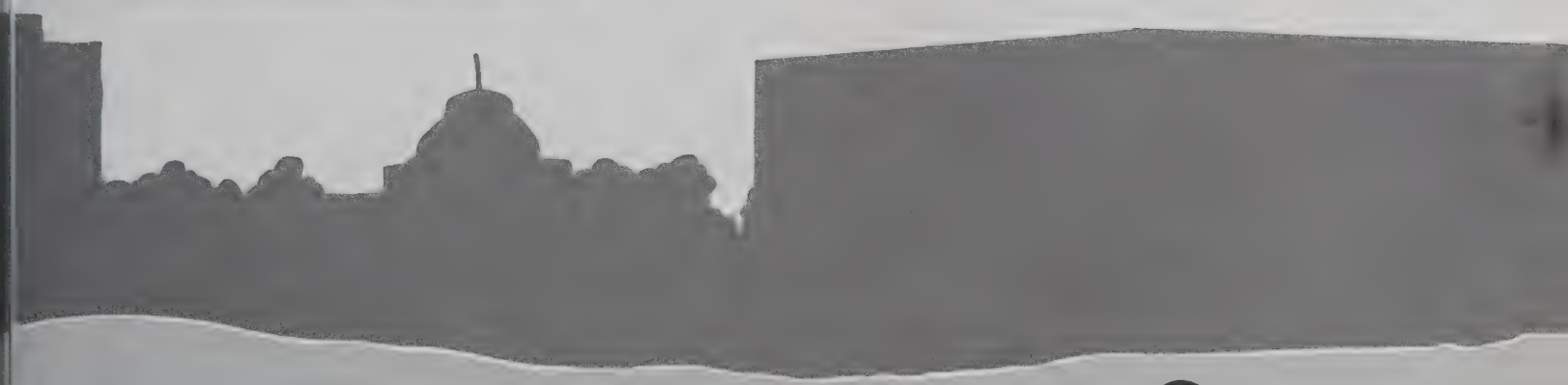
The Lake City's beginnings trace back to the 1760's when the French settlers came to homestead the area. The abundant supply of pine and cypress provided a haven for those whose greatest need was food and shelter.

The townspeople of Lake Charles showed great initiative in 1922 as they laid plans for a port on the lake. In 1926, Lake Charles was connected to the Gulf of Mexico by a 400 foot wide, 40 foot deep channel and became a port large enough to accommodate 13 ships at one time. The petroleum industries followed shortly thereafter; these plants still provide several thousand jobs for area citizens.

Even today, the ties to our past are very real. The Imperial Calcasieu Museum, which houses an extensive historical collection, sits on the original site of Charlie Sallier's old Cajun style cabin, along with the legendary Sallier Oak.

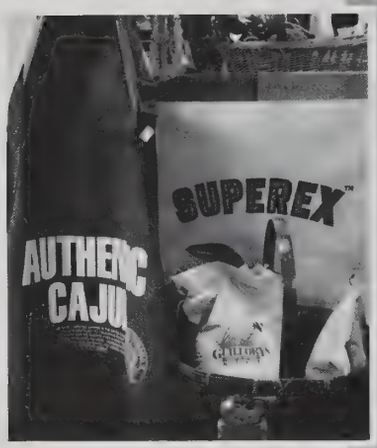
The infamous Jean Lafitte is also far from being forgotten. Two weeks of every year, a renowned event known as "Contraband Days," are dedicated to a celebration of this part of our history.

In recent years, local leaders have successfully drawn national attention to Lake Charles, thereby promising nothing but continued success for a legendary and determined society. Today, Lake Charles has much to offer: the charm of yesterday, the technology of today, and the promises of the future.



That good ol'

Cajun Tradition



SCENIC BA[illegible] backdrop for th[illegible] people.

TIM SAVOY and Annette Broussard relax to the harmony of the accordian.

THE LOUISIANA MARKET is a fine example of the tradtional Cajun shop.

JOHN PITRE and Kevin Savoie are sure to be careful when cuddling with a Cajun mascot.

Cajuns *is a hard workin, hard playin, fun loving people what love dey children, dey spouses (me, Ah love Sedonia, but don say it out loud), dey mommas, dey poppas, crawfish, and dey franz. An dey know dat blood is ticker dan water. An boy, do dey lak politiks, anh?!*

Pierre Sez/Lagniappe

A few lines of copy written on the pages of a yearbook cannot possibly do justice to the rich history and life of a proud and steadfast people known as the Southwest Louisiana Cajuns.

Arriving in Southwest Louisiana from their native land of Nova Scotia, the Acadians were determined survivors. Consisting of mostly hard-working farmers, the Cajuns provided for their physical sustenance by learning to trap, to hunt, and to fish.

With a decided predilection for plenty of spicy food, beer, music and marathon dancing, the Acadians made merry with the ever-popular *fais dodo.* The spicy gumbo, boudin, ettoufee, and sauce piquante (all foods unique to the Cajun kitchen) were as popular then as now.

Many of the Cajun ideals, traditions, and festivities still exist along the rivers and bayous of present day Louisiana. And of course, our delicious Cajun cuisine that is rapidly gaining international recognition can be found throughout an ever-expanding area.

In 1987, Governor Edwards deemed November 26 "Acadian Day," an honor well-deserved and long overdue for this people, a people that has molded the customs and personality of the state.

The students at McNeese have the unique privilege of sharing this heritage, of living and learning in a rare environment. Our extraordinary cultural aspects of yesterday remain alive today; it is only through this history that we may learn about tomorrow.

Academics

As students we are faced with a number of decisions. The administration, staff and 325 faculty members do much to help us in our greatest decision — that of our future. We are offered career preparation in six colleges: Business, Education, Engineering and Technology, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Science. Though we ultimately choose a field ourselves, we may always be assured that we are not making this journey alone.

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The long days are over, or are they?

THE GOWN AND cap say it all as Greg LeJeune and friends finally realize "the impossible dream."

DR. J. LARRY CRAIN, President of the Board of Trustees, turns over the reigns of McNeese to Dr. Robert Hebert.

Taking the big step

Dr. Robert D. Hebert was installed as the fifth President of McNeese State University during this year's fall graduation ceremonies. His formal inauguration took place before some 370 graduates, the university's 91st graduating class.

Hebert, who had been vice president of Academic Affairs at McNeese since 1980, succeeded Dr. Jack V. Doland; Hebert was chosen by the Board of Trustees as Doland's successor. Doland stepped down last June to seek — and win — a seat in the Louisiana Senate.

At 48, Hebert is just one year younger than the university. His appointment to its presidency on the eve of its golden anniversary seems an appropriate beginning for a new era in McNeese's growth and development, he says.

"Much of the first 50 years has been spent in laying down the basic foundations," he said. "Now, we are ready to forge our own special and unique identity — to become a truly distinguished regional university."

These are particularly challenging times, Hebert says, with so much attention being focused on the state's economic and educational problems. But his experience as academic vice president affords him a particularly advantageous perspective on how to deal with these problems.

One of his top priorities, says Hebert, is to marshall private and corporate support for the university by establishing a systematic fund-raising program.

"Students are the heart of a university," he said. "Their concerns will be my concerns. I'm going to make every effort to assure them that their McNeese degree brings them the commensurate respect."

Hebert said he wants to strengthen ties with McNeese's alumni, and he relies on their participation. He has also solicited the active support of the area's legislative delegation and community leaders.

ON CAMPUS, Dr. Robert Hebert's team is headed by Drs. E. B. Hankins, Kenneth Sweeney, and Robert Earl Turner; the home front is maintained by Mrs. Hebert.

From the offices of . . .

Dr. Kenneth Sweeney

Dr. Kenneth Sweeney, Vice-President for Administration and Student Affairs, will be retiring in the Spring of 1988 after 40 years of service to McNeese State University. Dr. Sweeney has the distinction of having served under all five McNeese adminstrations: Presidents Lethar Frazar, Wayne Cusic, Tom Leary, Jack Doland and Robert Hebert.

Dr. Sweeney has held six positions, including professor of Agricultural Economics and farm grounds manager (1954-1970). He was rodeo coach from 1954-1959, leading the team to three national championships. In 1970 he was named director of Administrative Affairs; he was later named Vice-President for Student and Public Affairs, holding that position for eight years. In 1980 he was named Vice-President for Administration and Student Affairs, and he will retire from this position June 30.

His responsibilities as Vice-President for Administration and Student Affairs include the supervision of the Student Services Office, the Financial Aid Office, the Media Services Office, the Recreation Complex, the University Police, Facilities and Planning, the Coliseum, the Farm and grounds upkeep.

Dr. Sweeney says that dealing with budget problems has been his least favorite reponsibility. His favorite has been his involvement with the students.

Although Dr. Sweeney has no specific plans for his retirement, he will remain close to home. His memories and ties with the faculty and students will surely keep him involved and concerned with the well-being of McNeese, an institution made rich by his contributions.

Dr. E. B. Hankins

Dr. E. B. Hankins, new Vice-President for Academic Affairs, was appointed in February, filling the position vacated when Dr. Robert Hebert became president.

Dr. Hankins has been associated with many projects, bringing McNeese honor and prestige. While he was the Dean of the College of Science, the McNeese College of Nursing was accredited by the National League of Nursing. He was involved in the accreditation of the Chemistry Department by the American Chemical Council while serving as its head.

Dr. Hankins has served on many university committees, including the 1985 Campus Computer Needs Committee, on which he helped to obtain a $500,000 grant.

He is also a Fellow in the American Institute of Chemists and serves on the Louisiana Council of Deans of Arts, Sciences and Humanities. Dr. Hankins has had publications in more than 55 books and journals. Sixteen articles were classified documents for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Robert Turner

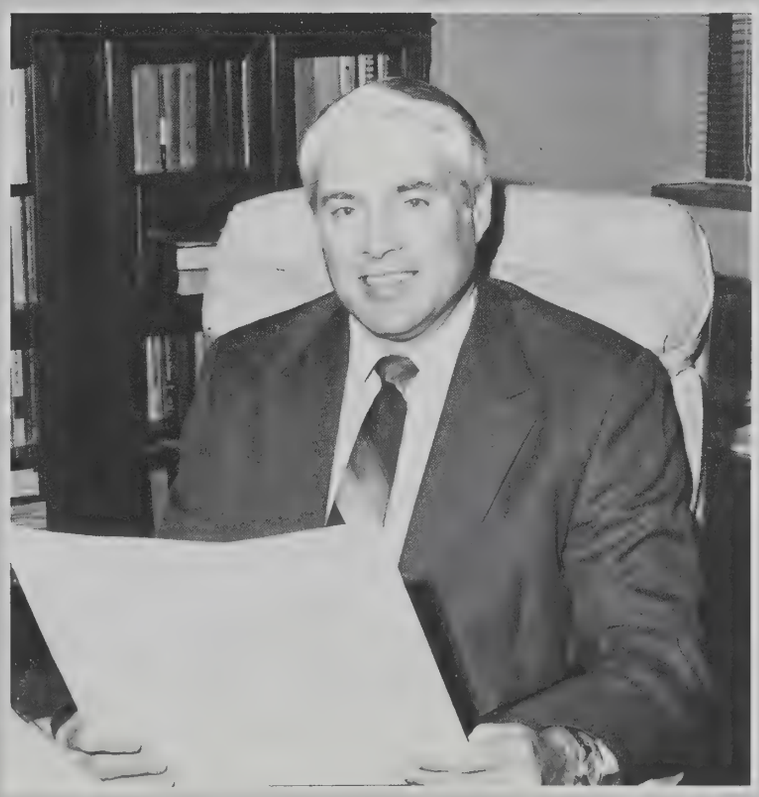
Robert Earl Turner was named Vice-President for Business Affairs in 1982. Due to recent changes in the McNeese administration, Dr. Turner's executive term has now become the longest current term at McNeese.

A native of Simpson, Dr. Turner received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern State University at Natchitoches where his major study fields were accounting and business education.

From 1977 to 1979, he served as McNeese comptroller; in July, 1979, he received the title of chief fiscal officer. He has also co-authored a 1985 Accounting textbook.

Turner is a prominent and popular seminar speaker; this reputation has brought him to campuses and conferences across the nation.

Always active in community affairs, he has served on two Greater Lake Charles Chamber of Commerce committees. In 1978, the Louisiana Future Business Leaders of America named him Outstanding Business Person of the Year for Louisiana.



Faculty, teachers and so much more . . .

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Paul Arnold
Dir. of Small Business Development Center

Dr. Harold Aymond
Head, Dept. of Agriculture

Dr. Eldon Bailey
Head, Dept. of Accounting

Margaret Baker
Dir. of Curriculum Materials Center

Brenda Ball
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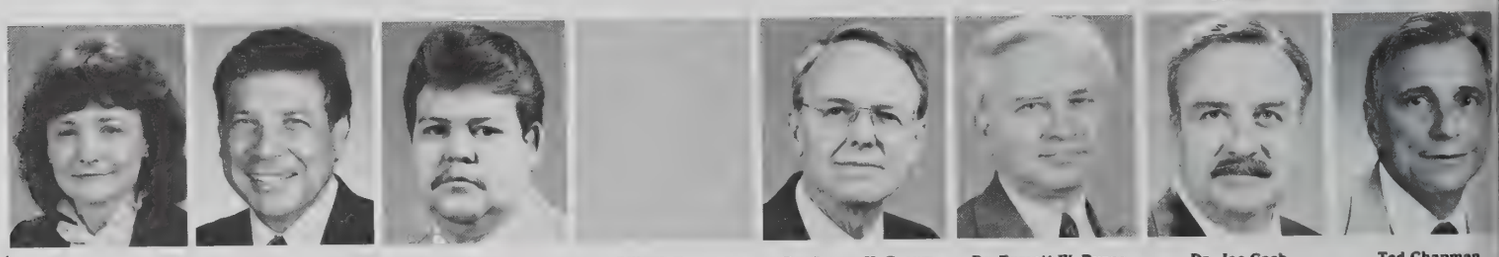

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Gregory Bradley
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Executive Dir. of Educational Services

Dr. James M. Brown
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Dr. Joe Cash
Head, Dept. of Languages

Ted Chapman
Dir. of Purchasing an Personnel

Raymond E. Chavanne
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Wilfred Chenier
Testing Officer, Scholarship and Testing

Dr. Barbara Coatney
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Dr. Larry DeRouen
Dir. of Facilities and Planning

Jo Eddie Dower
Assoc. Dean of Student Services

Dr. Rose Duhon
EEO Officer/Dir. of Minority Affairs

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Dr. Edwin O. Eise
Head, Dept. of Chemical and Electri Engineering

Dr. Jess J. Feist
Head, Dept. of Psychology and Special

Dr. Anita Fields
Dean, College of Nursing

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Fern Foster
Bookstore Manager

Clifford Gaither
Dir. of Physical Plant

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P. M. S., Dept. of

Charles Goen
Dir. of University Poll

Bill Gossett
Assist. Dean of Student Services and Dir. of Men's and Guest Housing

Ben Harlow
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Dean, College of Science

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Head, Dept. of Visual Arts

Dr. Roy Johnston
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Desmond Jones
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John B. Keaton
Dir. of Student Union and Student Programs

George Kuffel
Coordinator of Community Services

Dr. Michael Kurth
Head, Dept. of Economics and Finance

Larry Lang
Dir. of Bands

Dr. Loretta LeBato
Head, Dept. of Health and Physical Education

Joe Mathieu
Food Services Manager

Dr. George F. Mead
Head, Dept. of Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics

George Middleton
Dir. of Governor's rogram for Gifted Children

Frances Milburn
Coordinator of Community Services

Martha Misik
Dir. of Center for Economic Education

Carolyn Moffett
Dir. of Media Services and Student Publications Adviser

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Superintendent of Grounds

Joyce Moore
Property Control Officer

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Edward Murray
Dir. of Medical Technology

Julie Northup
Dir. of Research and Planning

"We are very fortunate to have such outstanding faculty who came from such a wide array of graduate colleges throughout the nation."

Dr. Robert Hebert, President

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Johnny Suydam
Manager of Burton Coliseum

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Penny Taylor
Dir. of High School Relations

Dr.John Vile
Head, Dept. of Social Sciences

Dr.Theresa Zimmer
Head, Dept. of Office Systems and Business Communication

Meeting of the minds

From meeting old friends to admiring fine art and performing meticulous research, the Lether E. Frazar Memorial Library is the place to be. It seems that more than one of us have realized this. According to Richard Reid, director, the library sees around 25 percent of the student population daily.

When the University opened in 1939, the library was located in Kaufman Hall, containing few books. The library was erected in 1961 and a four story addition was completed in 1974. It was named for the first president of the University, Lether E. Frazar.

The Friends of the library consist of faculty, staff and citizens throughout our community. These Friends, with their membership fees, make it possible for the library to bring us such things as literature readings, art displays, and many other special events deemed interesting to McNeese students and to the academic community.

Richard Reid came to McNeese as Director of Libraries seven years ago. Besides being largely responsible for the tremendous growth in the Friends of the Library membership, Reid is proud to say that there is a professional librarian on duty every hour the library is open. He makes certain there is no book needed on campus not provided by the library. Reid is genuinely concerned about the students here at McNeese. "Do you know what we want?" he says. "We want to represent service to the students. My whole idea is to serve the needs of the academic community."

There are well over 250,000 volumes in the general book collection, mostly material supporting McNeese's curriculum. The library is currently transferring from Dewey Decimal Classification to Library of Congress Classification. This process is expected to take several more years to complete — a fair allowance considering the number of volumes involved.

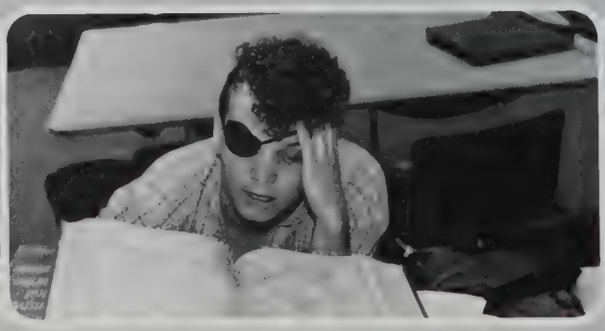
In the reference area, students may also utilize bibliographic aids such as a computer generated microfilm index, the DIALOG, INFOTRAC and ERIC systems.

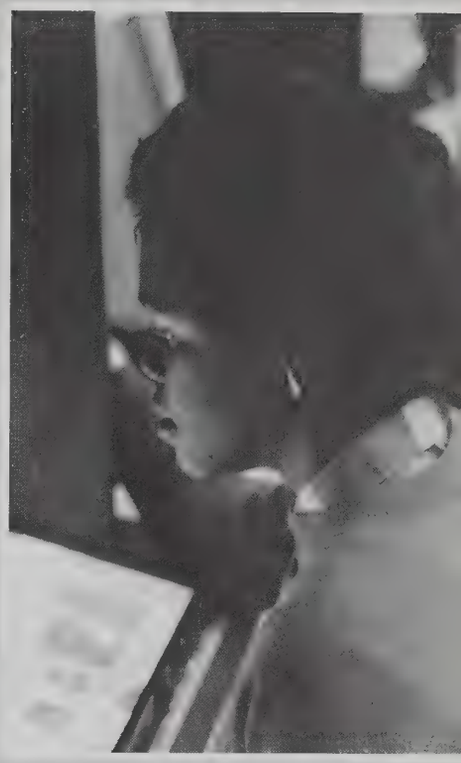
On the fourth floor of the library is a government documents collection. This collection includes materials published by the United States Government, the State of Louisiana, and some documents of local and regional governmental bodies.

Anything that a student cannot find locally can be found through the interlibrary loan service. Our library is a member of SOLINET, a regional computer network which makes the interlibrary loan resources of other member libraries also available to McNeese.

Other services include coin operated copiers, typing rooms, computer terminals, phonograph and tape decks, vending machines, large group meeting rooms, group study rooms, and individual study areas.

A dedicated, responsible library such as this is vital to the University. The Lether E. Frazar Memorial Library is a fine example of such a facility; by serving its students and faculty, it provides an indispensible resource for the entire community.





YOLANDA WILLIAMS makes use of the microfilm equipment in the periodicals department of the library.

JEANNIE FEAR takes advantage of the Listening Center, a major source of information when doing research.

RICHARD REID is director of the library, and a pleased one of all its success.

THESE MEMBERS of the Book Club attend a meeting in the reference section.

FOR THOSE like Ruth Turner and Barbara Fonti who just want to relax, the library is well equipped with vending machines and a sitting area.

ONE OF THE most common sights at the library is "term paper exhaustion," as demonstrated by English major Brett Reeves. It's a slow, but sure, process.

FRANCIS MILBURN, director of the diversified Leisure Learning curriculum, checks her route through Canada, a tour offered by the program.

LEWIS TEMPLE, an art professor, reviews printing procedures for the Leisure Learning silk screen workshop.

For the fun of it

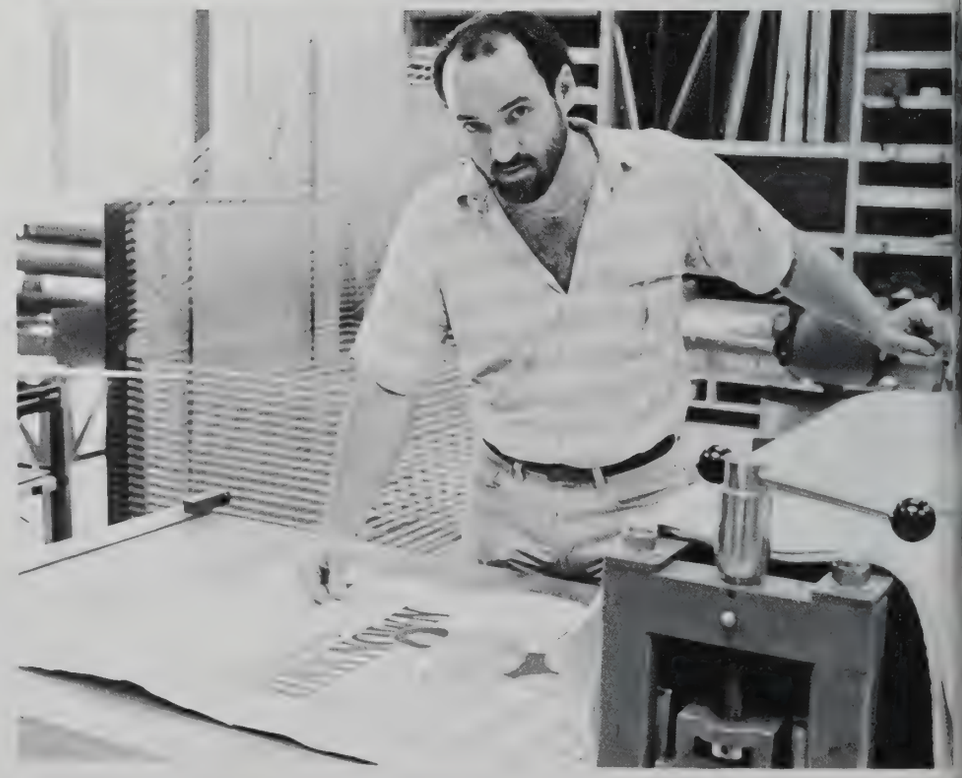
The Office of Leisure Learning offers a wide range of courses to the Lake Charles and McNeese community. Frances A. Summers Milburn, coordinator of Community Services, explains the purpose of such a program.

Leisure Learning, according to Milburn, began in the fall of 1975 and was first offered through the SGA and the Office of Student Services.

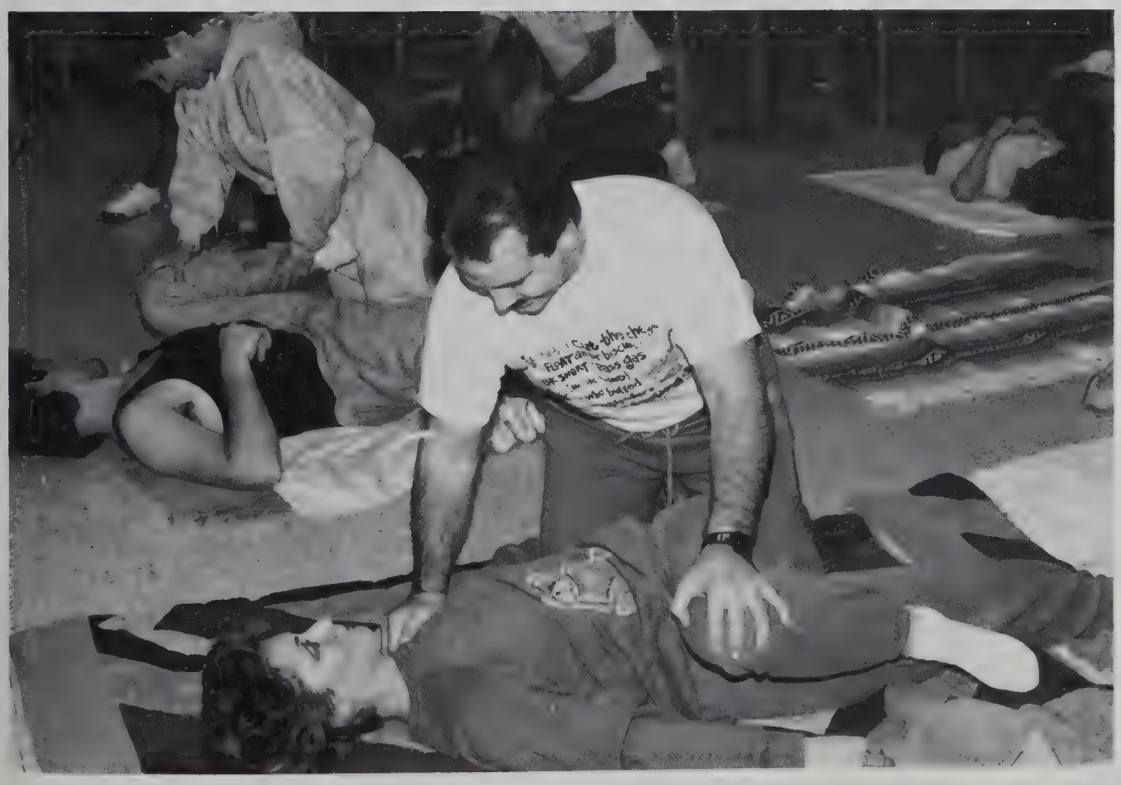
According to Milburn, there are two advantages to Leisure Learning. One is the convenience of the evening classes. The second advantage, according to Milburn, is the "acquisition of knowledge and skill one can gain in a non-threatening environment," especially since the courses are non-credit.

Leisure Learning also offers special attractions such as its annual trip to the Texas Renaissance Festival.

A travel course is also offered; last year Leisure Learning crews journeyed to the Canadian Rockies where students experienced the beauty and splendor of Vancouver and Victoria. Prior to the tour, students learned about journeys and adventures of the Canadian West in the journey literature course, English 303. This course, and other courses in conjunction with the travel trips, may be taken for college credit or non-credit.



SNOW SKIING instructor Dick Williams of Pack 'n Paddle demonstrates proper positioning.



CAROL STEBBINS ties pastry knots to make Chiacchere in the "Cooking as an Italian Does" course.

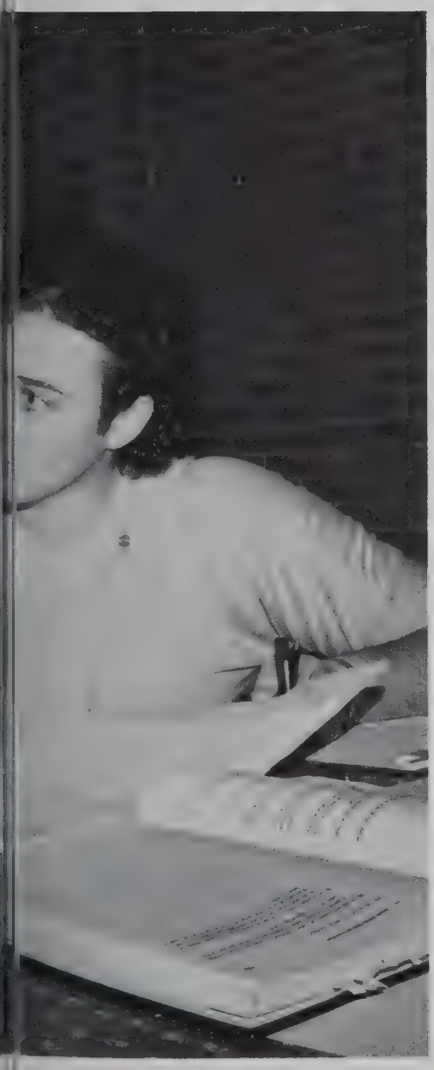
PATTY REDDOCH and Gerald Trahan team up to learn the body-twisting techniques in the art of massage.

SPECIAL OFFICES

CELEBRATING NATIONAL Trio Week in the Special Projects Office are Anita Mire, Sena Theall, Brenda Ball, Treasie Huddleston, and Dorothy Broussard.

BRENDA BALL, head of Special Projects, and Sena Theall enjoy the event's celebration with an open house and reception.

SHAUNDRA COLEMAN addresses her fellow classmates in the Upward Bound program at an awards ceremony. The program is federally funded through the office of Special Projects.



When you need a little "tender loving care"...

One place on campus where everyone can go for a little "tender loving care" is McNeese's Special Projects Office. This is where handicapped students, students with academic difficulties and exceptional high school students may find people moved to serving their needs.

The Special Projects Office serves a wide range of both high school and college students. This office administers three programs: Student Support Services, 504-PLUS Program, and Upward Bound: Project TEAM Program.

The Student Support Services is a federally funded program which provides free academic tutoring to eligible college students. Sena Theall, coordinator, says: "Our program gives individual attention to specific needs. The student sets up his own time frame according to the need, so that they are not tied down to an inflexible schedule. The tutors are students as well, so that they are empathetic and knowledgeable."

A student may be eligible to receive these services if the family income does not exceed specified limits, if neither parent has a four year college degree, or if the student is physically handicapped. In addition to these requirements, the students must show a need for the services and have the potential for success in his college curriculum.

The tutoring services are designed to offer academic support to beginning freshmen and other students in Basic Studies who are experiencing difficulties. Tutoring is available in math, chemistry, and English and is done by upperclassmen who have excelled in their field of study. The present level of funding provides these services to approximately 200 students each year.

The 504-PLUS Program provides a wide range of assistance to the physically handicapped students. In addition to the tutoring services, the disabled students' needs are addressed through coordination of services with individual instructors.

The Upward Bound: TEAM Program works with 50 high school students. The goals of the program are high school retention and college placement. These goals are met through weekly tutoring sessions and a six weeks summer program held on campus.

The Special Projects office is indeed a most unique offering of the university. It represents the compassionate aspect of McNeese, the human aspect. And, as most students agree, it is an indisposable aid to be used throughout the rest of their lives.

CHERYL LEWIS, student, receives educational assistance from Jan Matti, graduate, and Anita Walther, tutor.

TUTOR STEPHANIE LEHR relieves tension for Terri Nunez in her academic strifes.

SPECIAL OFFICES

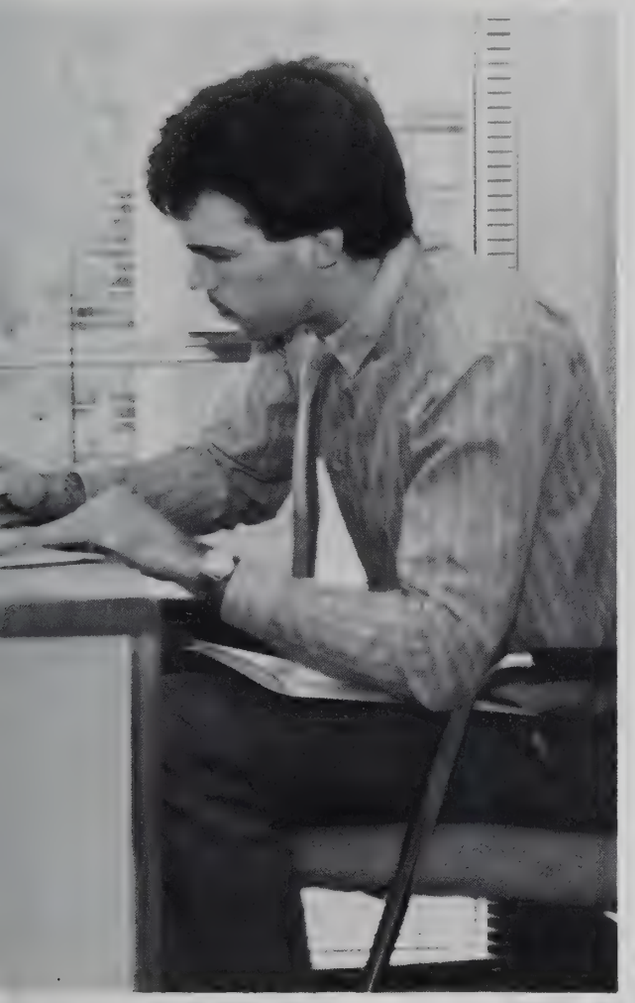
LIZ TRAHAN, a senior mass communication major, gets hands-on experience in the "real world" through an internship in communications, held at the Prien Lake Mall.

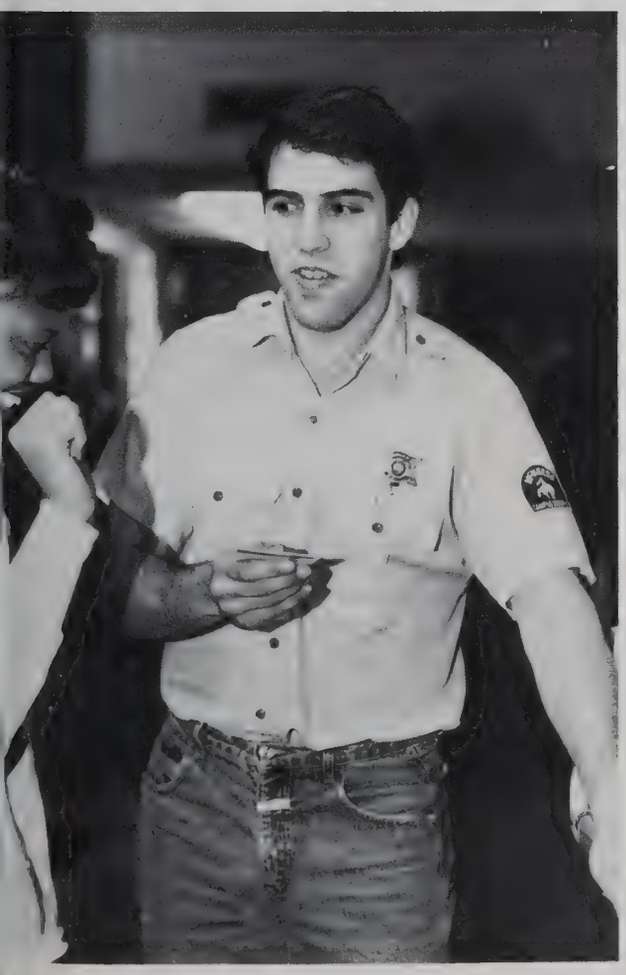
SHELTON GLENN, staff analyst at Texaco, Inc., discovers the talents and abilities of McNeese graduates through interviews like the one he is conducting with Ronald Fruge, a senior business administration major. The interviews are a service offered by the Placement Center.

MADONNA RABALAIS, a visual arts major, is employed as a student assistant in the art department as part of the work-study program.

STUDENT WORKER Dwain Ardoin sorts mail in the McNeese post office as part of his on-campus employment.

RANDAL LANDRY, a student guard, checks the identification of student Ina Butler as part of his standard safety procedures.





Gripping the job market

Finding a good job to help support a college education and landing the perfect job upon graduation are tasks which sometimes seem impossible to accomplish. McNeese offers three different, but related, services to its students in job preparation and in finding jobs which will help fund their education.

The Placement Center on the McNeese campus serves alumni, graduates and undergraduates as well as the Lake Charles community. Through the Placement Center office, alumni, graduates and seniors preparing for graduation are able to establish a placement folder and secure interviews with prominent businesses in the area. The center can help students prepare for interviews by offering tips and advice for interviewing and job hunting.

Businesses from the local area and from surrounding states conduct interviews each semester through the Placement Center office. Kathy Bond, coordinator of the Placement Center, said the service "has been complimented many times" and McNeese can be proud of the office and its work.

She is also quick to add that the center provides a way for undergraduates to secure part-time and full-time employment to help pay the expenses of a college education. Local businesses often contact the Placement Center with job offerings for college students; students may utilize the office to set up interviews with such businesses.

The rising cost of a college education can be somewhat diminished by on-campus employment. Students are able to work in a variety of positions from professor's assistant, to Bookstore clerk, Post Office employee, food service worker, resident assistant or dormitory desk worker.

Students receive abundant benefits through internships in a variety of colleges. They receive not only financial aid but also college credit; students work in their field of study and secure much-needed experience, a prerequisite for seeking jobs after graduation. Internships are offered from many fields, including mass communication, education and nursing. Some internships are graduation requirements while others afford the students job experience and income. Internships also help students decide whether or not they are truly happy with their chosen field of study. Gail Prats, a junior nursing major, says that she learned basic skills and procedures in lab; she is now actually applying what she has learned "in the real world." She adds, "You know by the end of clinicals if you want to do it."

Through its many services, the Placement Center "develops good working relationships and repertoire with local business," Bond said. The service benefits both business and students, and it is offered at no cost to the student.

SPECIAL OFFICES

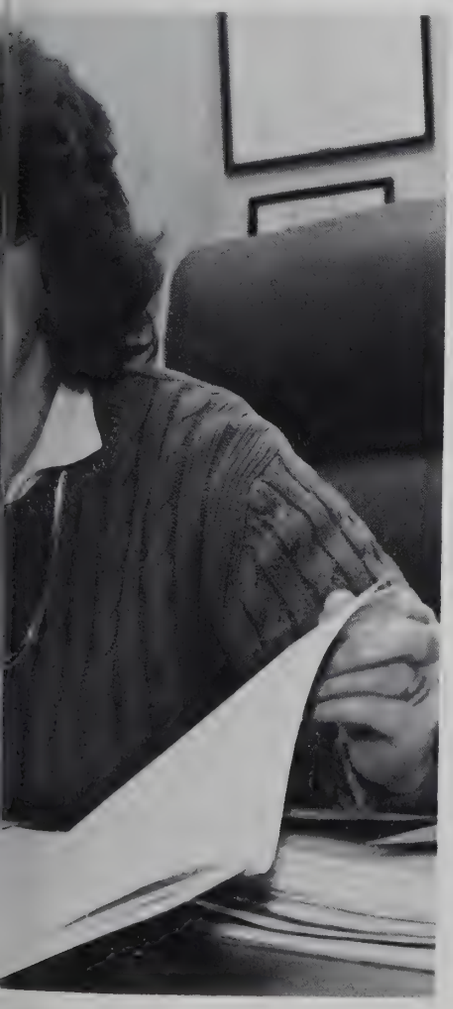
MCNEESE STUDENT Evelyn Hebert assists a young girl with computer processes. The program is made possible through a grant from the Office of Research Services.

LEARNING STUDIES benefit from research funding, which enables Evelyn Hebert to see progress in early childhood education.

SANDRA HARE of the Office of Research Services conducts sample testings, a standard procedure in conducting her research projects.

JULIE NORTHUP serves as director of this Special Office.

SANDRA HARE uses a breathing technique to transfer mosquitos to a new location in an experiment to see how the mosquitos are affected by certain chemicals.



The quest goes on

The McNeese Office of Research Services and Sponsored Programs is responsible in part for the acquisition of funding for research, creative expression, and program development. The four-member staff, under the direction of Julie Northup, works diligently to provide these services, benefitting the faculty, students and entire university.

The research programs themselves are conducted on a wide range of topics from the effects of television advertising on children to the determination of chemical levels in mosquitoes. Proposals are submitted from faculty in every department of the university to the Office of Reserach Services and Sponsored Programs. The office staff then searches for potential funding sponsors and provides "how-to" information concerning the format and content of each proposal and its budget. The staff also assists in the actual contact and negotiations with the sponsors; they then help edit, type, duplicate, and distribute the proposals through the appropriate channels.

In addition to these services, the office also maintains an extensive filing system of grants and contacts; this system contains catalogues, directories of sponsors, periodicals which include award listings and sponsor information, and information on personal development. The office also acts as a liason with the Office of Federal Programs and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which provides current, detailed information on funding opportunities.

Each month, much of this information is condensed into a campus newsletter, published by the office staff. This contains deadline dates and updates on sponsored programs, as well as potential sponsors. These sponsors may be public (including federal and state funding) or private (from special-interest foundations). The funds can involve hundreds of thousands of dollars each year; and indirect sponsorship funding may increase the university budget by as much as $90,000 per year.

The office also supervises the submission and approval of candidates for the Shearman Research Initiative Fund, a prestigious competition of sponsored programs. McNeese was proud to have 19 faculty members designated as 1987-88 Shearman Research Fellows.

All of these efforts culminate to maintain an optimum level of intellectual interest and initiative at McNeese. Its participation in the acquisition of funding is vital not only to faculty but to the students and entire university as well. Without the department's much needed assistance, McNeese could easily stagnate and fall behind in the quest for greater knowledge.

Something extra

Enrichment and interdisciplinary studies are the goals of a unique program that McNeese State University offers its honor students. The special university-wide Honors Seminar promotes the idea that the "well-rounded" student is the one who understands his field of expertise better the more that he learns about other fields of study. The program is designed for students of sophomore standing with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5 who wish to learn and experience more than offered by their specific course of study.

Dr. Robert Cooper, co-ordinator of the program, initiated the Honors Seminar in 1979. In its nine years of existence, the seminar has offered various experiences to an average of 16 students each semester. Students are involved in classroom lectures, individual studies, and activites outside the classroom. Guest speakers and short trips are also incorporate into the program.

According to Dr. Cooper, students "are exposed to experiences and ideas which are not part of their usual McNeese programs."

Unlike other courses, the Honors Seminar has no textbooks or tests. Students are able to enroll in the class for two semesters and earn up to six hours credit because each semester offers new programs and studies.

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HIGH ACHIEVERS listen closely to the wisdom of Dr. Robert Hebert during an Honors Seminar session.

DR. ROBERT COOPER, co-ordinator, and Dr. Robert Hebert enjoy a quick-minute breather from the intense learning of the session.

Lessons in action

The Graduate School at McNeese offers degrees on the master's level in 26 different fields from the colleges of Business, Education, Engineering and Technology, Liberal Arts, and Science. The graduate program is fully accredited by the Southern Association for Schools and Colleges and holds membership in the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

The program began in the summer of 1961 with an enrollment of 154 students and two degree programs offered in education. The school has continued to grow and now serves an average of 1,200 students per semester.

Graduate assistantships are available to approximately 150 students per semester from all involved departments. These students serve in capacities such as teaching, researching and understudy to assigned professors.

The graduate faculty at McNeese consists of approximately 150 members, holding degrees from numerous renowned universities in the United States and abroad. These members must first be approved by the graduate council and the Dean of the Graduate School before being designated graduate faculty by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

According to Dr. Judith Morgan, Dean of the Graduate School, McNeese's graduate program must maintain the 26 fields it now offers; the programs are often reviewed by the Board of Regents and various other accredited agencies; thus, each works to strengthen its program with innovative ideas and projects.

There are graduate degrees offered in the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering and Science and many of their individual specialty fields.

GRADUATE STUDENT Beverly Macri instructs undergraduate math students as part of her graduate school requirements.

Getting the scoop

The *Log* and *Contraband* , along with Media Services, comprise the "News Bureau" of the university.

Both publications are independent and produced by students under the tutelage of Carolyn Moffett, head of Media Services.

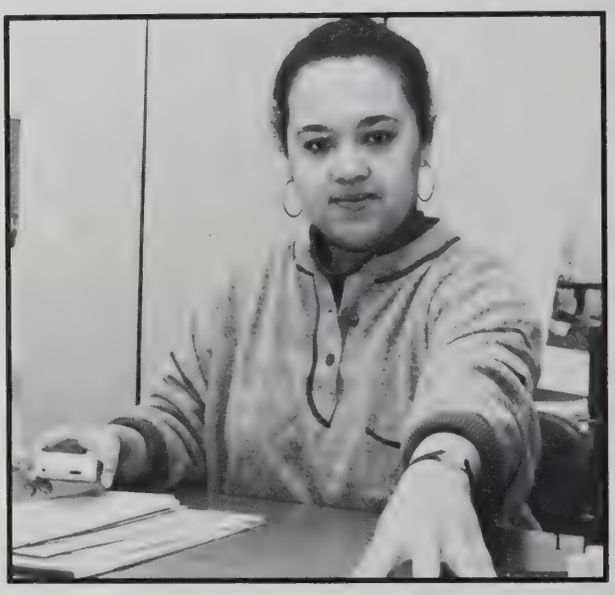
The *Contraband*, a weekly newspaper, provides a public voice for students. It also serves as a link between the world of the university and the "outside world," offering students a contact with local happenings and business activities.

This year, *Contraband* published a special mini-magazine, *Les Beaux Arts* featuring student art, photography and writing, all chosen for its artistic merit.

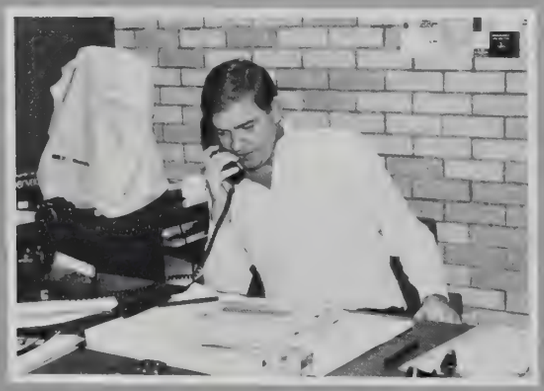
The *Log*, the annual yearbook, is a more permanent medium. It provides a historic synopsis of the school year. Here, students have the opportunity to become a part of the recorded history of the entire university. Producing the yearbook is a lengthy process of planning and preparation.

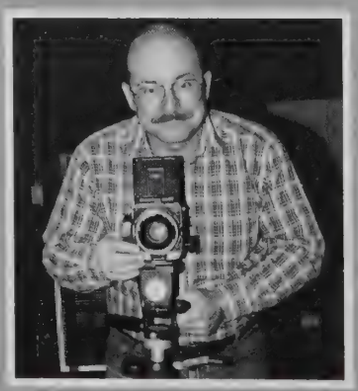
In both cases, journalism students obtain valuable journalism experience; but that does not mean that quality may be sacrificed.

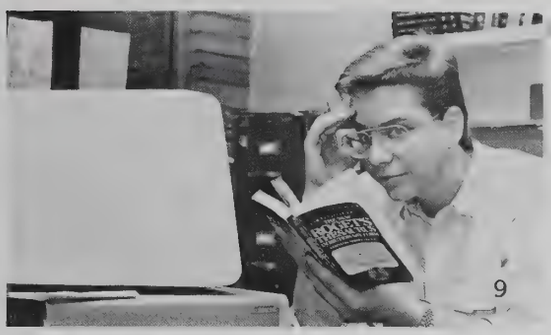
According to Lauron Sonnier, *Log* editor: "We are only students and we are still learning. But we must adhere to the same standards as those for professional publications. We have an audience to serve, and that is our main concern. We try our best to represent and to recognize all of the McNeese community."



PAM BREAUX (1), *Contraband* editor, leads a diverse staff of members including Michael McKinney (2), chief photographer; Nicolas Taranik and Fran Dickey (3), writer and assoc. editor; Gary Laney and Steve Evans (4), sports writers; Veronica Olivarez and Eric LeGros (5), advertising representative and manager; and Norman Ward (6), section head; along with Michael Alleman, Arlene Gallo, Cheryl Breaux, Jessica McCauley, Loria Broussard, Jack Roady, Shawn Martin, James Taylor, Kimberly Brougham, Melissa Matthews, George Fernandez, Dawn LeJeune, Riki Plaisance.



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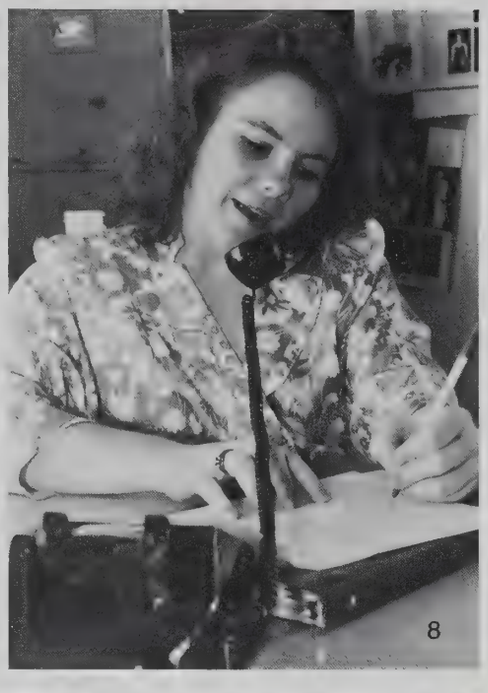
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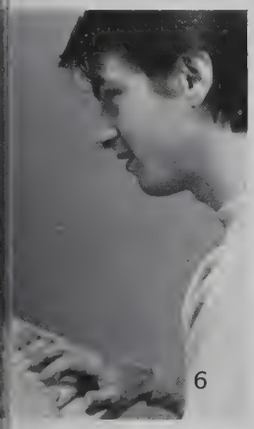
LAURON SONNIER (7), *Log* editor, is head of the yearbook staff consisting of the following members: Denise Stretton (8), section head; Jack Roady (9), copy editor; Jackie Hebert (10), office manager; Jenny Creel (11), photographer; and Kelly Hargrave (12), section head. The staff works to produce a historical account for all involved with McNeese.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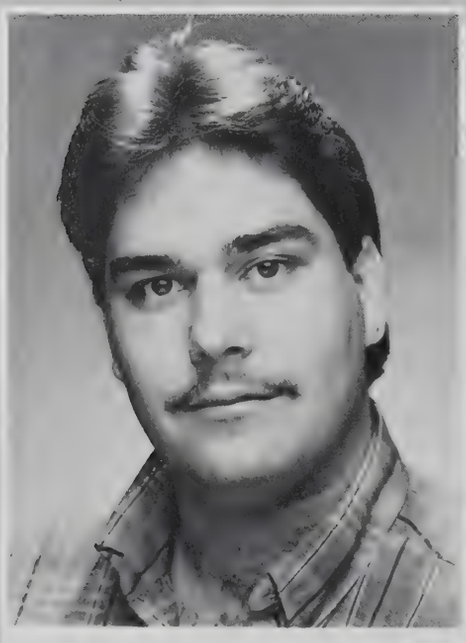
Media Services

The Office of Media Services, headed by Carolyn Moffett, provides professional news coverage and photographic services for events affecting the university and its components. It issues news releases, photographs, newsletters, public service announcements and various other printed publications. Barbara Landry serves as office manager, and Gray Little mans the photography lab with the help of Richard Farque. Pictured from left to right are Little, Farque, Landry, and Moffett.

The evidence of hard work . . .

Who's Who

This year, 37 McNeese students were included in the 1988 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* . Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have inlcuded the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.



MICHAEL J. ALLEMAN

Alleman, an English major, has held six major roles in the McNeese Theatre productions and has written the 1987 McNeese Reader's Theatre Production, *Eros, Venus, Cupid, and Others* . He has also served on the *Contraband* staff for three years and is a senior senator in the Student Government Association.

SUSAN C. BABINEAUX

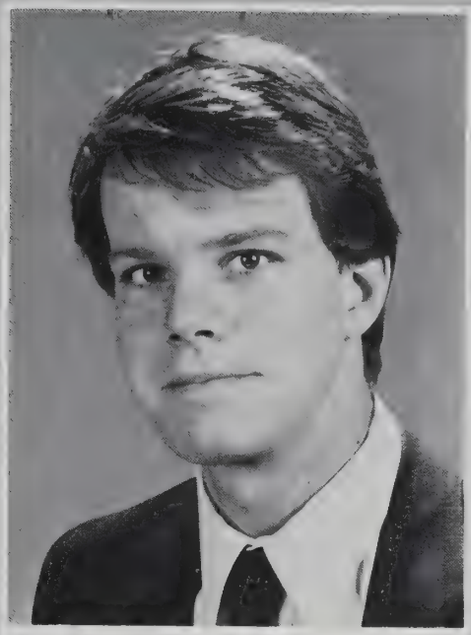
Babineaux, a nursing major, has been involved in several organizations related to her field. She has been a member of the McNeese Student Nurses' Association, the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses and the National Student Nurses' Association. She is the current president of MSNA.

BARRETTE L. BROWN

Brown, an early childhood education major, is an active member of the Louisiana Association of Educators' Student Program. She also holds membership in a number of education organizations and is a senator in the Student Government Association. An H. C. Drew Scholarship recipient, Brown has been on the Dean's list every semester.

CRAIG J. BELAIRE

Belaire, an accounting major, is a member of the Accounting Society and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, and is a senator for the Student Government Association. He has served as president of Kappa Sigma and was winner of the National Leadership Award. Belaire has been a representative and president of the Interfraternity Council.



TERENCE B. BYRNE

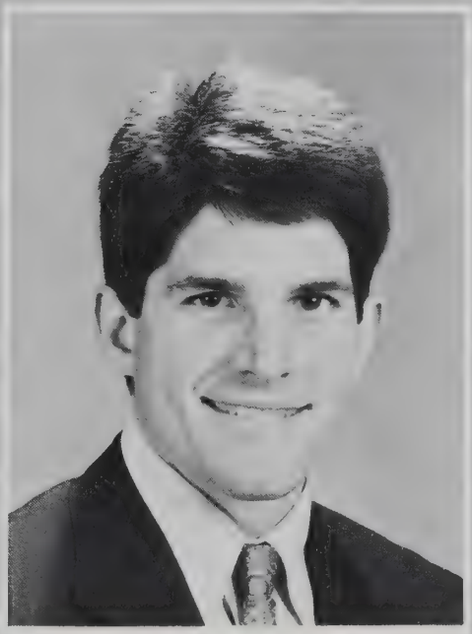
Byrne, an economics and finance major, is a member of the Student Government Association, is senator for the Economics Club, and is a member of Students in Free Enterprise. In 1986, Bryne was the runner-up of the "Foundations of Freedom" National Essay Contest. He is also a recipient of the H. C. Drew Scholarship in Economics.

JANET L. CAMPBELL

Campbell, a home economics major, is involved in Kappa Omicron Phi National Home Economics Association and the Home Economics Education Association, of which she is president. She is also in the McNeese Student Section of the American Home Economics Association and the Louisiana Association of Educators' Student Program.

KARON M. CAMPBELL

Campbell, a mass communication major, has been a senior member of the McNeese Homecoming Court. She was honored as the 1985-86 Miss Beauregard Parish and has been active, both as a participant and behind the scenes, in several other beauty pageants around this area. Campbell has also served as a McNeese Ambassador for three years.



JAMES R. CART, JR.

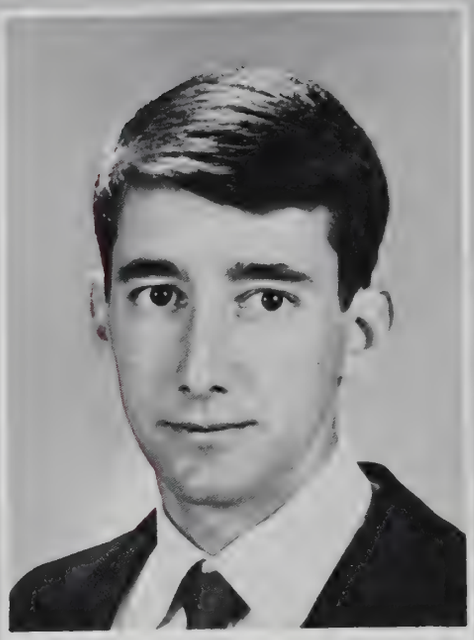
Cart, a nursing major, has been actively involved in many clubs and societies around campus. He was elected freshman and sophomore SGA senator and vice-president of Circle K. Cart has also been a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the Pre-Med society. He served as a McNeese Ambassador for three years.

YRONICA D. COLEMAN

Coleman is an accounting major and a member of the Accounting Society. She has served as historian for Delta Sigma Pi and as a student assistant in the varsity basketball program. She has also distinguished herself as a member of the women's basketball team, making SLC All-Conference and the All Louisiana team leading the Lady Pokes, 1985-87.

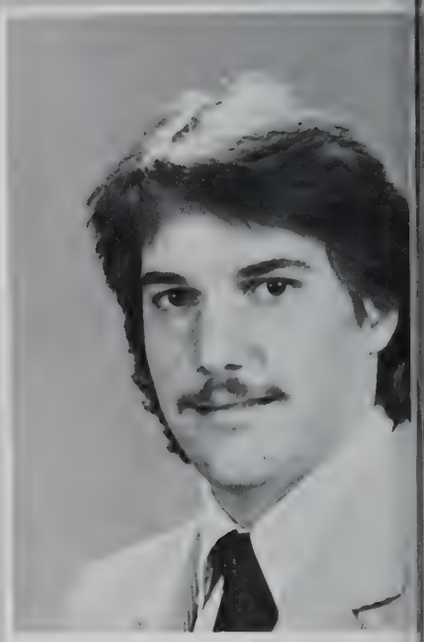
GINA M. DELPAPA

Delpapa, a mathematics education major, is a familiar face to any sports fans around campus. She supported McNeese's athletic teams as a cheerleader for four years; she served as cheerleader captain for three years. She was also the recording secretary and president of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Freshman Honor Society.



MARTIN G. DEROUEN

DeRouen, a mechanical engineering major, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. He was also a member of the Alpha Delta Lambda National Freshman Honor Society. As a participant in the McNeese ROTC program, DeRouen has served as corps commander and has received numerous awards.



JAMES M. DEVILLIER

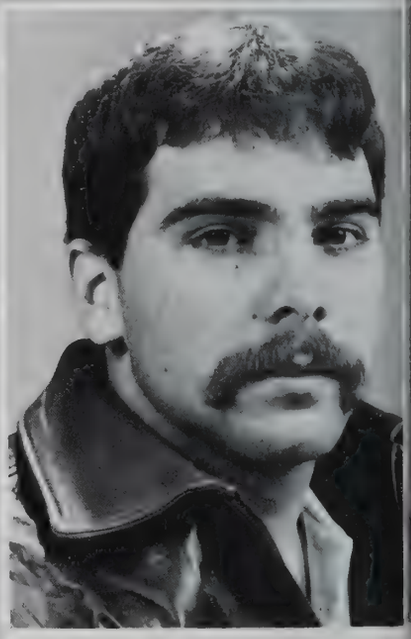
Devillier, a electronics major, will g uate with a Bachelor of Science in e tronics and an Associate degree in strumentation. He was a co-founde the McNeese Robotics Society and since served as its secretary and tr urer. Devillier is also a member of McNeese Technology Society and th strument Society of America.

MELISSA R. DEW

Dew, a biological and enviromental science major, is a Student Government Association senator and secretary for the Pre-Med Society. Dew was also a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Freshman Society and has been on the Dean's list.

DONNA M. DEWOLF

DeWolf, a home economics major, is a member of the American Home Economics Association and a student member of the Louisiana Home Economics Association. She belongs to Kappa Omicron Phi National Home Economics Association and the Alpha Lambda Delta National Freshman Honor Society; she is also an active 4-H Alumni member.

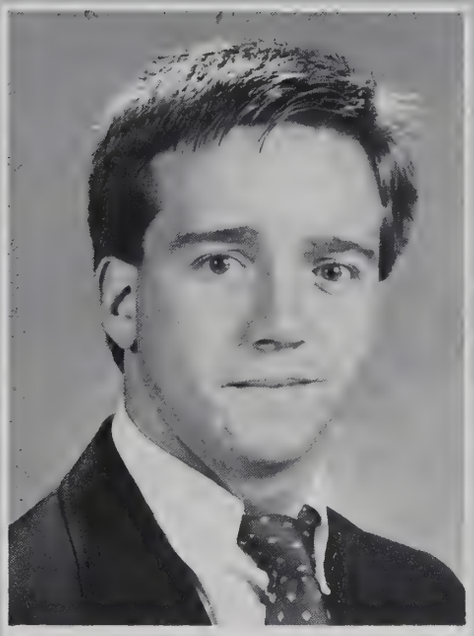


LUKE B. DOISE

Doise is majoring in agricultur McNeese. He has served as both treas and president for the Agronomy and as a senator for the Block and B Club. Doise is a member of the Delta Alpha National Agricultural Honor S ety and the Blue Key National Honor ternity.

DANIEL B. DOUCET

Doucet, an economics and finance major, is treasurer of the Economics Club and vice-president of the Financial Management Association. Doucet became a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity in his senior year. He has also received both the Presidential Leadership Award and an H. C. Drew Scholarship.

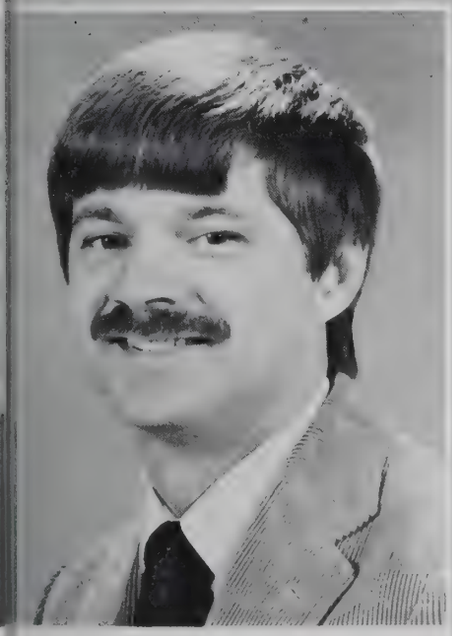


JOHN M. DOUMITE

Doumite, an economics and finance major, has been a member of the Financial Management Association and of the Accounting Society. He was a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the Alpha Lambda Delta National Freshman Honor Society. Doumite has also received both H. C. Drew and T. H. Harris Scholarships .

CHRISTY G. DRUM

Drum, a biological and environmental science major, has been a member of the Pre-Med Society. As a freshman, she served as secretary of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Freshman Honor Society. Drum has also served as vice-president and then as president of the local Phi Mu sorority.



STEVEN J. DUFF

Duff, a liberal studies major, has focused his training on special education. He has served on the Student Council for Exceptional Children. He has been vice-president and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity and Tau Epsilon Kappa Honorary Technical Theatre Fraternity.

JOSE' A. GABILONDO

Gabilondo, a marketing and management major, is a member of the Financial Management Association and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Gabilondo has also been vice-president and president of Kappa Sigma. In the ROTC program he has received the ROTC Distinguished Military Student Award and the ROTC President's Cup for Civic Involvement.

RUBY N. H. GUIDRY

Guidry, a home economics major, has been an active member of the Louisiana Home Economics Association, the American Home Economics Association, and the Home Economics Educator's Association. Guidry has also served as president of Kappa Omicron Phi National Home Economics Association and received the H. C. Drew Scholarship.

ALICE M. HAYDEL

Haydel, a health and physical education major, has been a member of the National Education Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has been a four-year letterman in both volleyball and softball. Haydel was a MSU Golden Glove recipient and has been on both the Dean's and President's Lists.

MICHAEL W. HAYES

Hayes, a social sciences major, has been a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon National Law Enforcement Fraternity. He has served on the Student Union Board and as a senior senator in the Student Government Association. Hayes has also been a member of the McNeese Powerlifting Team. He has been named to the Dean's and the President's Lists numerous times.

JULIE C. MANCUSO

Mancuso, a health and physical education major, has been a member of the Louisiana Association of Educators, the National Education Association, the Physical Education Major's and Minor's Club, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has been an assistant coach to the women's softball team and a member of the Red Cross.

CYNTHIA F. McCULLOUGH

McCullough, an elementary education major, was Homecoming Queen for the 1986-87 year. She is also a member of the Louisiana Association of Educators and a Phi Mu executive officer. McCullough has also received the Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship.

DANNA P. MILLER

Miller, an accounting major and member of the Accounting Society, has been president of the Phi Chi Theta Professional Business Fraternity and vice-president of Epsilon Alpha Epsilon Women's Honor Fraternity. She received the National Professional Business Fraternity Phi Chi Theta's Key Award and the President's Leadership Award.

BILLY J. OLSEN

Olsen is an electronics major. He has served as vice-president for the McNeese Robotics Society, of which he was also the co-founder. Olsen has been active in the Instruments Society of America and the McNeese Technology Society.

LESA M. POPILLION

Popillion, a chemistry major, has been nvolved in the Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Soiety and has served as the vice-president f BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousess Concerning the Health of University tudents). An honor roll student, Popillion as also been named to the National Dean's List for the 1986-87 year.

TORONTO L. SPIKES

Spikes, a mass communications major, has been a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and was the 1987-88 vice-president of the Student Government Association. He also has held several executive positions in Alpha Phi Alpha and the Interfraternity Council. Spikes was elected Mr. McNeese during the Spring Semester.

ELIZABETH A. UNKEL

Unkel, an elementary education major, is a member of the Louisianna Association of Educators' Student Program and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Unkel lettered on the McNeese Track Team. She was an All-Conference team member and was on the All-Louisiana team. Unkel also received the McNeese Outstanding Track and Field Award.

DARRELL G. VINSON

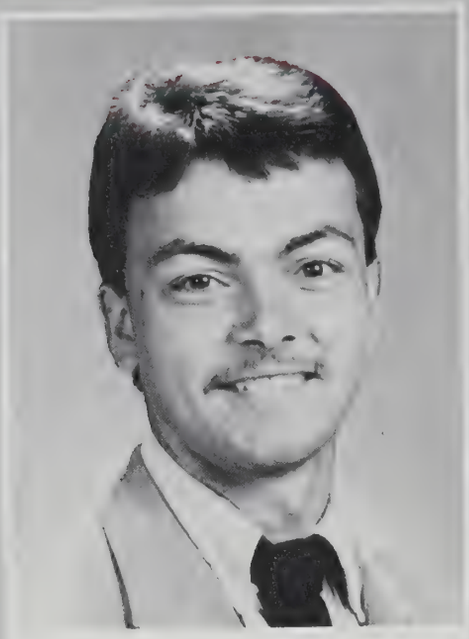
Vinson, an electrical engineering major, a member of the McNeese Engineering ociety and has been senator and vicesident of the Institute of Electrical and lectronics Engineers. He was a member f the Alpha Lambda Delta National reshman Honor Society and the lcNeese Band. Vinson has also won nuerous scholarships and awards.

HEIDI E. WELCH

Welch, a home economics major, has been a member of the Omicron Phi National Home Economics Association and president of the Epsilon Alpha Epsilon Women's Honor Fraternity. She has been a member of both the American and Louisiana Home Economics Associations, Louisiana Association for Children Under Six and Chi Omega Sorority.

JEANNE L. WETZEL

Wetzel, a chemical engineering major, has been an active member of the McNeese Engineering Society and vice-president and president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Wetzel also received the American Society of Engineering Education Best Paper Award in 1987 in a competition with engineering faculty from three states.



RICKY G. WHITTINGTON

Whittington, a health and physical education major, has been a member of the Louisiana Association of Health and Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and the Teacher Education Program. He has been actively involved with the Student Government Association and the Student Union Board. At LSU-A he was a letterman in baseball.

LISA WOJCIECHOWSKI

Wojciechowski, an accounting major, has been a member of the Accounting Society. As a freshman, she served as editor and historian of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Freshman Honor Society and later served as vice-president and president of Chi Omega. Wojciechowski is also a member of Epsilon Alpha Epsilon Women's Honor Fraternity.

RUSSELL F. ZAUNBRECHER

Zaunbrecher, an agriculture major, ha been secretary and treasurer of the Del Tau Alpha National Agricultural Hon Society. He has been active in the Agro omy Club, Blue Key Men's National Ho or Fraternity, Horticulture Club, the A riculture Council, Rodeo Club, Stude Government Association and Block ar Bridle, of which he was president.

TERESA L. G. ZAUNBRECHER

Zaunbrecher is a home economics major. She has served as vice-president of Kappa Omicron Phi National Home Economics Association and historian of the Louisiana Home Economics Association. Zaunbrecher has received many academic awards and scholarships including the President's Leadership Award and the H.C. Drew scholarship.

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Shearman awards note

Faculty Excellence

Fourteen McNeese State University faculty members have been named recipients of Shearman Research ellowships. The Shearman Research Initative Fund, established through a grant om the Shearman Foundation in 1985, ovides financial support for faculty efrts to create new knowledge or to shed ght on existing knowledge.

The fund stimulates faculty and academ- development through providing incenves for research or creative efforts.

In addition, the fellowships have funded o musical compositions for the syntheer, a libretto and the musical score for an iginal opera, and a painting which has een exhibited nationally. It has helped inate seven research projects which have ready led to grants, and another seven are ing reviewed, Hebert said.

Resultant proposals have been submitd to the National Institute of Health, the ational Science Foundation, the Bicennial Swedish-American Exchange Board, and the Louisiana Board of Regents, as well as to other state and regional funding agencies.

Proposals for Shearman Fellowships are submitted to a Peer Review Committee consisting of representatives of each academic college and the library and chaired by the Director of Research Services and Sponsored Programs. The committee recommends those considered most worthy of funding to the President.

The 1987 Shearman Fellows and their projects are:

Mary J. Binning, Department of Management and Marketing, for "Information Processing by Children of the Content of Television Advertising: Cognitive Complexity and Alienation."

Mark S. Delaney, Department of Chemistry, for "Transition Metal Coordination Polymers of Organic Diacids with Fibrous Structure."

Pamela J. Jenkins, Department of Social Sciences, "Prison Life and the Battered Woman Offender."

Heather Ryan Kelley, Department of Visual Arts, for "Sublime Grandeur: Nineteenth Century Romantic Sculpture."

Douglas W. McNeil, Department of Economics and Finance, for "Constraints on Physician Licensing Boards and the Public Interest."

Edward P. Meyertholen, Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, for "Effects of Calcium on the Phosphorylation of Bovine Rhodopsin."

Banamber Mishra, Department of Economics and Finance, for "Price Inequalities in Electric Utilities' Rate Structures."

Roger S. Nasci, Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, "Quantification of Trehalose in Mosquitoes."

E. Davis Parker, Jr., Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, "Gene Expression in the Wasp Nasonia Vitripennis: Characterization and Developmental Patterns of Antioxidant and Catabolyic Enzymes."

Gerald J. Ramelow, Department of Chemistry, for "Identification of Point Inputs of Heavy Metals into Bayou D'Inde by the Use of Periphyton Biomonitors."

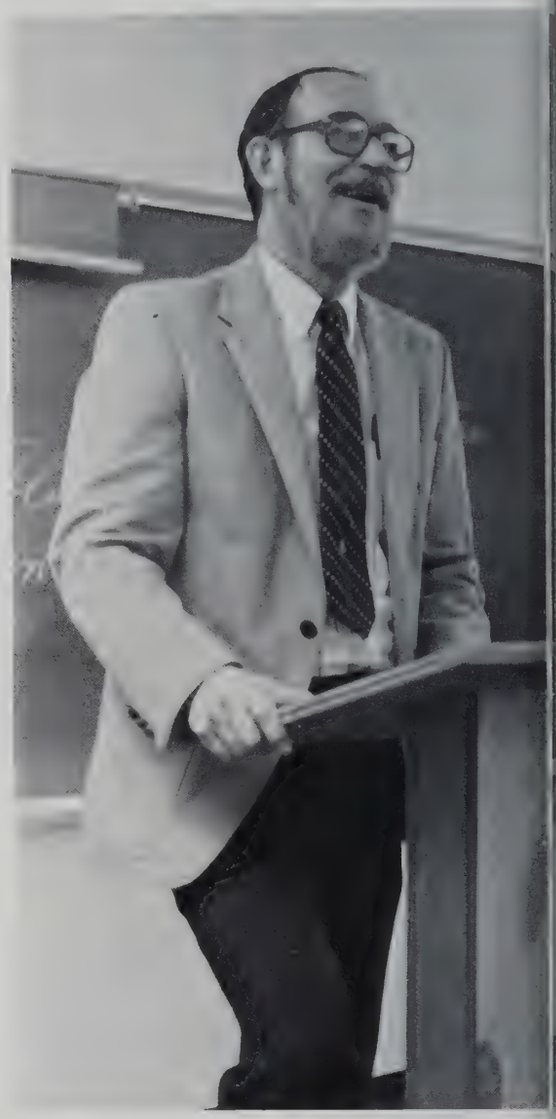
Joseph M. Richardson, Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, for "A Study of the Coefficient of Thermal Expansion of Concrete."

Daniel E. Sutherland, Department of History, for "Culpeper's Civil War: A Social/Military History of the War Between the States."

Mattie Tolley, College of Nursing, "The Association Between Self-Concept and Self-Esteem and Teen-Aged Pregnancy."

Janardanan O. Uppot, Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, for "Modification and Testing of Equipment to Determine Infiltration Rates of Soils in the Field."

DR. ROBERT HEBERT, Dr. Janardanan Uppot and Julie Northup accept the Shearman Research Fellows awards from Mr. William H. Shearman. The faculty grants have resulted in 13 journal publications, according to Hebert.



World of change

The College of Liberal Arts consists of the deparments of Communication and Theatre, History, Languages, Music, Social Sciences, and Visual Arts. The College provides specialized training in a vast number of specific fields of learning and profession.

As in every curriculum, each new year brings changes. This year saw a remodeling of the mass communications field. It was divided into three sub fields consisting of: Print and Broadcast Journalism; Advertising and Public Relations; and Broadcast Production and Performance. This change came about entirely for the benefit of the students, so that the faculty could concentrate on the interests of each individual.

The year brought about another change in a much less fortunate way. Joe Gray Taylor, former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, died after a battle with illness. To fill this honored position, Dr. Millard Jones was appointed by the state Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities on January 4, 1988.

Dr. Jones has been employed at McNeese since 1975 serving as Assistant Professor (1975-1980), Associate Professor (1980-1987), Professor (1987), and now as the new Dean of Liberal Arts.

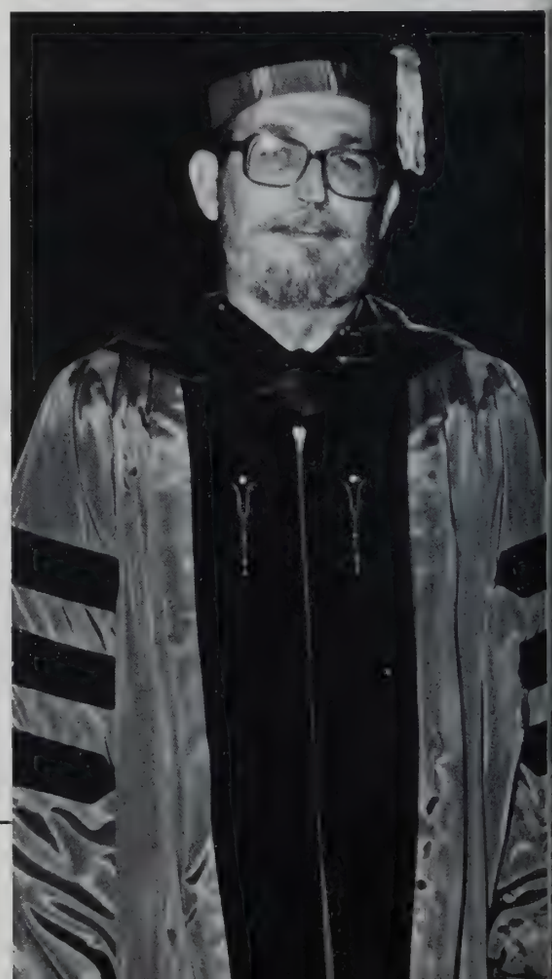
He holds undergraduate and master's degrees from Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth. He obtained his doctorate from the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

While at McNeese, Dr. Jones has served as Academic Advisor to undergraduate English majors, Faculty Advisor of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, General Editor of the Ten-Year Self-Study, and Vice-Chairman and Secretary of the Faculty Council. He has served as chairman on several committees, including the Commencement Committee, the Literary Rally Academic Display, and the Student Organizations Committee.

He has also been a member of the Screening Committee for the Academic Vice-President, the Educational Board of *The McNeese Review* , the Directors of the McNeese Alumni Association, the Ad Hoc Merit System Study Committee, the Departmental Curriculum Review Committee, the McNeese Humanities Committee, and the McNeese-Alumni Presidential Search Committee.

Besides his involvement at McNeese, Dr. Jones is active in community affairs. He has served as Director of the Lake Charles Little Theatre Lecture Series, and he has been a Board Member of the Lake Charles Little Theatre.

Dr. Jones has also presented many scholarly papers at professional meetings, and he holds memberships in several professional organizations.



THESE DAYS, Millard Jones is slamming his books on a bigger desk after becoming Dean of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Joe Gray Taylor

Historian, Scholar, Author, Teacher

Dr. Joe Gray Taylor, former Dean of Liberal Arts, contributed much of his life and work to the advancement of McNeese State University. Following a brief illness, Dr. Taylor passed away on December 8, 1987.

Dr. Taylor served the students, faculty and administration of McNeese, as well as the Lake Charles community and Louisiana, for 25 years. He was a noted historian, scholar, author, and teacher.

He became head of the Department of History at McNeese in 1968, and became Dean of Liberal Arts in 1983. He was the recipient of the first McNeese Distinguished Teacher Award in 1979.

Dr. Taylor dedicated much of his life to researching and writing books about Louisiana; these efforts include *Louisiana: A Bicentennial History.* He wrote several books on Southern history and the history of the U. S. Air Force. He recently completed a history of McNeese State University.

In 1984, he received the Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History. In 1987, the Endowment for the Humanities presented Dr. Taylor with the Humanist of the Year Award.

CHRIS MARCELLO is careful to select only the best hues when developing a portrait.

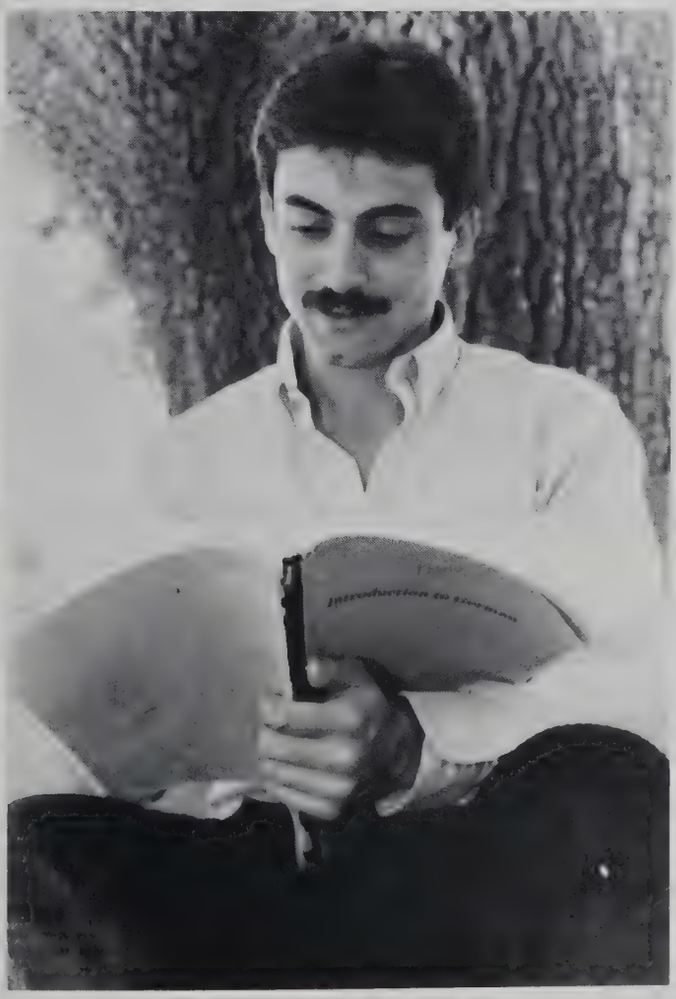
ART MAJORS Suzy Day and Bethany Miller eagerly produce prints for the Christmas Art Sale.

Seth Trahan, Penny Burr and company finish the "Russian Bottle Dance" in their Theatre 274 Dance Recital final exam. The class, instructed by Keitha Manning, taught students the various steps used in theatrical dance and stage presence.

The excitement of preparing a term paper is just too much for Stacy DeBose to handle.

The McNeese Department of Music Christmas Choir proudly concludes another seasonal performance to an enthusiastic audience.

Everyone knows that no language is stagnant, so this wise student siezes every opportunity to hone his German skills.



Diverse interests

If one word could be used to describe the College of Liberal Arts, it would be "diversity." According to Dr. Millard Jones, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, this college provides "17 undergraduate and four graduate programs," ranging from theatre to criminal justice. Dr. Jones holds that its purpose is to "provide intellectual and cultural leadership to the community."

According to Dr. Jones, the College strives to teach "basic skills" and "sophisticated techniques of analysis and expression, from curricula preparing students for specialized vocations to programs that focus on general patterns of human experience and expression."

FACULTY:

Department of Communication and Theatre: Dr. Charles V. Roberts, (head); Dr. Leonard Barchak, Dr. Peter Dart, William Dickerson, Dr. Susuan Kelso, Dan Plato, Dr. Maurice Pullig, David Rigney and Dr. Larry Vinson.

Department of History: Dr. Daniel Sutherland, (head); Dr. Carolyn Delatte, Dr. Michael Enright, Dr. Thomas Fox, Dr. Ida Pope and Dr. Thomas Watson.

Department of Languages: Dr. Joseph Cash, (head); Hugh S. Brown, Dr. Maria T. Bustillo, Robert O. Butler, Dr. Clifford Byrne, Robert Cooper, Dr. David Eakin, Dr. Louis Galford, Dr. Elizabeth Hait, Dr. Kim Bowman, Dr. Russel E. Marshall, Dr. Monique Nagem, Curtis S. Nelson, Dr. Stella Nesanovich, Dr. Richey Novak, Sigrid Novak-Scholtz, Dr. Judy Savoie, Dr. Cheryl Ware, Dr. Carol Wood and Dr. John Wood.

Department of Music: Dr. Fred G. Sahlmann, head; Barbara Belew, Ronald Bumby, Patricia Bulber, Richard Condit, Jeffrey Bell-Hanson, Dr. Michael Ewald, Susan Gaston, Keith Gates, Dr. William Groves, Melissa Johnson, Larry Lang, Dr. Terrence Mahady, Michele Martin, James McLeland, William Rose and Robert Tucker.

Department of Social Sciences: Dr. John R. Vile, (head); Dr. Gary Freedom, Dr. William Greenlee, Judith Haydel, William Heck, Dr. Pamela Jenkins, Dr. Robin McNeely, Raymond LeBlanc, Dr. Jo Richardson, Dr. Henry Singo, Dr. Charles TeKippe and Dr. Billy Turner.

Department of Visual Arts: Dr. Bill Iles, (head); Dr. Samuel Carleton, Dr. Marty Bee, Dr. Heather Kelley, Gary Porter, Dr. Larry Schuh, Lewis Temple, Todd Turek and Gerry Wubben.

Entertainment Showcase

RACHAEL-LIN POOLE, Susan Chenet and Monica Bellon gaze in wonderment at the unusual behavior of Daisy in the park.

WONDERING WHERE THEY went wrong as parents, John Prince and Rachael-Lin Poole think it over while sipping a little cold duck.

NANNY, PLAYED BY Colleen Hogan, reminds Daisy, Norman Ward, that he/she seems to be missing the appropriate feminine traits.

COLLEEN HOGAN shows Miss Pringle, Monique Sigur, how to stay on top of her "E" 's and shoes.

JANE L. PATTERSON, technical director, works carefully on a standing saw to create just the right scenes.

McNeese Theatre's production of Christopher Durang's *Baby With the Bathwater* was a painfully hilarious, unbelievably convincing farce about the pains and problems of both parent and child in the modern world.

The haunting production, directed by Dan Plato, was a participant in the American College Theatre Festival, where it won a nomination for participation in the regional competitions in Lubbock, Texas.

John Prince and Rachael-Lin Poole played the troubled and terribly naive parents, John and Helen. Norman Ward played the role of the baby in question, one lad erroneously named Daisy. Both Prince and Ward were honored at the Louisiana College Theatre Festival (LCTF) with nominations to compete in regional competition.

Susan Chenet, who also went to the regional competition in Lubbock, played the double role of Kate and Susan. Other double role players were Colleen Hogan, the diabolical Nanny and militaristic Principal; Monique Sigur, Cynthia and the instructor Miss Pringle; and Monica Bellon, Angela and the most-professional Psychiatrist.

Designers included Susan E. Kelso, r-tistic design coordinator; Jane L. Patr-son, technical director/lighting design; ᵛ-ronica Olivarez, scenic design; G g Stratton, sound design/stage manag; Theresa Mancuso, costume desi; Rhonda Babin, make-up design; Joseph L Frazier, property design; and Angela Luc, master electrician.

Veronica Olivarez and Greg Strat were recognized at the LCTF for their w k in set design and sound design/orig al music, the "Baby's Theme," respective

THE TEMPTING Weird Sisters, Celeste Fruge' (back), Gloria Giroir, Janna Grubbs and Betty Doucet, proved to be the ruin of many a man.

LADY MACBETH, Nita Platt, tries desparately under an eerie light to wash Duncan's incriminating blood from her hands.

AS DUNCAN, Peter Dart, greets his son, Ty Kopp (left). Chris Ferguson as Banquo is bewildered at the strange happenings in the night.

McNeese's most unique production of *Macbeth* was certainly unprecedented in style and imagination, but the underlying themes of greed and corruption were as dark and daring this year as they were 400 years ago.

Charlie McNeely was in award-winning form as Macbeth, the ill-fated king torn between obsessive ambition and weakened moral convictions. Anita Platt portrayed the vile, vindictive Lady Macbeth. Gloria Giroir, Janna Grubbs, Celeste Fruge' and Betty Doucet were in top form as the sexy, manipulative and evil Weird Sisters.

Chris Ferguson held four roles, doing equally well as Banquo, Seton, a Murderer and the ever-popular drunken Porter. Michael Alleman gave a wrenching performance as the valiant Macduff. Peter Dart played both Duncan, the fallen king, and Siward, opposite of Tony Ryan's role as Malcolm, Duncan's son.

Other company members included Wade Chaney as Fleance; Rob Hermann as Young Macduff and Young Siward; Ty Kopp as Ross, Doctor and Donaldbain; Cheryl Martin as Leanox; Elizabeth R. Trahan as Lady Macduff, Angus and a Murderer; Mary Trahan as Caithness, the Gentlewoman and Old Woman; and Robert Vige as Menteith and a Murderer.

Multi-talented costume, lighting, sound and choreography designers contributed greatly to the authenticity and believabilty of the production. Dan Plato served as costume designer; Jane Patterson coordinated all lighting effects and Chris Ferguson served as sound designer. Keith Manning's choreography, combined with the contributions of everyone involved, served to complement and intensify the work of Kelso and Shakespeare alike.

NUNSENSE

THE SISTERS, Elizabeth Trahan, Colleen Hogan and Joanna Dunlap show the latest techniques in "Cooking With the B.V.M."

NUNSENSE IS habit-forming. The good sisters are: Elizabeth Trahan, Susan Chenet, Colleen Hogan, Joanna Dunlap and Jaqueline Habetz.

COLLEEN HOGAN seeks to stop Susan Chenet's Wicked Witch of the West.

PARK PLAYS

SHE, Heather Fazzio, and He, Greg Stratton, are having *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* in the park, although they spend most of their time hiding from his wife.

BRETT REEVES, as Vinnie, seeks a *Warm and Tender Love* from Barbara Price, playing Elena.

MAGGIE, Sherri Phillips, tries to console fellow Pushcart Peddler Shimmel, Chris Ferguson, who is obviously down in the dumps.

Nunsense in the park

The second semester brought a variety of theatrical productions to McNeese. *Nunsense* was a hilarious contrast to the bountiful student productions known collectively as the *Park Plays* .

McNeese saw a most zany and interesting fare when five McNeese actresses donned nun's habits for the musical comedy *Nunsense* . The cast and crew captured the hearts of the audience with everything from audience quiz games to a recipe book review of "Cooking With the B.V.M."

Dan Goggin's *Nunsense* is the story of the Little Sisters of Hoboken, faced with raising the funds to bury 52 of the convent's sisters who died of food poisoning.

The cast was as follows: Colleen Hogan, Sister Mary Regina; Joanna Dunlap, Sister Mary Hubert; Susan Rae Chenet, Sister Robert Anne; Jacqueline Renee Habetz, Sister Mary Leo; and Elizabeth Trahan, Sister Mary Amnesia.

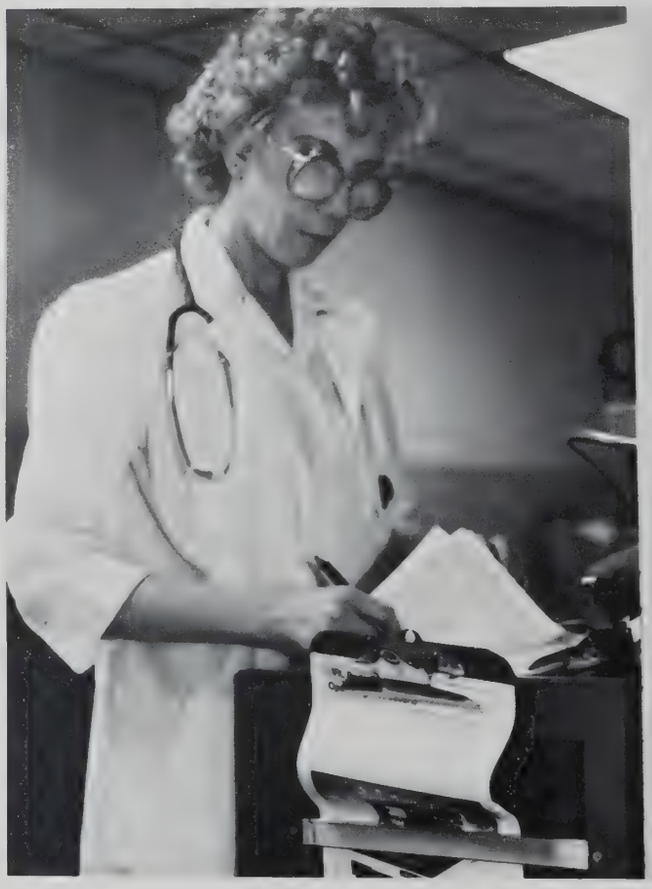
Dan Plato directed the myth of the "Little Sisters . . . " while William G. Rose conducted the orchestra from backstage. Designers included Jane Patterson, sets; Susan Kelso, costumes; Keitha Manning, choreography; and Michelle Martin musical director.

Not long after audiences recovered from *Nunsense* , they were given the student-directed *Park Plays* , a melting pot of talent.

The *Park Plays* included the following: *Pushcart Peddlers* by Murray Schisgal, directed by John Prince, featuring Riki Plaisance, Chris Ferguson and Sherri Phillips; *Where are You Going Hollis Jay?* by Benjamin Bradford, directed by Greg Stratton, featuring Norman Ward and Laurie Bailey; *A Warm and Tender Love* , by Ralph Pope, directed by Charles McNeely, featuring Brett Reeves and and Barbara Price; and *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* by John Guare, directed by Norman Ward, featuring Greg Stratton and Heather Fazzio.

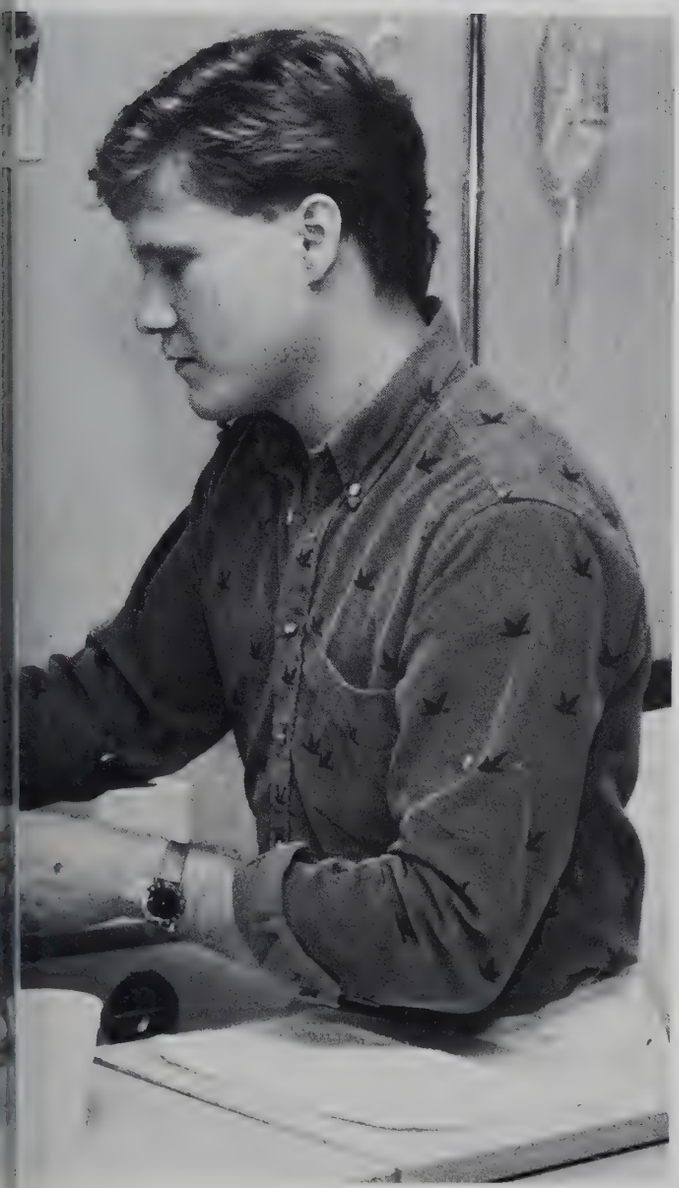
SOPHOMORE NURSING MAJOR Melanie Bellard practices using tube feeding equipment on a mannequin in the Nursing 212 lab.

BEDSIDE CARE is practiced by nursing majors B. J. Gingles of DeRidder and Chantal Mayeaux of Lake Charles.



CYNTHIA THOMAS, a senior nursing major, prepares paperwork before transferring a patient to the intensive care unit at Dr. W. O. Moss Regional Hospital in Lake Charles.

TIM QUARLES feeds lab partner Brett Cooley in the Nursing 212 Lab.



Taking care of it all . . .

The McNeese College of Nursing, under the direction of Dean Anita Fields, is an NLN accredited college and a member of the State Board of Nursing. With over 17 members, the College plans to begin a master's program in conjunction with Southern and Southeastern Universities within the year.

Every year, at least six percent of the student body chooses to enter the nursing program. The stiff curriculum is designed to produce only the best students in the field. To be accepted into the program, students must maintain a 2.5 cumulative average and are able to repeat only two non-nursing courses and one nursing course. When all is said and done, only 25 percent of those who began the program actually complete it.

Dean Fields feels the biggest problem facing the department is a lack of funding, especially without a master's program. Despite monetary problems and thanks to her dedicated and hard-working staff, Fields is able to remain optimistic: " . . . (the) program is one of excellence. We've reached most of our long-term goals, and we are still very goal-oriented."

The college also bears a strong responsibility to the public. Juniors and seniors practice clinical and practical work at area health facilities, such as Meadowview and Martin De Porres hospitals. This "real world" activity benefits the community and the students as well, offering many practical experiences and working relationships with those whom they will someday be serving.

FACULTY:
Ruth C. Abrahams, J. Arthur Adams, Jeanine Babineaux, Julia P. Baldwin, Darilyn Bouquet, Dr. Ruth E. Brewer, Anetha J. Craft, Dr. Elizabeth Hale, Robert S. Hankins, Darlene Lee, Janet P. Peshoff, Becky Riley, Kathy J. Roan, Leticia Sanders, Golden Soileau, Jimmye M. Stephenson, Carol T. Thornton and Mattie E. Tolley.

Sharing the knowledge

"Don't waste the opportunity you have now. You'll look back one day and be sorry that you didn't give it all that you have."

These words come from Dr. K. P. Ieyoub, Dean of the College of Science. Ieyoub and the College of Science reflected this "give it your all" attitude during the 1987-88 academic year, which was Ieyoub's first as Dean.

The College of Science offers various specialized courses leading to academic majors in seven departments: Agriculture, Biological and Environmental Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science and Statistics, Home Economics, Mathematics, and Physics. The seven departments, though separate entities, often cross departmental lines in the spirit of teamwork.

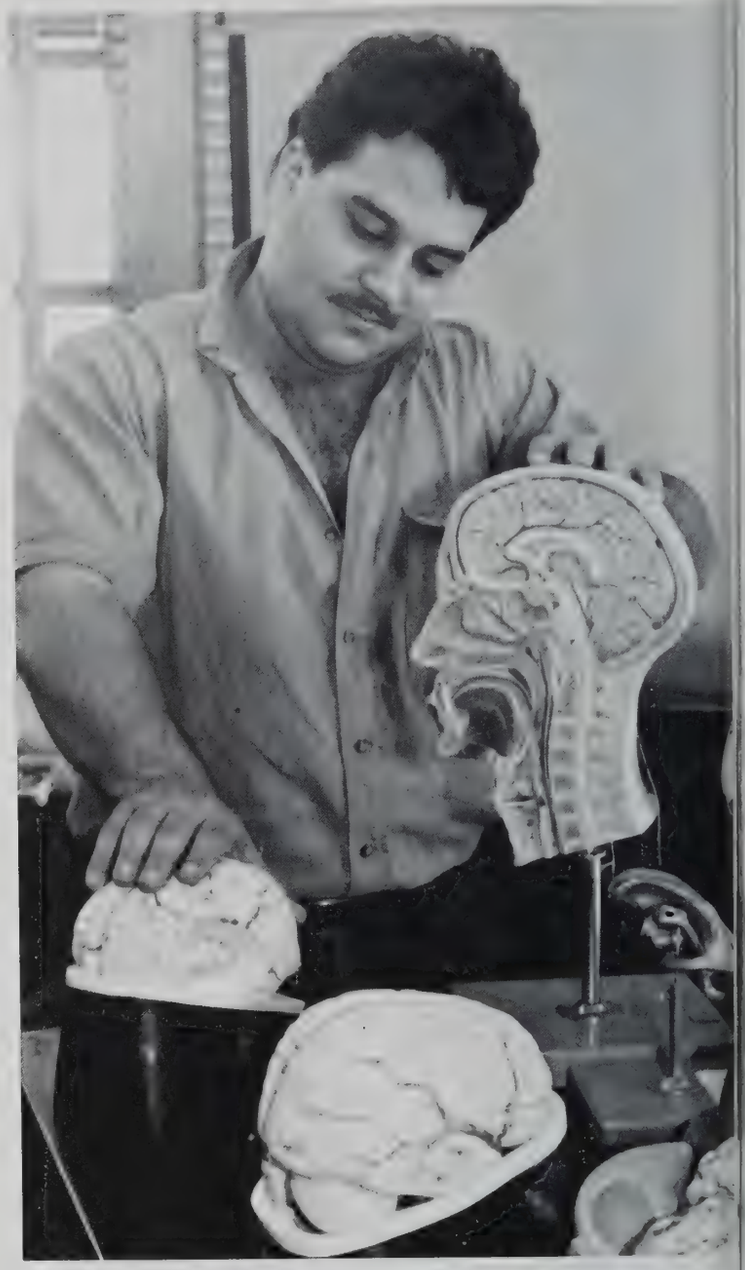
Examples of this teamwork are evident in the area of research. The College of Science is involved in several environmental studies within the Lake Charles community. The Departments of Chemistry and Biological and Environmental Sciences are associated with the Ground Water Institute, working specifically on the Chicot Aquifer.

Research is just one area in which there is interaction between McNeese and the community. The College of Science offers several public programs, which award mutual benefits to McNeese and the area while promoting academic excellence.

The Department of Home Economics offers the Child Care Center, located in Gayle Hall. Here students help to educate their young wards while supplementing their classroom education. According to Ieyoub, this practical application of skills is an important addition to classwork.

"We have a lot of talent, a lot of expertise here at McNeese and I think it is, to some extent, being hidden too much," Ieyoub said. "We need to establish a rapport with the public and let them know what we can do and how we can help them.

"For example, why couldn't we be noted for our environmental studies? Anything like that, we could become noted for. The current studies we are conducting are fine, but why stop there? We have the students, we have the know-how. We'll just give it our all, and hope it's good enough."



MARK WEAVER, a graduate lab assistant from Lake Charles, prepares models for a lab practical.

KENNETH PICKLE, a junior health and physical education major, makes no bones about it; model skeletons look all too real.

BRIAN BRITTON, a junior zoology major from Bunkie, examines *E. Coli* bacteria slant tubes in a microbiology lab.

KEITH WALKER runs a close check on his data at the computer center.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

FACULTY:

Dean of the College of Science: Dr. K. P. Ieyoub

Department of Agriculture: Dr. Harold J. Aymond, (Head), Larry D. Coker, Dr. Coral F. Francois, Derrick R. Kinney, Paul D. Kitt, Dr. Samuel A. Monticello, Dr. Robert L. Rumsey, John J. Smith and Penny M. Taylor

Department of Biological/Environmental Sciences: Dr. L. Harold Stevenson, (Head), Susan F. Beasley, Gregory L. Bradley, Dr. James H. Brooks, Dr. Glenn W. Cobb, Dr. George F. Fister, Dr. Gary R. Gaston, Edward J. Khoury, Dr. James D. Lane, Dr. Robert S. Maples, Dr. Edward P. Meyertholen, Dr. H. Edward Murray, Dr. Roger S. Nasci, Dr. Edwin Davis Parker, Melvin E. Schmidt, Sandra A. Stephens, Dr. William W. Taylor, Dr. Hugh M. Turner, James C. Watson, Dr. Mark L. Wygoda and Bruce C. Wyman.

Department of Chemistry: Dr. James N. Beck, (Acting Head), James W. Batchelor, Cornell C. Chaumont, Raymond E. Chavanne, Dr. Mark S. Delaney, Dr. Russell A. Ham, Dr. Robert F. Mahfoud, James W. Moss, Jr., Jesse R. Ortego, Joe I. Palermo, Dr. Gerald J. Ramelow, Dr. Ulka S. Ramelow, Dr. Robert C. Rettke, JoAnn Rigney, Dr. Stearns W. Rogers, Dr. Joseph E. Smtih, Dr. Keith G. Stolzle, Dr. J. David Tauber and Joan E. Vallee.

Department of Home Economics: Dr. Barbara D. Coatney, (Head), Dr. Betty H. Arnold, Virginia Brown, Nancy S. Hamic, Debra Hollingsworth, Dr. L. Gayle Royer, Linda G. West and Katherine A. Martin.

Department of Mathematics/Computer Science/Statistics: Dr. George F. Mead, Jr., (Head), Sidney L. Bradley, Bess R. Brooks, Dr. M. Jane Carr, Yanli Chan, Judy D. Conley, Dr. William F. Denny, Dr. Anne M. Dilks, Brenda J. Dugas, Alvin Ray Friesner, Valentine Ihebuzor, Willie L. Jenkins, Barbara G. Lacomb, J. Bennett Lewis, N. Gene Marnien, Catherine Sue Pilgreen, Dr. David E. Powell, Kaila Vinod K. Reddy, Dr. James F. Reed, Dr. Jocelyn M. Rees, Dr. W. Ed Stephens, Dr. Lalitha Swetharanyam, John W. Turner, Jr., Melissa W. Watson, Dr. Roberta Yellott and Dr. John C. Young.

Department of Physics: Dr. Tommy E. Bogle, (Head), Dr. Wilbur L. Dahlquist, Dr. James D. Edmonds, Dr. David J. Frantz and Charles J. Zebley.

Department of the Academic Computing Center: Dr. William F. Denny and Valentine Ihebuzor.

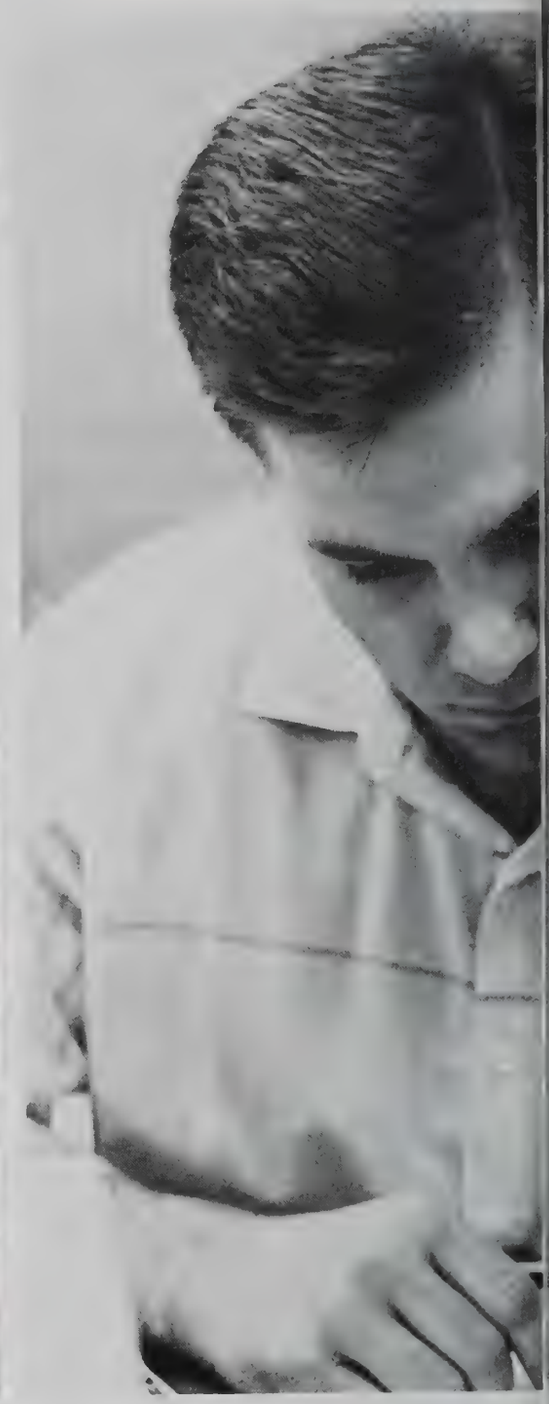
Department of Hazardous Waste Office: Jesse R. Ortego.

STEPHANIE HEBERT observes learning processes in the Lab School at the Department of Home Economics in Gayle Hall.

JOE VEILLON, a graduate student in biology, mounts an armadillo for study in a mammology class.

SOPHOMORE PRE-MED major Stephanie Schatzle uses a microscope to take a closer look at a gram stain.

ERIKA PRATS waters plants in the greenhouse behind Farrar Hall.

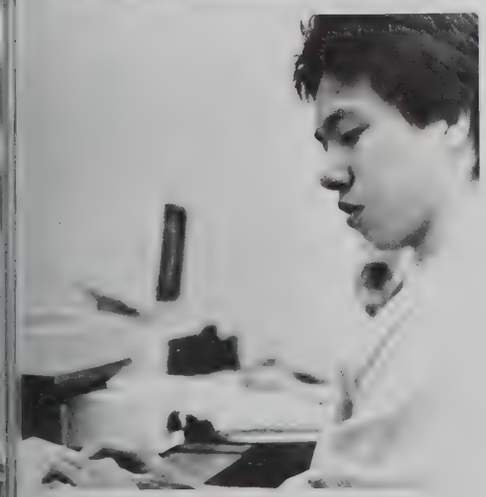


SENIOR CIVIL engineering major Carolyn Rauser uses a little "elbow grease," along with a mortar and pestle, to grind a soil sample.

STEPHEN ROGERS, a technology major, assembles a circuit board.

CARLTON AVERY, James Gordon, and John Thierry assemble a bridge amplifier for a class on amplifier operations.

EDWARD LIE, a senior electrical engineering major from Indonesia, inputs data in the electronics lab.



Facing tomorrow

Engineering and technological skills have produced a wide variety of consumer products, which have greatly increased our standard of living. At the same time, these advances have presented us with numerous problems of pollution and urban congestion. Future engineers and technologists must have adequate training in problem solving as well as knowledge of scientific principles. For this reason, the curricula at McNeese University are designed to give students both a theoretical and practical background to meet these ever-increasing challenges.

When asked how the McNeese College of Engineering and Technology compares to simlar programs at other universities, Dean O. Carroll Karkalits quickly responds, "We are the best!" He qualifies his response by pointing out that in 1985 McNeese received the NSPE Koerper Engineering College Professional Development Award for outstanding preparation of undergraduate students. McNeese is one of only a few universities in America requiring seniors to pass the Engineer-in-Training Exam for graduation.

Engineering students are served by an excellent faculty, over 90 percent of which hold a doctorate in their specialty. Professors of the college have worked for industry — and continue to do so on a part-time basis — in order to better prepare students for their future roles in industry. Students are able to test data and obtain first-hand knowledge in over 15 different labs of the engineering and technology facility.

McNeese University offers students a cooperative program of study. In this program, students alternate semesters at work and in class, or may choose to work during the summer. Students may choose a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree with options in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. In addition, courses leading to the Master of Engineering degree are offered with concentrations in these same four options.

Many students are interested in a college education without investing four or five years toward a degree. For these students, McNeese offers two-year programs leading to associate degrees in drafting, electrical and engineering technology. For students choosing a second two years of study, McNeese offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical/Electronic Technology.

FACULTY:

Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology: O. Carroll Karkalits

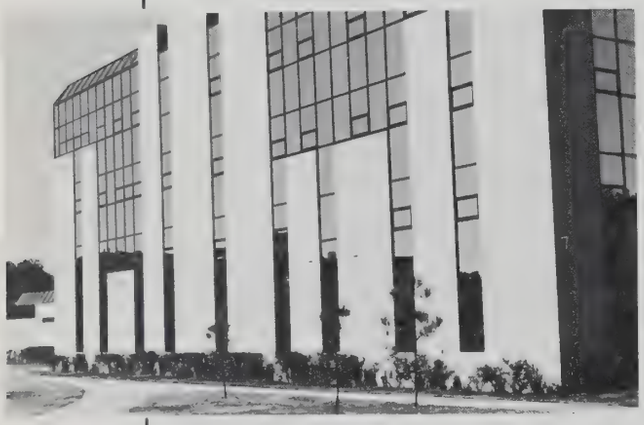
Department of Chemical/Electrical Engineering: Dr. Edward O. Eisen, (Head), Dr. Virgil L. Boaz, Dr. Hugh R. McKee, Dr. Howard S. Minn, Tahseen M. Otrok, Dr. John J. Scheloske, Dr. Frank O. Shuck and Dr. W. Wayne Wilkins

Department of Civil/Mechanical Engineering: Dr. Joseph M. Richardson, (Head), Donald W. Airhart, Dr. William J. Bergeron, Robert R. Bolmarcich, Pankaj R. Chandra, Dr. Donald L. Elfert, Edward T. Gates, Gujar N. S. Rao and Dr. Janardanan O. Uppot

Department of Technology: Dr. Charles R. Prejean, (Head), Thomas C. Arnold, Nason J. Bower, Jack D. Burson, Faizul Islam, William F. Matthews, Roland G. McIntosh, Walter R. Melton, Dr. Jack R. Monks, Nasir H. Shah and David W. Slay.

CARY MARTIN completes a homework assignment in the office systems lab.

RHONDA EGLIN practices her typing skills to improve her speed and accuracy.



SENIOR MARKETING major Tricia Guidry is learning that her chosen field of study includes a wide range of tedious topics.

Public works

The College of Business is concerned with the education of students in its four areas: Accounting, Economics and Finance, Management and Marketing, and Office Systems and Business Education.

Specialized departments designed to serve students and area businesses alike are incorporated into the Department of Business. These departments include the Business Barometer Index, the Center for Economic Education, and the Small Business Development Center.

The Business Barometer Index works in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce to continually monitor the community's economic stability and is compiled and edited by McNeese professor Dr. Douglas McNeil.

The Center for Economic Education works with the College of Education to assist state Economic teachers. Martha Misik, director of the center, states, "Economics is incorporated in all the texts even at the kindergarten level. The state mandates Economics in Free Enterprise classes in high school; thus there is a need for this program." The center sponsors a variety of workshops especially for teachers, including the provision of classroom materials and resources.

The Small Business Development Center, serving a five parish area, provides conseling, information, and assistance to potential or established businesses. Paul Arnold, director of McNeese's SBDC, states that the center is "regulated to business application. People in business or who want to go into business — we help them out."

FACULTY:

Dean of the College of Business: Charles O. Bettinger, III

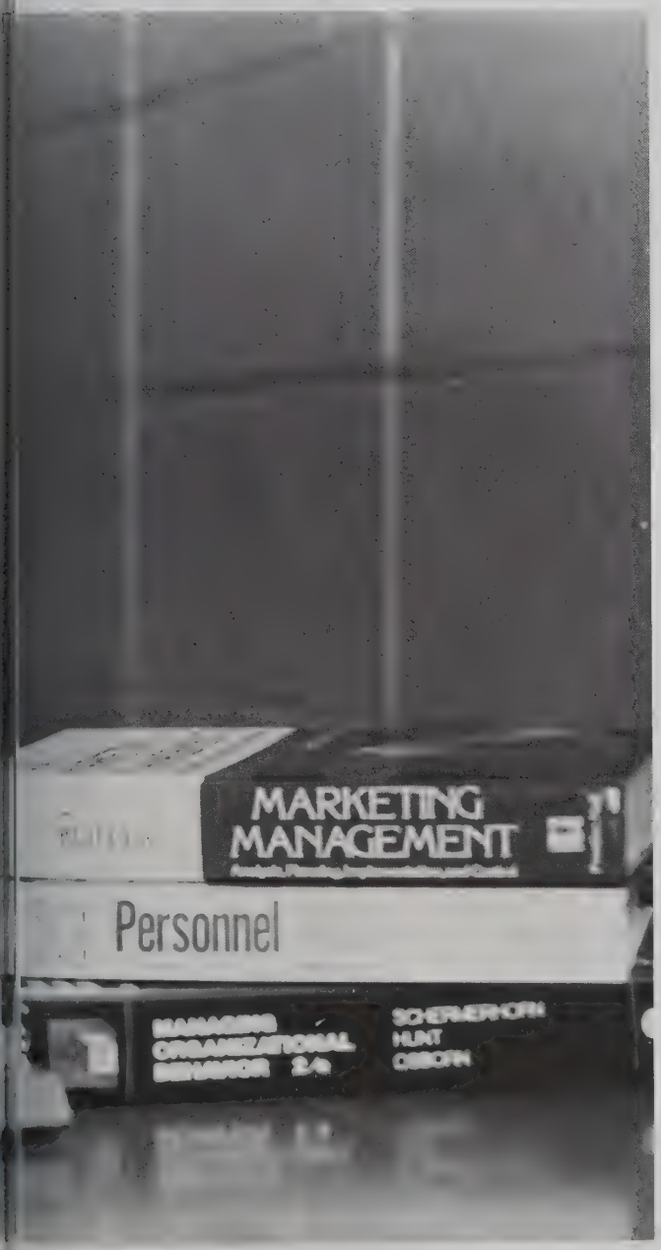
MBA Director: Dr. Shane Premeaux

Department of Accounting: Dr. Eldon R. Bailey, Head, Dr. Cynthia R. Bettinger, Dr. Daryle V. Burckel, Glenn O. Everhart, John R. Moreau, Dr. C. Bruce Swindle, Robert E. Turner, Jr., James C. Watts, Charles D. Whitman and Dr. Benny Ray Zachry.

Department of Economics and Finance: Dr. Michael M. Kurth, Head, Paul Arnold, Dr. Steven Caples, Dr. Andrew W. Foshee, Dr. Willard E. Hohnstein, Dr. Banamber Mishra, Dr. Douglas W. McNeil, Dr. Roy Patin, Dr. Jay Sultan, Dr. Nicola Vulkovic and Dr. Larry Worley.

Department of Management and Marketing: Dr. R. Wayne Mondy, Head, Dr. Mary Jo Binning, Dr. David Cabell, Virginia Caples, Dr. Ray Comish, Virginia Durrett, Dr. H. Kyle McFatter, Dr. Clyde Newmiller, Dr. Lonnie Phelps, Charles Rader and Dr. Art Sharplin.

Department of Office Systems and Business Communication: Dr. Theresa Zimmer, Head, Dr. Pat Dicky-Olson, Dr. Dedora Dufrene, Dr. Latif Javed, Wilma Moore and Dr. Marguerite Shane-Joyce.



Idea training

Teachers are the backbone of our society; they have the responsibility of educating and socializing our children. McNeese State University's College of Education, under the direction of Dean James M. Brown, has the responsibility of teaching teachers. Yet, this is not the sole function of the College of Education. It is also responsible for training Psychology and Health and Physical Education majors. It consists of four departments: Curriculum and Instruction; Health and Physical Education; Psychology and Special Education; and Administration.

The Department of Curriculum is responsible for training students in elementary and secondary education. It also conducts various types of student activities; one of these consists of videotaping students' teaching and using the tapes as models during various symposiums and conferences.

The Department of Health and Physical Education is also responsible for student activities and the training of coaches and Health and Physical Education teachers.

The Department of Psychology and Special Education's faculty is just as impressive, and student activities include participation in the Special Olympics.

The Department of Administration assures that all education majors are computer literate. According to Dr. Joe Savoie, head of the department, a new computer lab is being installed in Farrar Hall for this purpose.

FACULTY:

Dean of the College of Education: James M. Brown

Department of Curriculum: Dr. Everett W. Burge, (Head), Margaret Baker, Dr. Ralph Huhn, Anthony Mayeaux, Doris Reed, Dr. Jocelyn Rees, Dr. Judy C. Shaver, W. J. Whiteard, Dr. Beth Wise, Dr. Ralph A. Womack and Dr. Nancy Miller.

Department of Health and Physical Education: Dr. Loretta T. LeBato (Head), Cheryl Navarre, Dr. Jim Brown, Dr. Dan R. Denson, Margie Ann Klar, Sheryl Kline, Dr. Harry D. Lehwald, Hans H. Leis, Jr., Sandy Moore, Dr. Chery C. Northam, Patricia Pickett, James W. Pitre, Rosemary Ruffino, Don L. Scott, Dr. Charley W. Sparks and Dr. Robert A. Voight.

Department of Psychololgy and Special Education: Dr. Jess Feist, Head, Dr. Linda R. Brannon, Dr. Kirby D. Detraz, Dr. Janelle Disney, Dr. Clarence W. Hughes, Dr. George R. Louthan, Dr. Stanton M. Morris, Dr. Toffee Nassar, Jr., Dr. Ramma Patterson, Dr. J. F. Vidmar and Dr. Jury L. Whitman.

Department of Administration: Dr. Joe Savoie, Head, Dr. Charles Ardoin, Dr. Albert T. Clarke and Dr. Elmer Wagner.

RENCE WOOD aids blindfolded student Dawn Holtzman in a special education experiment simulating the lifestyle of a blind person.

WILLY WYNN and Shaunda Harper participate in a wheelchair simulation as part of their special education class.

ANDREA LEA practices using a special projector in the education curriculum material room.

EVELYN BLANCHARD and other students join Jean Ann LaGrappe as she skips rope in the methods class of the education curriculum.

Preparing for duty

Physical training, repelling, land navigation, patrolling, marksmanship, and grenade assault simulations are not included in the average curriculum of college students. But to students in the Department of Military Science, these courses are part of their everyday schedules.

The ROTC college curriculum prepares students to become leaders in the United States military. At McNeese, the Army ROTC program usually involves 30 to 40 men and women, working with the program at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The students major in a variety of areas from criminal justice to nursing; but their military training is a prerequisite before their enlistment after graduation.

No obligation to military service is made until the third year in the program; at this time, students may choose to contract with the Army and go on with their military studies. The final year of courses focuses on teaching potential officers military protocol, correspondence, and justice as well as expanding leadership within the cadet and student system.

Two other departmental areas also promote cadet competition with other universities. The rifle team competes in Louisiana, Texas and Georgia while the ranger team participates in intense physical competition in Louisiana and Arkansas.

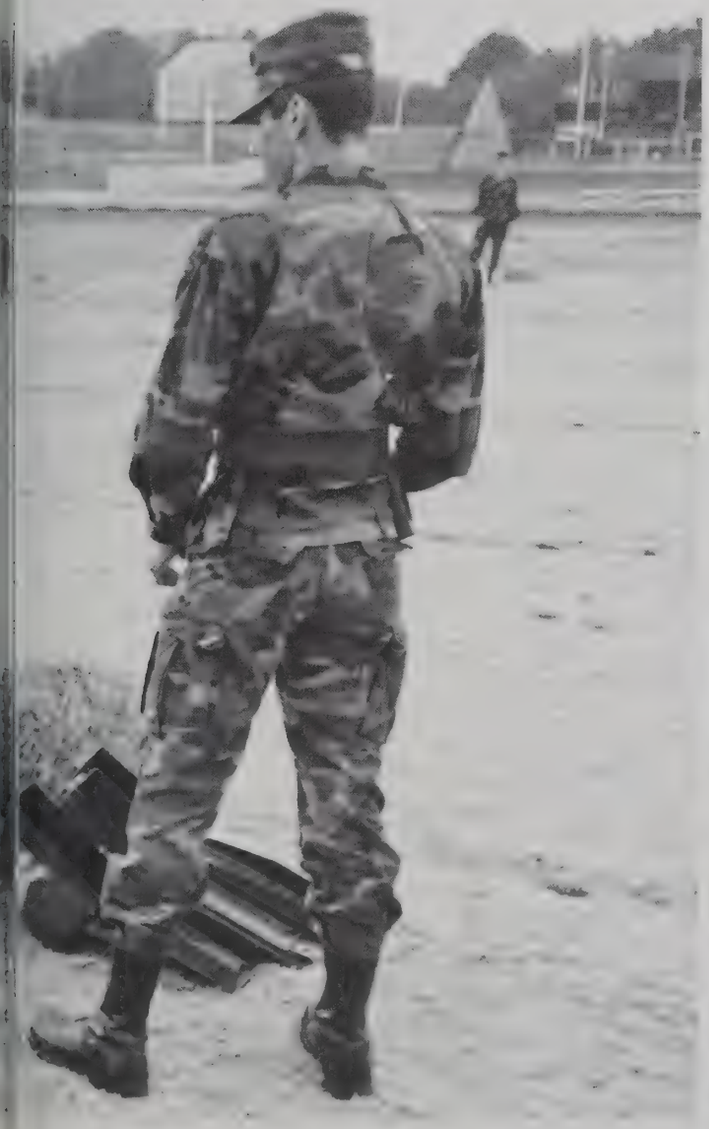
STEVEN STANSBURY and Blake Thibodeaux, both of the USL detachment, gear up for the ROTC Ranger Challenge.

HURLING GRENADES is only part of the intense training that military students like Terence Thibodeaux undergo in the Ranger Challenge.

KENDRICK GUIDRY demonstrates the fact that some things just cannot be learned in the classroom as he assembles complicated weaponry.

SANDI QUICK delivers a kick to an opponent during a self-defense practice session, part of a demostration in the military science leadership lab.

CLIFFORD HARRIS instructs cadets as part of the military science classroom curriculum.



Current Events

No student could have gone through this year without somehow being affected by its events. For several days, a young child lay trapped in an abandoned well drawing worldwide attention. Meanwhile, Gary Hart, Lt. Oliver North and the presidential primaries were drawing attention in other ways. In a year full of news, most of us remain on the sidelines, awaiting our chance to participate.

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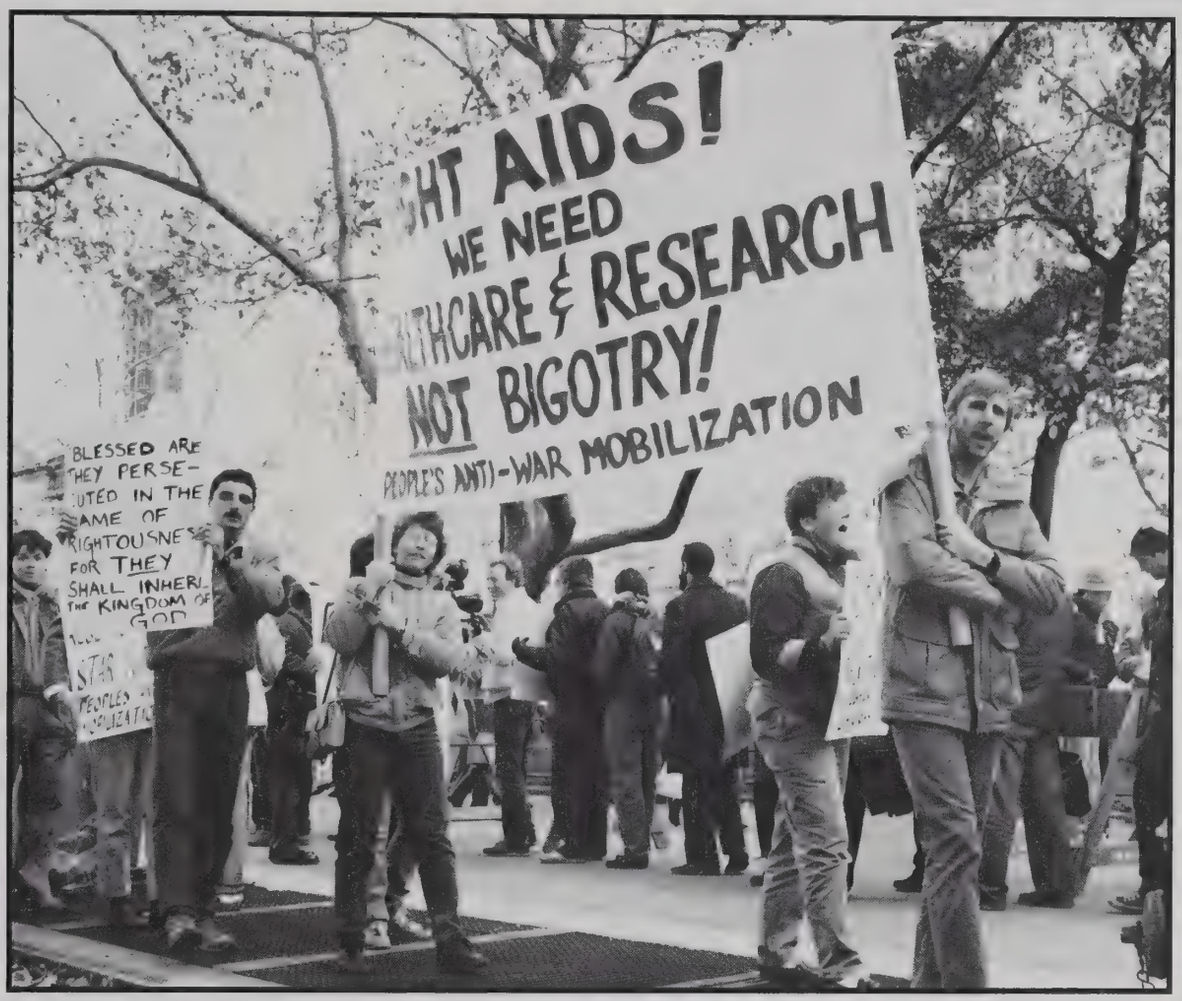
IN THE NEWS

A BARGE BEARING 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke and a symbol of the worsening problem of solid waste management. The barge, looking for a place to dump its cargo, was banned by six states and three foreign countries before an incinerator reduced it to ash.

MARINE LT. COL. Oliver L. North was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran.

CHIP MCCLURE gratefully holds his 19-month old daughter Jessica shortly after she was rescued from an abandoned well into which she had fallen; the youngster recovered well after being trapped for more than 58 hours.

IN THE LAST six years, Aids has killed nearly 25,000 Americans, millions of dollars have poured into medical research and President Reagan has proclaimed the plague "Public Health Enemy No. 1."

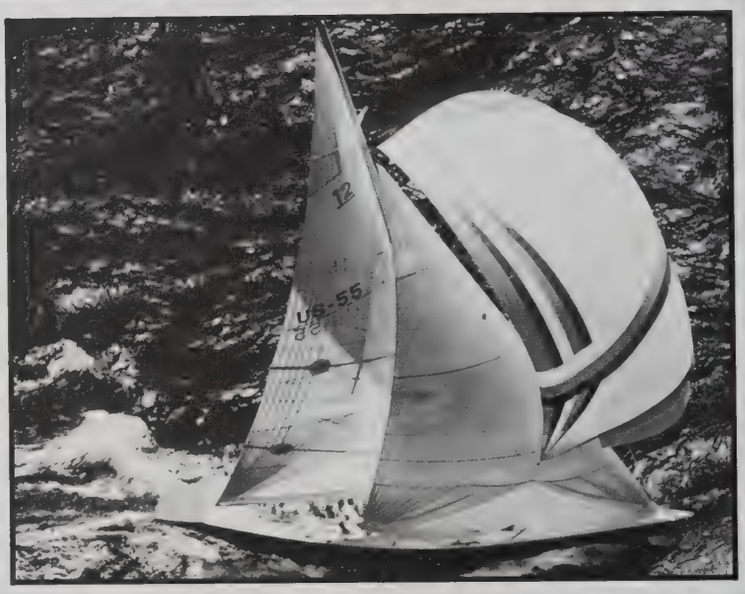


THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE in San Francisco celebrated its 50th birthday. About 250,000 people jammed onto the bridge for an anniversary walk across the span.

THE SENATE REJECTED President Reagan's Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork by a 58-42 vote, ending a long contentious debate over a judge portrayed as both a brilliant jurist and a dangerous extremist.

IN AN EFFORT to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.

DENNIS CONNER, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983 after a 132-year winning streak, the longest in all sports, won it back four years later in a long-awaited victory. The Stars & Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.



TELEVISION EVANGELISTS Jim and Tammy Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.

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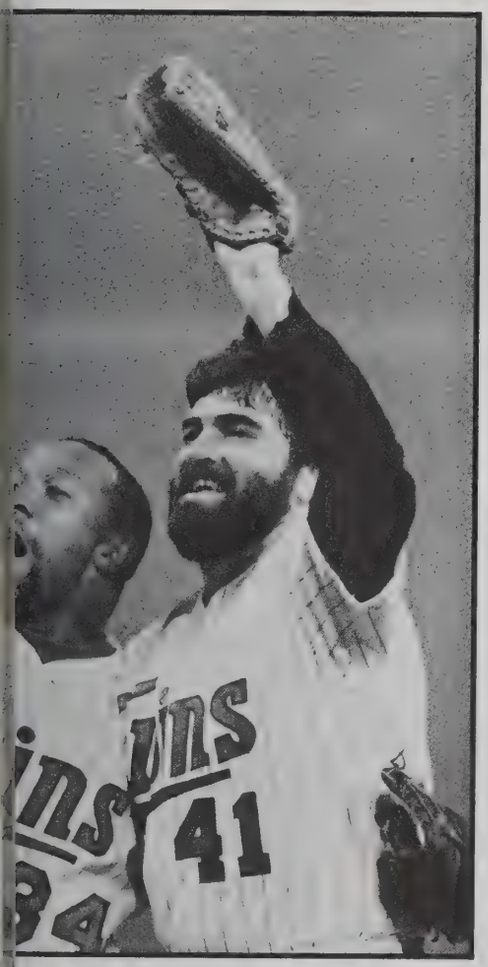
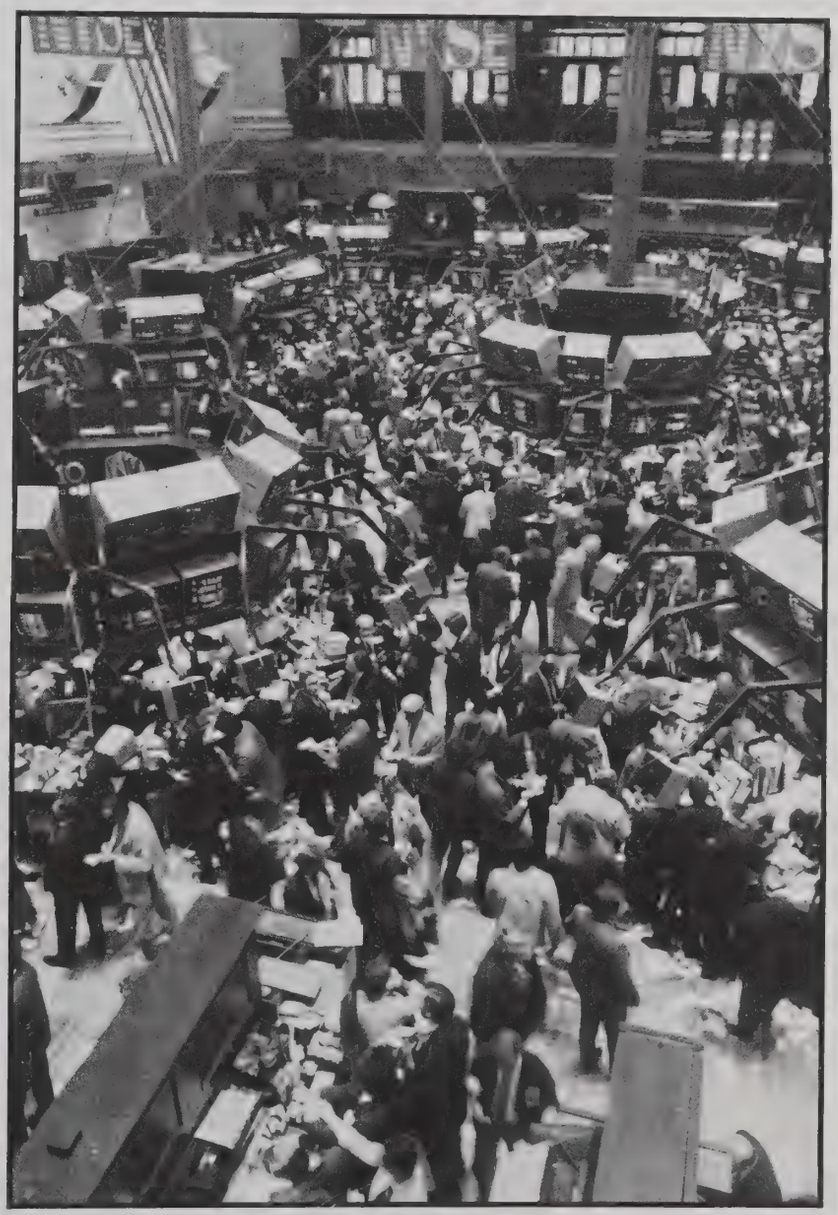


KIRBY PUCKETT and Jeff Raerdon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins brought it down to the last chance, netting the Cardinals in the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

HINGTON REDSKINS quarterback Doug Wil- grimaces as he hits the ground in Super Bowl Williams lead the Redskins to a 42-10 victory he Denver Broncos.



THE DOWN JONES fell 508 points on Oct. 19, stripping U.S. Securities of $500 billion.

IN THE NEWS

Trouble in Oakdale . . .

POPE PAUL II made a long-awaited, much celebrated visit to New Orleans as part of his nine-city tour of the United States.

As the Roemer revolution came into full swing, the budget was threatened in numerous areas. The eyes of the budget cutters had fallen upon the Louisiana educational system, which worried many of the state workers. Before it was all over, Louisiana teachers throughout would suffer pay and benefit cuts like never before. In protest, many local teachers gathered on the steps of the McNeese auditorium. Similar demonstrations could be found throughout the state.

Unsettled inmates seize control

Last December, desperate Cuban Marielito refugees seized control over the Federal Detention Centers in Oakdale, and Atlanta. Their actions were geared towards one thing: obtaining a guarantee that they could stay in the United States, even if that stay would mean remaining behind bars. In all, 2,400 of the Cuban refugees were involved in the uprisings, taking a total of 122 hostages. These inmates were originally part of the "Marielito" boatlift, which in 1980 brought 125,000 refugees from Cuba to the United States.

CLYDE HOLLOWAY was a welcome sight, providing the nation with long-awaited information.

A YELLOW RIBBON reflected whispers of hope in Oakdale.

DOROTHY MARTINEZ speaks to local newsman about the condition of her inmate husband, Jesus.

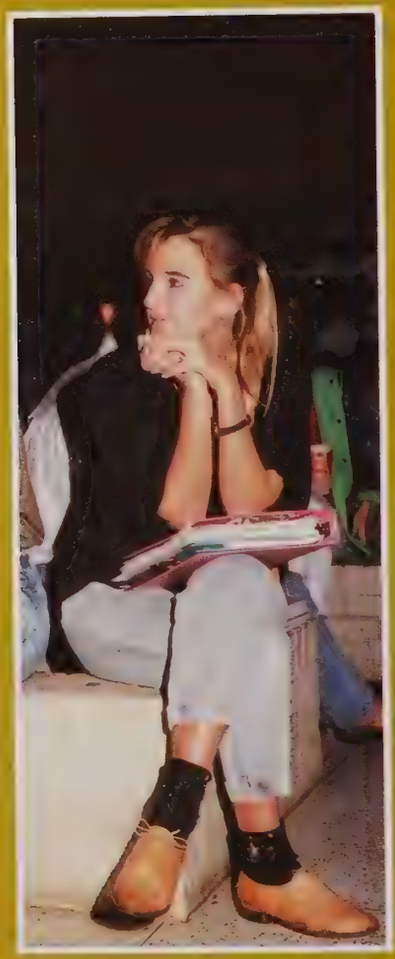
CHAD LAMAIRE, a McNeese student, joined a Houston news crew in covering the prison crisis.

GOV. BUDDY ROEMER officially took the reigns of Louisiana this year after a surprising concession by former Gov. Edwin Edwards. Since taking office, Roemer has proved to be one of the state's most controversial figures; his unprecedented budget cuts and reform packages were despised by many and welcomed by few.

Student Life

Not everyone realizes how complicated the life style of a student is. He is required to be not only a student, but an employee, a son or daughter, a citizen and often a spouse and parent. He must juggle jobs, studies, relationships and aspirations and do equally well in all areas. In spite of all this, he is still labeled a student, a name which somehow will always seem less than adequate.

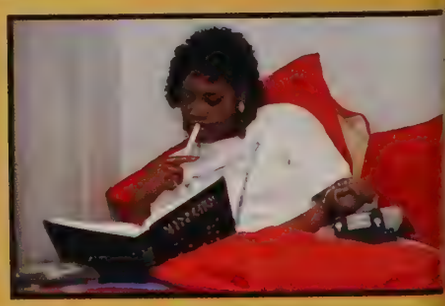
Student life at its finest



REMEMBERING TO carry an umbrella is one discipline college life is sure to teach.

MARY C. BENNERSCHEIDT enjoys the relaxation offered to students in the New Ranch.

BAND MEMBER Robbie Prejean plays his heart out during half-time entertainment at a McNeese football game.



HEIDI FONTENOT, third base player and pitcher of the women's softball team, throws a few pratice balls as a foreshadowing to the team's upcoming victories.

TANZIE EDWARDS questions Antoinette Espree about a plant featured in the Horticulture Club's fall plant sale.

MEN AND their ladies pile up as part of the Pyramid Building Contest held during Homecoming week.

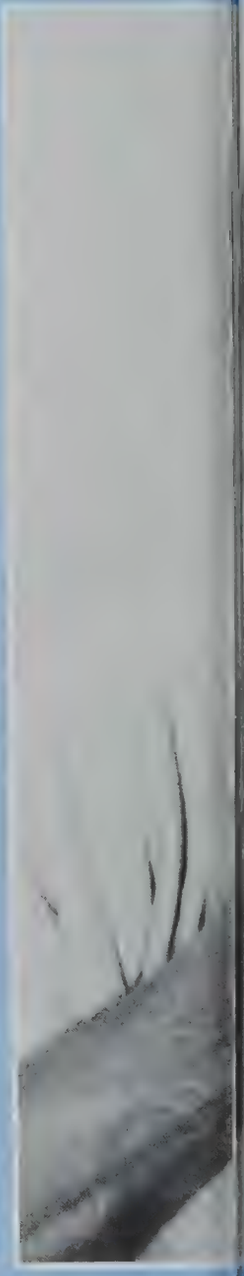
Typical college student?

Is there really a "typical college student?" There are characteristics assigned to that "penniless party animal" that many people would consider typical. It is questionable whether there is truth in that theory. But one thing is for certain; there are certain distinctive aspects of student life.

Perhaps two of the most obvious are parking and class load. Freshmen and sophomore students trudge from their assigned parking areas while juniors, seniors and graduates smirk, remembering the days they walked the same path. Class load comes in almost interchangeably with "book load" and "work load." Students with greater class loads, the ones with the armfuls of textbooks and overdue library books, are easily identified; they have the worst parking.

Despite many differences, students are hopelessly bound by circumstances beyond their control. All students tend to live out of their cars. Though few actually sleep in their cars every night, it is not uncommon to see a college student's car completely full, a cornucopia of fast-food containers, books, dirty clothes, paper and assorted trash.

These are only a few experiences, a minor portion of the college student's life. All of these images are identified with being a college student. Though the experiences are common and the lifestyles may be similar, there is no real typical college student; each student is "typical" only in that he is individually unique.



DEBBIE KITTNER demonstrates a common experience of all college students — the empty-pocket syndrome.

PERHAPS THE ONLY disadvantage of ending a semester is facing the long lines of students trying to sell back their textbooks.

NORMAN WARD epitomizes the "typical college student" with his expertise in the fine arts of dining and dressing.

SANTIAGO PEREZ takes a breather from the havoc of student life.

To each his own

Sometimes we wonder if the word "student" is an adequate description of what we are. When we hear the word "student," we usually think of someone who does nothing but study, or at least looks as if he is. Actually, students are multi-talented, super-functional mechanisms who are required not only to attend school but maintain some semblance to "adults." Considering the fact that McNeese is a world of its own, students are in essence required to lead two lives: one on campus and one off campus. We all know the problems of off-campus life, yet the on-campus life, at times, can be even more demanding.

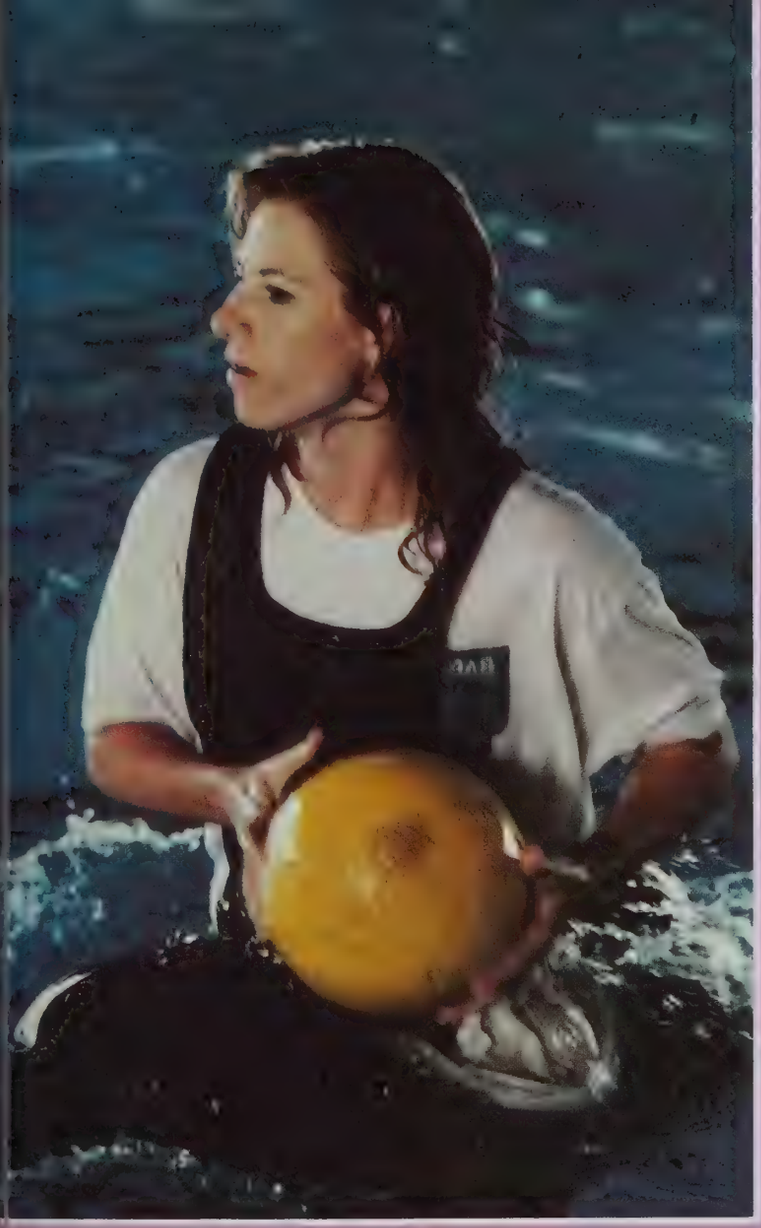
The worst nightmare of a student is undoubtedly registration; and then there are finals and misplaced Scantron cards. But life as a student can prove to be an exciting experience. Getting together with fellow dorm mates and sorority and fraternity sisters and brothers are only a few of the benefits of being a college student. Even while we are frantically running about with insomnia and worry of completing a research paper, there are still those wonderful experiences that only a college student can understand — like Spring Fling, the last basketball victory, Alpha Phi Alphas's Stomp Show and the Jazz Ensemble's outdoor concert. It is a multi-faceted world where there are no boundaries.

RON STEWART goes stomping to the beat during the fall Probate Show, performed by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

DEREK CONNER and Stephanie Bogle pair off as the guys party with the gals in the Kappa Alpha/Chi Omega Exchange.

WILLIAM BRITTON and Carla Hawkins show the intrigue and enthusiasm of the "academic" student.

MCNEESE FANS huddle to display their support for the blue Cowboys during a football game.

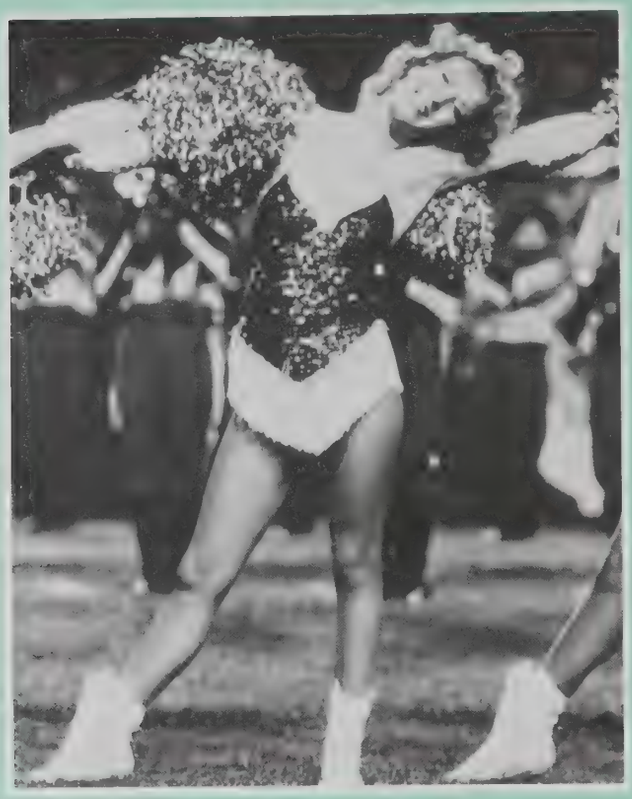


VONDA GIBSON makes big waves in her struggle for victory in an Intramural water sport.

MAKING THE MOST of his time, "D.C." catches up on the news while keeping up with the latest music hits.

TOP ROW (left to right): Marcie Johnson, Melisa Nelson, Jacquie Morris, Allison Wentzell, Bevan Morris (captain), Terri Courville (co-captain), Pam O'Reilly, Christy Bono. BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Kelley Lovett, Greta Moore, Bridgett Fontenot, Shawn Reed, Stacey Smith (co-captain), Kim Blagrave.

TOP ROW (left to right): Jennifer Duggan, Mary Ann Hebert, Judy Boyett, Stacie Currie, Kam Williams, Lisa Richards, Debora Petee. BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Paige Harkins, Jenny Buller, Lawana Reeder, Lori Hooper, Gretchen Moore, Susan Russell, Bridget Breaux.



COWGIRL KICKER Kelly Lovett shines along with the rest of the group during half-time entertainment at McNeese football games.

RICKY SELF, Susan Foreman, Louis Whatley, and Lauren LaFleur bring on the cheer of all McNeese fans in support of the football team.

Local motion

The McNeese Cheerleaders and Cowboy Kickers are two hard-working groups who stimulate excitement of all McNeese fans during football games. But certainly their line of duty extends far from just performing at football games. Both groups put in numerous sweat-pouring hours to reach the perfection they desire.

Each member of the fourteen-member cheerleader squad devotes hours of personal time toward learning and perfecting the cheering and dance routines, which are choreographed by head cheerleader Lauren LafLeur and co-head, Malana Smith.

Sponsored by Susan Fox, with Gina Delpapa serving as cheerleader assistant, these students are athletes who risk injury and exhaustion. They perform at most football and basketball games as well as many community-related events. Their hard work paid off at the competition held at SMU in Dallas, Texas, last summer when they were finalists in the Award of Excellence and Fight Song Competitions, beating out schools from Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Another group which clocks in many hours of hard work is the line of Cowgirl Kickers, sponsored by Glenda Menard and managed by Trey Broadhurst. This group of girls combines the skill and stamina of professional dancing with the glitter and glamour of a Broadway show into each performance. Their routines require flexibility, strength, and precision timing. Combining props and pom poms with flashy costumes and spectacular moves, these girls never fail to give an outstanding performance.

MCNEESE CHEERLEADERS: Kelly Frankenberg, Lauren LaFleur, Malana Smith, Evelyn Blanchard, Lisa Morris, Susan Foreman, Day-Day LeBlanc, Rocky Fruge, Louis Whatley, Scott Riviere, Butch Ferdinandsen, Trey Savario, Jimmy Pottorff, Ricky Self, Susan Helms, Mike Fuselier and Scott Doyle.

MARY ANN HEBERT "shows her stuff" in a dance routine of the Cowgirl Kickers.

SUSAN FOX, cheerleader sponsor, and Gina Delpapa, cheerleader assistant, pose for pictures with McNeese mascot Sally Baswell.

Honoring the beautiful . . .

The annual alumni trek to old cowpoke stomping grounds commenced October 2, 1987. Once again, MSU graduates returned to recapture the young and wild ways they may have left behind at graduation.

Homecoming Week started with a bang with the Campus Police and Library Amnesty Day, which offered those reckless and irresponsible students the grace of forgiveness: the return of one unpaid ticket or one overdue book without retribution.

The annual "Blue-Gold" talent show was, as usual, a success and gave the student body a chance to see the versatility and talent of their fellow peers. More excitement came with SGA's annual street dance.

Spirit continued to run rampant as everyone got a little crazy anticipating the showdown between the Arkansas Indians and the Cowboys which ended in an unexpected defeat. But spirit remained high, proving that the Cowboys are a resilient, proud and determined crew.

Finally, Homecoming Week activities ended with the Cowgirl's Annual Homecoming Softball Tourney.

This year's Homecoming Court sparkled with beauty and grace. Queen Pam Benoit was crowned during half-time ceremon as her court proudly looked on. The Hon coming Court of 1987 consisted of sen maids Kay Campbell and Michelle Jo bloed; junior maids Jackie Habetz and K Blagrave; sophomore Carol Hebert; a freshman Karen Rochon.

The same week, in an unrelated c emony, the 1987 Freshman Court ma history, crowning dual-queens Judy Ma Boyett and Paula Conner. Other maids cluded Maret Bailly, Paige Harkins a Kam Williams.

DOUG STEWART, SGA president, and Toronto Spikes, SGA vice-president, present Shawn Reed as the reigning 1986 Freshmen Court queen.

FIVE FRESHMEN beauties were chosen to comprise the 1987 Freshmen Court. They included Paula Conner (queen), Maret Bailly, Kam Williams, Paige Harkins and Judy Boyett (queen).

McNeese's 1987 Homecoming brought a new reign of beautiful girls. Crowned as queen was Pam Benoit. Senior maids were Kay Campbell and Michelle Jongbloed. Jackie Habetz and Kim Blagrave were junior maids; sophomore maid was Carol Hebert; and freshman maid was Karen Rochon.

Jackie Habetz

Michelle Jongbloed

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Dr. Robert Hebert and Pamela Benoit, the 1987 Homecoming Court Queen, stand tall as two of the most prominent members of the university.

CINDY MCCULLOUGH, 1986 Homecoming Queen, prepares for her farewell ride before the crowning of the new Queen.

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Kim Blagrave

Kay Campbell

Carol Hebert

Atypicalities

"They (teachers) make the university life easier."
— George Larach

Bolivia, Japan, Lebanon, France, Italy, Thailand, Syria and Bangladesh; these are only a few of the faraway places that McNeese foreign students call home. Why then would these students travel from all corners of the earth just to attend a university in Louisiana?

Sujay Kango received a B.S. degree in Microbiology from McNeese; his home is in India. He is currently enrolled as a graduate student in Business. He chose McNeese to be near his sister in Beaumont, Texas.

George Larach, a pharmacy major, comes to McNeese from Honduras. Larach and his two brothers all chose McNeese for one reason: simply because "America has more advanced schools."

Every part of the McNeese faculty and staff have made a point of greeting these students with open arms; a great part of a university's success lies in the creative diversity of its students.

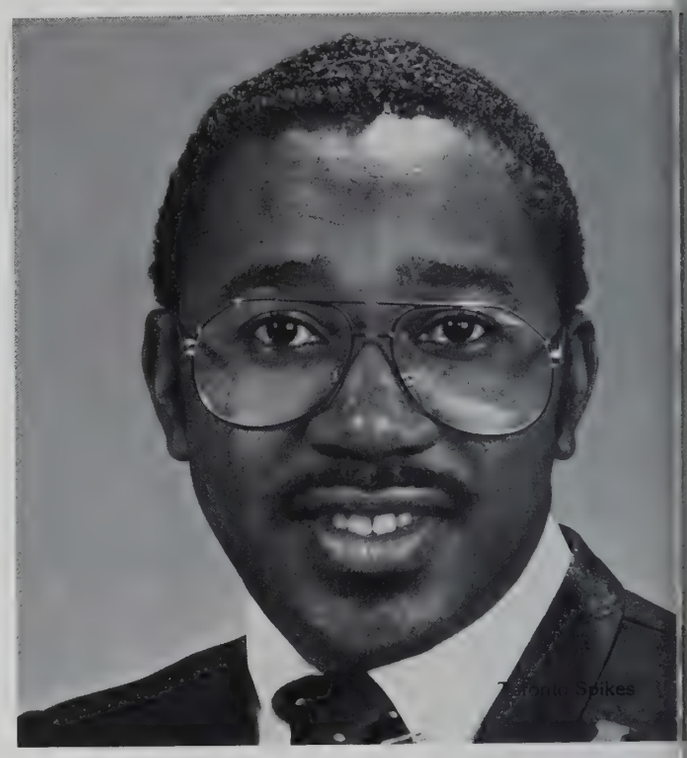
Poke's royale

Everyone is an individual, and we all stand out from the crowd in our own way. These exceptional characteristics often include a unique, physical beauty, an outgoing, motivated personality and a genuine appreciation for life. McNeese University recognizes its outstanding students in numerous ways, two of which are the spring elections for Mr. McNeese and the Spring Court and the annual Miss McNeese LaBelle pageant.

The Spring Court and Mr. McNeese, recognized by students in campus-wide elections, were presented at the March 3, 1988, basketball game between McNeese and Stephen F. Austin at Burton Coliseum. Pam Benoit, 1988 Spring Queen and a senior mass communications major from Moss Bluff, reigned over ceremonies with the 1988 Mr. McNeese, Toronto Spikes, a senior mass communications major from DeRidder.

The LaBelle pageant, an official primary to the Miss America pageant, employed a group of qualified judges to select the woman who would best represent McNeese in the Miss Louisiana Pageant held in Monroe. Donna Holt-Andre', Miss Louisiana 1977 and Mistress of Ceremonies for this "Night of Fantasies," joined the McNeese Cowgirl Kickers and Carol Hebert, the 1987 Miss LaBelle, to entertain the audience with several musical productions.

Nine contestants competed in the preliminary competitions with Kelley Denise Lovett winning the swimsuit competition. The contestants were also judged in personal interview and evening gown competitions; Lovett was also voted most photogenic and Mary Ann Hebert was voted Miss Congeniality. In the final competitions, Kelly Denise Lovett was crowned the new Miss McNeese LaBelle by her predecessor, Carol Hebert. Also receiving awards were Stacey Lynn Smith, first runner-up; Joanna Lynn Atkinson, second runner-up; Mary Ann Hebert, third runner-up; and Bridgette Annette Fontenot, fourth runner-up.


Toronto Spikes

RENEE' FRUGE, 1987 Spring Court Queen, and SGA President Doug Stewart crown Pamela Benoit the 1988 Spring Court Queen during halftime at the Stephen F. Austin basketball game.

Laurie Bailey

Pam Benoit

Kay Campbell

Stacie Currie

KELLEY LOVETT reigns as the 1988 Miss LaBelle.

MARY ANN HEBERT dances a "Dance Attack" at the LaBelle pageant.

THE 1988 MISS LABELLE and runners up.

Julie Moore

Allison Wentzell

Spring Queen Pam Benoit reigns over her court during ceremonies at the game between McNeese and Stephen F. Austin. Joining her in the celebration were seniors Kay Campbell of Dry Creek and Allison Wentzell of Sulphur; juniors Lauri Bailey of DeRidder and Julie Moore of Lake Charles; sophomore Staci Currie and freshman Nikki Ezelle, both of Sulphur.

New ways of living

One of the biggest changes college life brings to its students is that of a new home, even if it is "temporary." Most students come to McNeese fresh from the nests of their parents, quite unsure of themselves and their own domestic abilities. Though seemingly faced with indomitable odds, we students invariably persevere and overcome our own fears by shear necessity. This peculiar evidence of student evolution is most commonly found in the student housing, known affectionately as "the dorms."

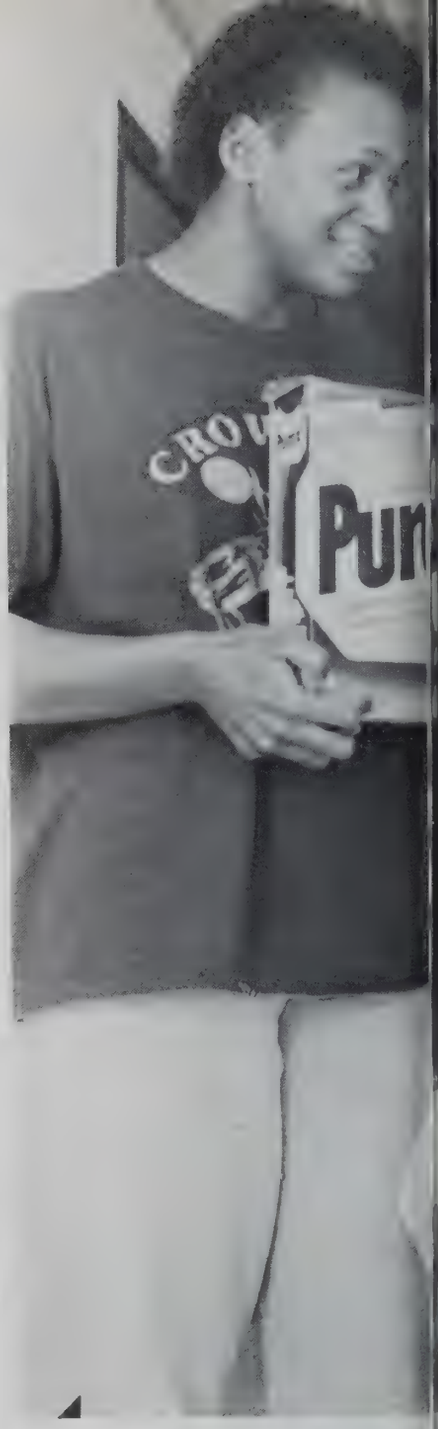
No one has to tell us that now, because we are out on our own, we must learn to provide for ourselves. Though the occasional care package from home is far from discouraged, most students are eager to see what kind of lifestyle they can create for themselves. Understandably, these zealous aspirations often lead to unforgettable life experiences.

For instance, students quickly learn just how much laundry detergent those little washing machines can take before the lids blow off and suds spew all over the ceiling. They also come to realize just how long damp clothes can sit in the washtub before developing deep creases and a pungent aroma.

We learn that pepperoni pizza, when left unattended for more than a day, can cause one serious case of indigestion if consumed too quickly. Warm beer is also a major contributing factor to this affliction.

When coming to McNeese, students may stay in one of seven campus dormitories; resident activities, such as Homecoming events and Spring Fling events, are planned throughout the year by the Resident Student Association (RSA), a council of officers and dorm representatives who know first-hand the needs of the residents.

These are the lives students lead, the adjustments we make and the habits we acquire. They may not be pretty or admirable to some, but they are individually ours. Through all this change, we have formed new friendships and bettered our lives in ways that could have only come through our college lives. Though it may all seem different, in essence, we have merely transferred our present lives to a different home.



GETTING READY TIME is not so rushed for those who live twenty steps away from their early morning class.

MARILE VIGE' finds it hard to get out of bed, despite the terrible things that have been said about McNeese matresses.

THERE'S ALWARS SOMETHING to do in the dorms for Barbara Lavergne, even if it's just relaxing and watching television.

THE GOOD ADVICE DOESN'T stay at home, and resident students Eva Jones and Doreen Clophus find it hard to agree on the best way to do laundry.

ALYSA ELLIOT AND Phyllis Simon do their best to find time for both work and play.

SOMETIMES NOTHING CAN cure the blues like a good game of chess.

TERRI NUNEZ takes a break from the day's events to catch up on the latest news from home.

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WHEN YOU MENTION Intramural sports, touch football is perhaps what comes into most peoples' minds for touch football seems to be the most popular of all intramural activities. Shown in these photos by Richard Farque, students like Todd Ammons, Mac Mistric, Kip Manuel, Barry Lee Brown, and John Allen find the sport to be most entertaining.

JODY TRAHAN dodges a beam in the LaserTag Tourney.

THE FINAL FLAG FOOTBALL championship game was filled with action, with Kappa Alpha defeating the Black Sheep 14-0.

Friendly challenge

The Intramural program has it all, offering competitions in just about all student leisure activity. The program, concerned with student entertainment, sponsors competitions ranging from flag football to lazar tag to chess. According to James W. Pitre, director of the Intramural program, its main purpose is to "entertain and provide a recreational atmosphere for the students and faculty."

All students enrolled in the university are eligible to participate in Intramural activities. This program sponsors over 60 different activities in both individual and team events. The main team events include flag football, softball, volleyball, and basketball. According to Pitre, the champions and runners up in these events are able to participate in state competition.

Most Intramural teams are sponsored by various organizations, some being sponsored by local businesses, while others are backed by campus groups. The individual events range from chess and checkers to powerlifting and tennis. The Intramural program also sponsors several special activities such as aerobics, ski trips and Spring Fling.

The student-oriented program is, in fact, funded by students. Each semester students finance the operation of the program and the wages of over 60 student workers who serve as referees, lifeguards, and offices for the various activities of the program.

The Black Sheep

The K.A. Knights

McNeese now has an "unorganized" rugby team, just a few students getting together to enjoy the sport. As of late, this activity has grown in popularity and may soon very well become an organized and recognized sport on campus. Some of those already participating include: Steve Jones, Rich Bonin, Steve McGinty, Mike Mullent, Richard Bonet, Chad Borel and Judd Hanna.

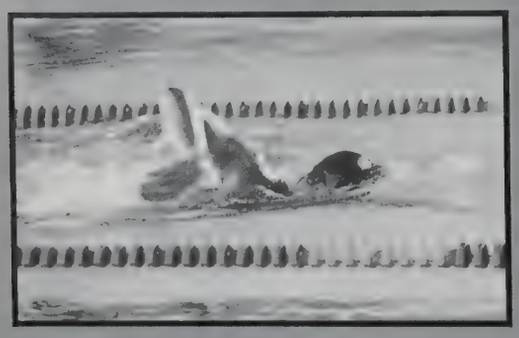
Keeping it all in shape

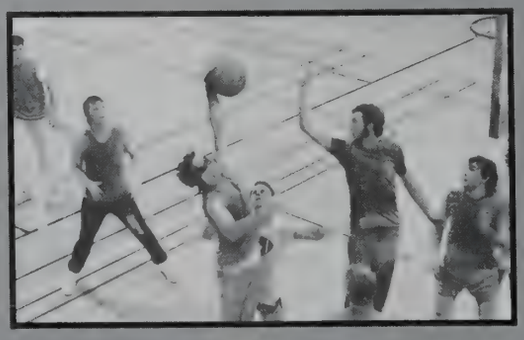
From the looks of it today, no one would ever believe that the roots of the McNeese Recreational Complex lie in the 50-year old foundations of what was once the McNeese Rodeo Arena. The "Rec-Complex" is no longer a showcase for the livestock, but remains an entertainment center for the Cowboys; it has become one of McNeese's premiere social and athletic attractions.

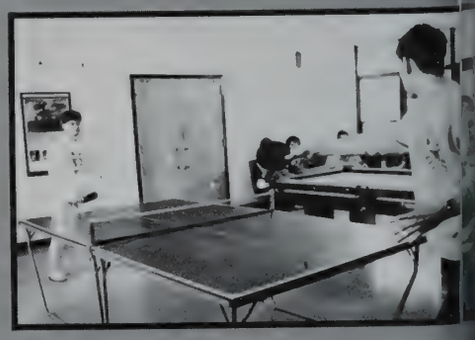
James Pitre, head of the Recreational Complex, says, "We're lucky to have such a versatile facility here on campus. Besides being a good recruiting tool for high school seniors, it gives the health-conscious student a decent place to go."

"Practically everyone these days is appearance and fitness oriented. What's so great about the complex is that you can exercise on your free time, seven days a week, jogging, lifting weights, swimming, etc."

Approximately one fourth of the McNeese population uses some part of the complex every day. The complex boasts weight and steam rooms, a sauna, an indoor/outdoor pool, a suntan room and the only indoor 200 meter tracks in the Lake Area.







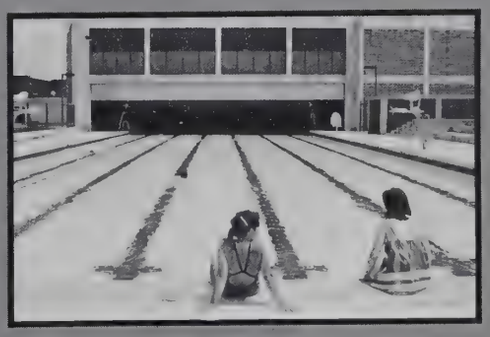
ROBBIE PREJEAN works with the 25 pound dumbells to build his bicep.

NOT EVERYONE HAS to work hard; ping pong, for some, is a better way to relax.

KELLY BREAUX exhibits the finer form of aerobics.

ALTHOUGH KEEPING IN shape is important, keeping from getting squashed is equally important and spotters should be on hand at all times.

AFTER WORKING UP a good sweat in the sauna, many students cool off with a good water sport.



McNEESE STUDENTS take a hand at modeling the latest in fashion statements.

MAGIDA LARACH, Charles O'Connor and Brenda Bertrand applaud the lighting of the marquee. State budget cuts had delayed the operations and set up of the promotional sign.

TONYA BARRETT lips syncs to one of her favorite melodies during the Lip Sync competition at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

THE LATEST FASHION FROM Morgus' Magic Market? Not hardly; student fashion shows were long-awaited attractions on campus this year.

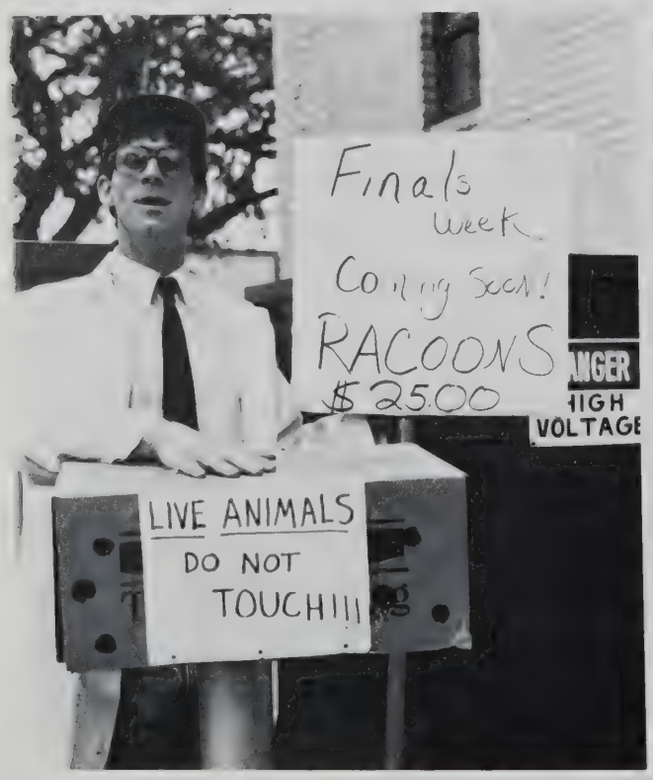
A BEFORE AND AFTER SHOT of a different kind. This dune buggy, belonging to Missy Young, was being used to promote her election when it suddenly burst into flames on the streets of McNeese. No one was injured.

AND THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! The winners of the Concrete Canoe contest pose proudly beside their prized possession.

IN MARCH, A Lake Charles resident lost control of her 1988 blue Nissan Sentra while traveling down McNeese St. and careened into the Contraband Bayou near Collette dorm. No one was injured in the spill.

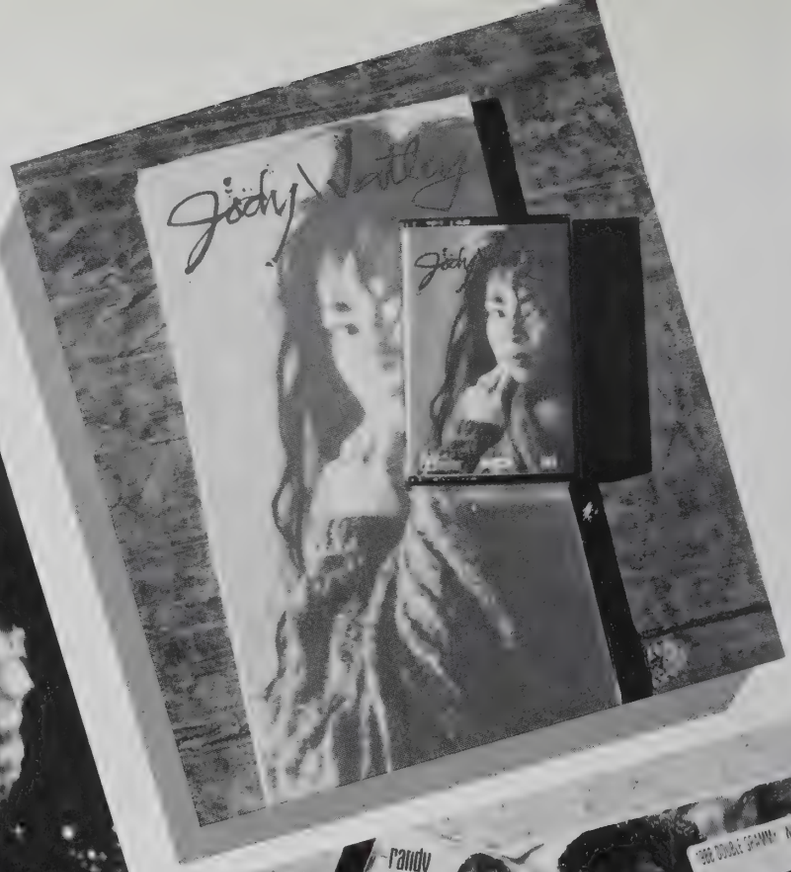
LAST OCTOBER, A rather hungry raccoon wandered into an electrical substation and crossed two high-voltage wires, causing a total campus power outage, resulting in the cancellation of classes that day. Tom Reifer and his business endeavor were featured in this year's *Contradiction* .

GILES SONNIER, lead guitarist for Wendell Holmes and the Zydeco Brothers, introduces the next song during Spring Fling festivities.



LEE GRABEL, a visiting magician, attempts to show Barry Travis and Jamie Fletcher how to master the mystery of the magic rings.

THE VAMPIRES WERE HERE as they are each year to get blood donations for the Louisiana Blood Center. Generous, but sometimes nervous, students daringly lined up to do their public service.


Jody Valley

randy travis
always & forever

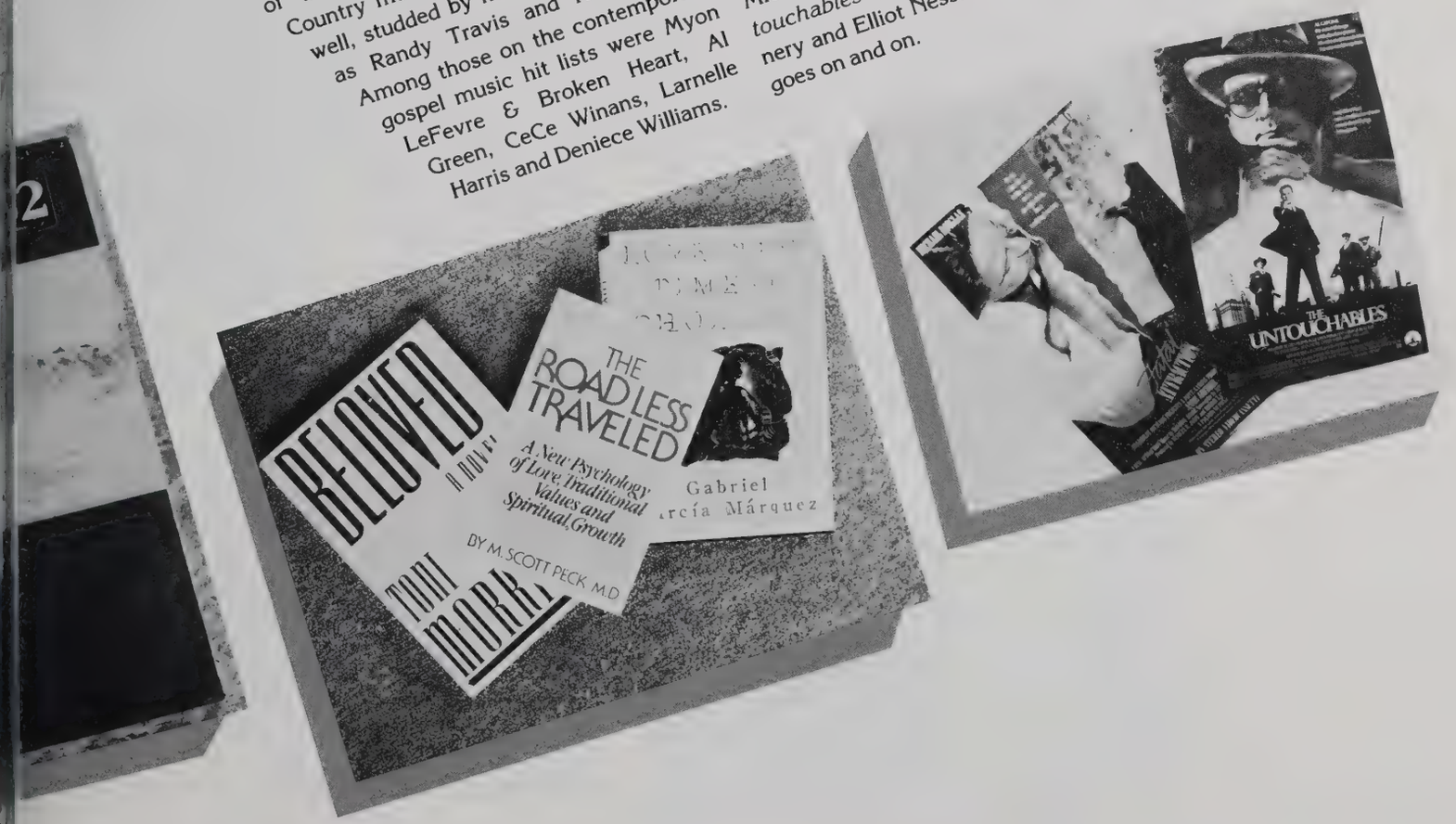
Season Sizzlers

The world of entertainment is vast and all-encompassing. No writer could ever dream of covering every aspect of such a world, yet every year certain works stand out among the others. As students, we are exposed to every aspect of this entertainment, including literature, music and film.

This year's top music artists included Jody Watley, who won the Grammy for Best New Artist, Aretha Franklin and George Michael, who were heard often as solo artists and together and won a Grammy for their duo performance "I Knew You Were Waiting (For Me)", Los Lobos and Paul Simon. U2 received numerous honors for their work on "The Joshua Tree" and Bruce Springsteen was no surprise, a sure winner with "Tunnel of Love." "Lonesome Jubilee," by John Cougar Mellencamp, offers numerous views of the typical American egocentricity. Country music remained on the rise as well, studded by newcomer stars such as Randy Travis and K. J. Oslin. Among those on the contemporary gospel music hit lists were Myon LeFevre & Broken Heart, Al Green, CeCe Winans, Larnelle Harris and Deniece Williams.

In the world of literature, Toni Morrison received much attention in 1988 for her novel *Beloved*, first for not winning the National Book Award — a prize taken by Robert Heinlen for his his Viet Nam novel, *Pacco's Story* — and then for winning the Pulitzer Prize. When asked how she felt about winning such an award, Morrison responded, "I feel as though I have served the characters of the book well." Other Pulitzer winners included: Alfred Uhry for his play, *Driving Miss Daisy*; David Herbert Donald for his biography, *Look Homeward: A Life of Thomas Wolfe*; and William Meredith for his poetry in *Partial Accounts: New and Selected Poems*.

Theatres across the continent saw the premieres of a number of movies, including *Ironweed*, by William Kennedy, starring Oscar-Winning Meryl Streep, and *Bright Lights, Big City*, starring Michael J. Fox, a film which met with quite mixed reviews. Other award winners include *Moonstruck*, starring Cher and Olympia Dukakis, *Wall Street*, starring Michael Douglas, and *The Untouchables*, starring Sean Connery and Elliot Ness. And the list goes on and on.



Good times

We wait all week for this time, and all too often, it's gone before we know it. But when the weekend hits, it hits. Friday nights, for some, always mean "The Bar," be it O.B.'s, Rumours or Miss Kitty's. For others, Fridays always mean a movie, or if one's in luck, a wonderful McNeese Theatre production. And for others still, this once-in-a-weektime event is one in which they enjoy a relaxed evening at home, reading a book or listening to some favorite music.

Saturdays include anything from long awaited sleep (which is often known to exceed lengths of 24 hours or more) to a day in Sam Houston Park to a road-trip to Galveston. No matter what the day brings, students must always face the realization that only one more day remains before classes return. Unfortunately, tomorrow must be spent bringing reality back into a reluctant focus.

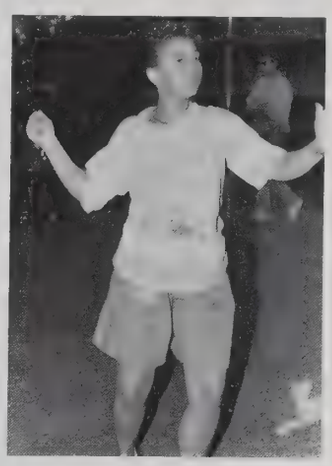
By Sunday, a few dedicated students are out of bed, preparing for church or a day of study at the library. A new awareness that Monday will soon come and is only 16 chapters of Calculus away dawns; eyes pop open in disappointment. Any available food is pounced upon, trapped and inhaled. Students question themselves and others: What was due? When?

Phones ring, often-futile plans are made; everyone awaits the two o'clock opening of the Frazier Library. By Sunday night, the weekend is but a memory. Stragglers are realizing only now that their time is gone. And, with a shake of their heads and a gulp of coffee, the early hours of Monday morning will be upon them, ready or not.

THOUGH THE GAME may be old as the hills, a good game of snooker just can't be beat.

NO MATTER WHAT DAY of the week it is, there's always a crowd to be found at O.B.'s Pub and Deli.

MONIQUE OUBRE chooses to remain on the outskirts of the crowds during on of the year's popular street dances.



WEEKENDS ARE A TIME to break down the neck ties and leave the job behind, as *Contraband* managing editor Brett Downer and staff writer/ photographer Nick Taranik demonstrate.

BEING A D.J. IS often a thankless job, yet these two all-night rockers manage to keep their eyes open and their spirits up throughout the evening.

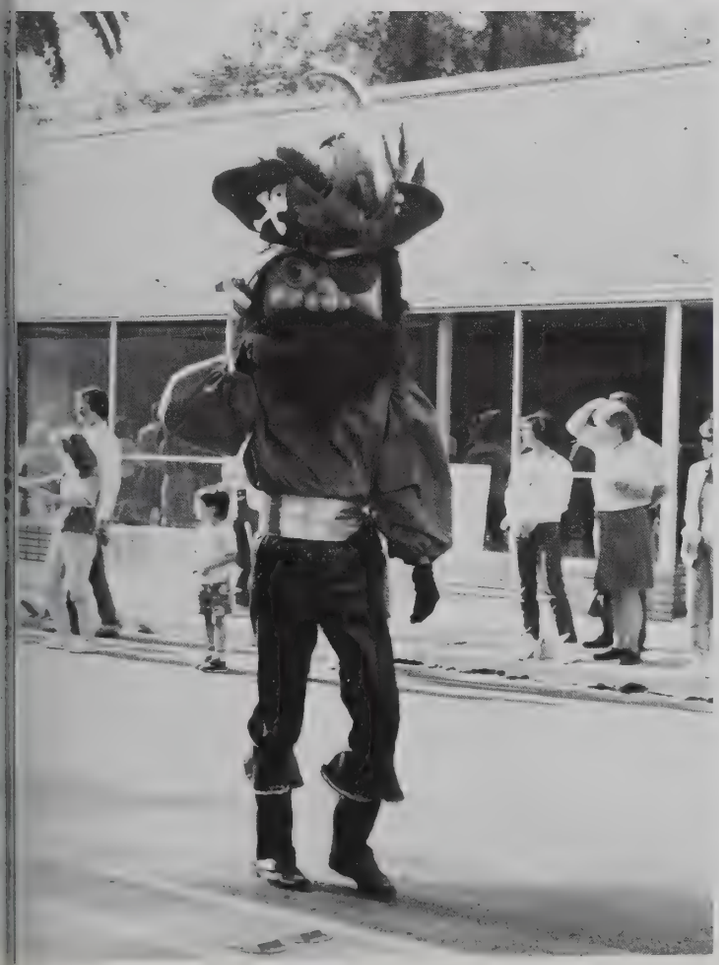
HEATHER FAZZIO, Danielle Granger, John Prince, Celeste Desormeaux and Charlie McNeely are more than eager observers and participants in the Mardi Gras parades on Ryan Street.

REACHING FOR ALL THE trinkets they can get are Heather Fazzio and Barbara Price.

THE SEA WITCH float was a popular attraction during the 1988 Contraband Days parade.

ALL HEADS TURN AS these festive McNeese students lose themselves in the celebration of Contraband Days.

JEAN LAFITTE is a bigger-than-life legend that lives throughout the history of Southwest Louisiana.



Good times

From bed races to bathtub races to crawfish races; from egg-drops to carnivals to volleyball games; from indoor concerts to outdoor concerts to Symphonic Winds to Vince Vance and the Valiants to an Outdoor Jazz Festival, Contraband Days 1988 was a time of fun and frolic for all.

Contraband Days celebrated its 30th anniversary in 1988, and the city of Lake Charles was more than eager to join in the festivities. The festival works to serve Lake Charles and the surrounding area in three major ways: to provide family-oriented entertainment; to serve as a vehicle for charity organizations and fundraisers; and to promote Southwest Louisiana in every way possible.

Mardi Gras in Louisiana is the other most-celebrated occasion throughout the state. Mardi Gras, in its origin, was and is a Catholic holiday that has grown into an all-encompassing event in our culture.

Each year, the cry of "Laissez le bon temps rouler" is heard throughout every parish of Louisiana, in as many accents and dialects. Each region has its own way of celebrating the event, be it by an annual ride through the countryside, by collecting food from local residents for a feast or by an endless parade of floats through the streets of New Orleans, accompanied by costumed representatives of almost every culture throughout the world.

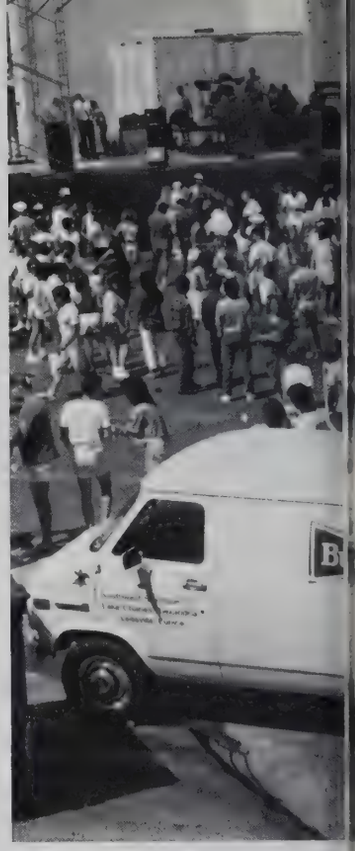
Good times

The Intramurals Department, SUB, SGA and other campus organizations combined their efforts to provide the students and faculty of McNeese with an afternoon of live music, food, beer and offbeat competitive events known as the annual Spring Fling.

Students were treated to the sounds of the Zydeco Brothers, the GTO's, and Otis Day and Animal House, who performed the greats hits such as "Shout", "Louie, Louie" and "Twist and Shout." Meanwhile, several competitive events were also held about campus. Bed and Bathtub races took place on the south side of campus while the "Bobby Knight Chair Throw" attracted large crowds in a central parking lot.

Traditionally, Spring Break is a time to hit the beaches. Not wanting to break tradition, some McNeese students hurried off to the Florida beaches, but many stayed close to campus. In spite of the cloudy and sometimes rainy weather, the I-10 and I-210 beaches were filled with students eager to escape from classes, tests and term papers.

Although these methods of relaxation during the break were of the varied sort, Spring Break was, is and always shall be a long-awaited and much needed rest from the fast paced academic world. Yet after it was all over, many students were not content, wondering what the possibilities would be of wrangling another holiday. How about Ground Hog Day Break?



JULIE MECHE, Renee Barnes and Lynn Barnes enjoy the crawfish outdoors while Marion Mills catches a few rays poolside.

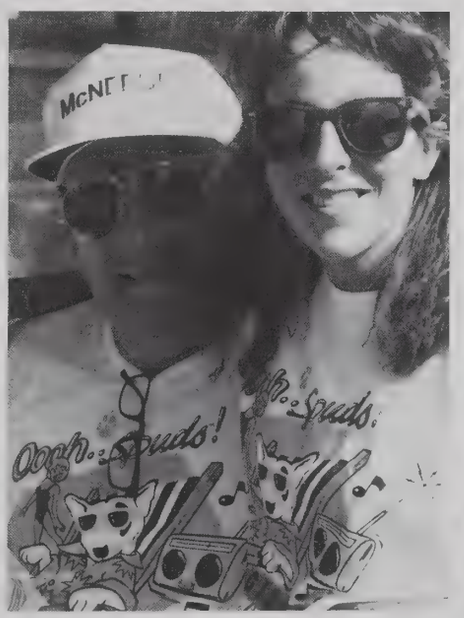
CHARLIE GOEN and Phyllis Mistric both agree on their party idol.

JONATHAN FONTENOT provides live entertainment with his accordion in Prien Lake Park.

TORONTO SPIKES, Irfan Chaudry, Anir Pradhan and Jagdish Singh get together for a barbeque in Prien Lake Park during spring break.

STUDENTS LIKE this one fling into spring fling during activities like the chair throw contest.

STEVE HOWARD and Kisha Jones play picture pretties while enjoying spring fling activities.

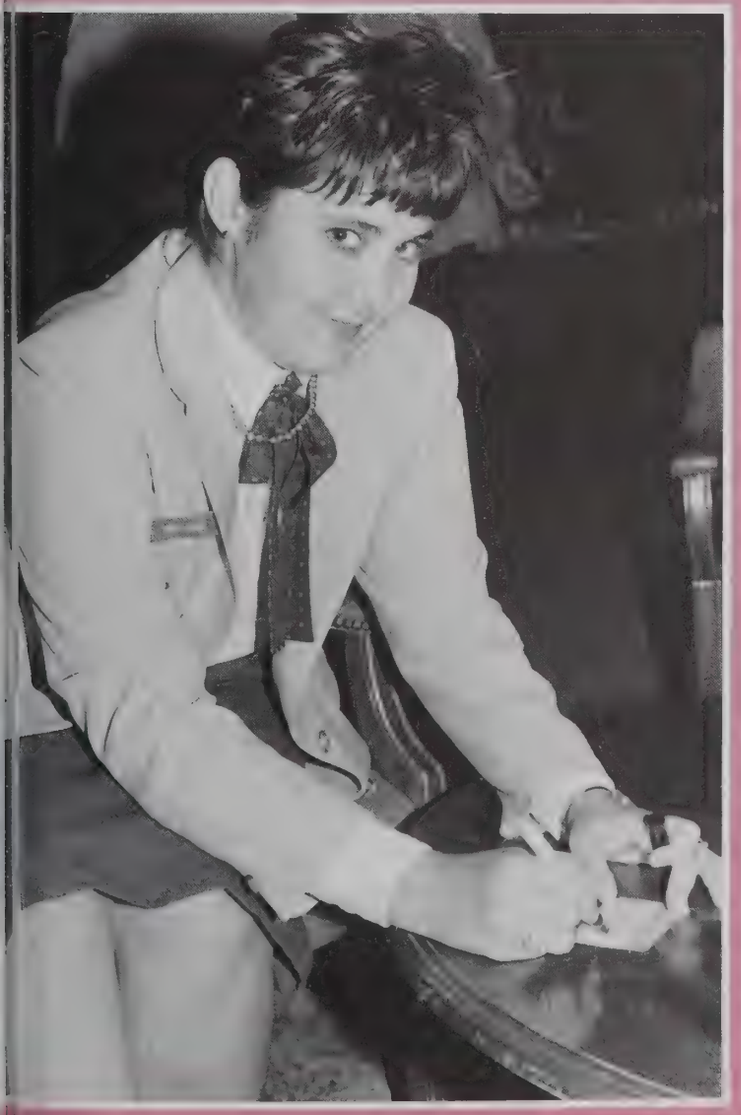


KEVIN LEWIS AND LISA CHAVIS revel in the sounds of Otis Day.

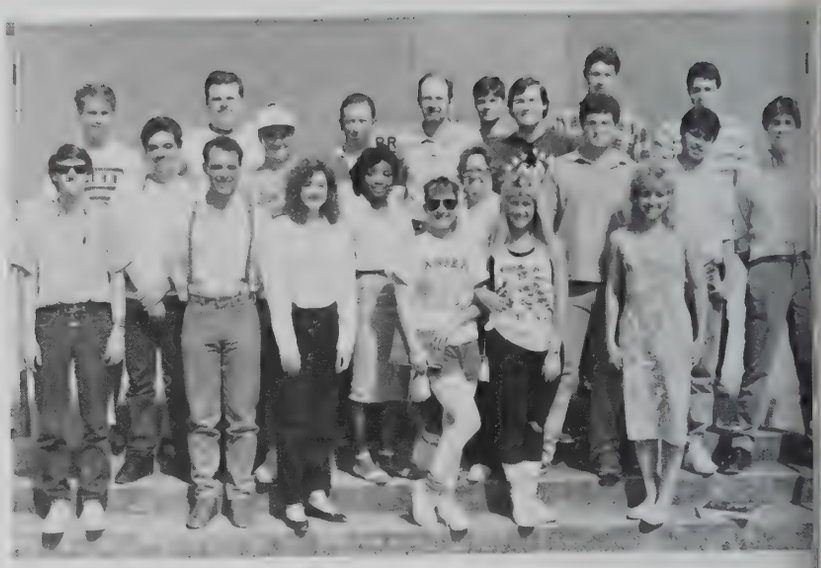
WHAT KIND OF PARTY COULD McNeese have without the King of Beers and the King of Party, Otis Day?

Organizations

Students are scholars; yet we are much more. Organizations provide much-needed outlets to our many diversified interests. Whether our interests lie in agriculture or zoology, McNeese has a club or a group to suit that need. Every organization is in fact a society in itself, created to fulfill the social and intellectual needs of its members. Without such groups, student life would surely lose some of its luster.



Student Government Association



The Student Government Association (SGA), a governmental body consisting entirely of students, is dedicated to representing the interests of the student body to the faculty and local community.

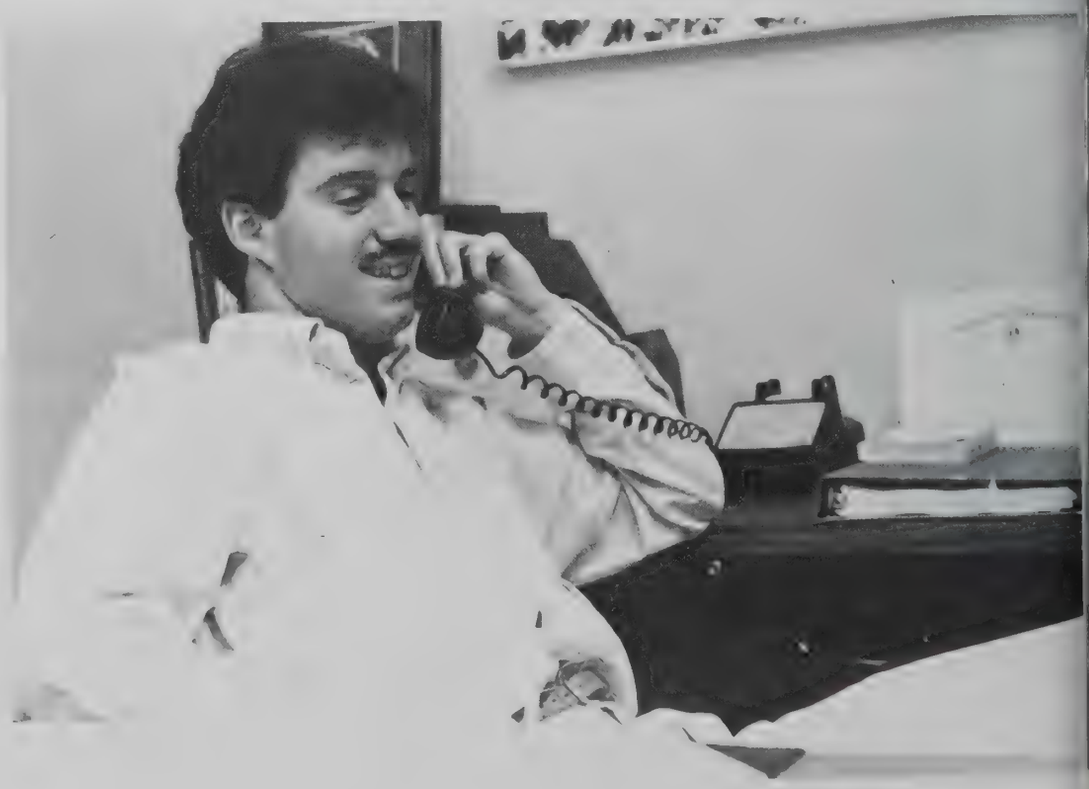
The Students Rights and Welfare department, a service of SGA, aids the student body by answering questions, by representing students in disciplinary action before university officials, and by protecting the general welfare of the students. The SGA legislative body is comprised of representatives from every classification and from numerous student-oriented organizations.

It sponsors a large assortment of events during the year, including the SGA Cowboy Fair, the Freshman Court presentation, Homecoming events, rape prevention seminars, Senior Fun Day, the Miss LaBelle Pageant and the Spring Court presentation. Student Government officers received first place honors in the Archives Contest and the SGA National Workshop.

The 1987-88 officers include Doug Stewart, president; Toronto Spikes, vice-president; Casey Jones, treasurer; Yvette Beaugh and Cathy McCreedy, secretaries; Michael McKinley, director of Student Rights; Angela Mitchell, director of Public Relations; Wilfred Gallien and David Carter, executive assistants.

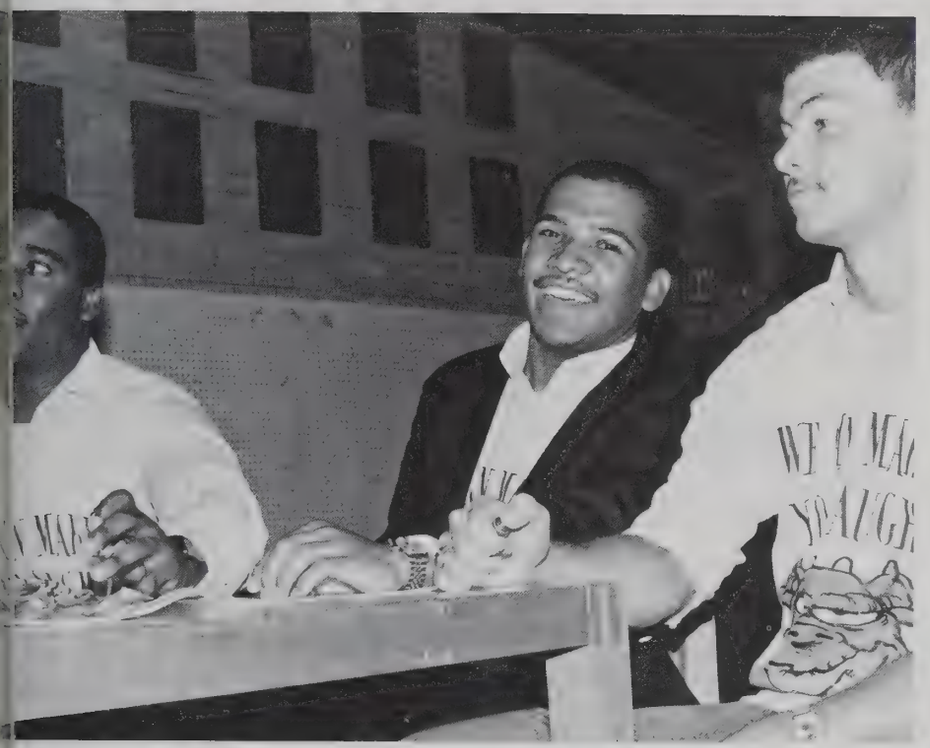
SENATE: Members include: John Young (chairman), Johnny Johnson, Cathy McCreedy, Lisa Morris, Paige Harkins, Deborah Petee (secretary), Ken Brunot, Thomas Reifer (protemp); third row: Eric LeGros, Bill McClendon, Edward Duplantis, fourth row: Phil Hines, and John Ezernack.

Toronto Spikes, vice-president, makes his opinions known during a state meeting of SGA leaders.



Doug Stewart, president, handles yet another student request in the SGA office.

Student Union Board



The Student Union Board (SUB) is the driving force of student entertainment on campus. The Board's special events for 1987-88 included the "We Can Make You Laugh" contest and the Expose' concert in Burton Coliseum.

The 1987-88 officers were Bobby Thomas, president; Charles Landry, vice president; Robin Touchet, secretary; Allen Vital, cinema; Jud Hanna, concert; Jonathon Manuel, concessions; Denise Jenkins, hospitality; Paula Hodgen, lecture; Margo DeBeir, publicity; Ervin Cutright, recreation games; Monique Lejuene, research; and Ricky Whittington, all union.

SUB OFFICERS serve as judges for the "We Can Make You Laugh Program," a SUB sponsored event.

DAPHNE AKERS manages to keep a straight face during comedian Tom Dorfmeister's performance, for a little while anyway.

Cowboy Marching Band

The Cowboy Marching Band plays an integral part in the promotion of McNeese's musical talents and civic participation.

Leaders of this enormous group include Dr. Terry Mahady and Roger DeBeus, percussion; Terry Gould, colorguard; Dean McCarty and Geoff Torres, equipment/logistics; Dawne Pitts, librarian; Mona Bennett, photography; and Larry H. Lang, director.

Band members are: Roybnne Authement, Georgia Bason, Mary Jo Blackwell, Leslie Broughham, Tisha Eldridge, Elisa Garza, Michelle Guillory, Karla Hicks, Rachel Pack, Martina Mills, Marcia McConnell, Gwen Moncrief, Rachel Murphy, Kelly Sampey, Rebecca Soilea, Sandi Stockwell, Tina Swift, Chris Atherton, Cami Aukshun, Anne Aymond, Curtis Bryon, Sheila Geheb, Paula Hudson, Pamela Jeans, Marile Vige, Alicia McMahon, Marion Mills, Theresa Raver, Wendy Sprague, Angela St. Romain, Karen Stear, Rhonda Tate, Wendy Winters, Jacqueline Alexander, Ben Angerstein, Stephanie Burleigh, Ray Ellender, Robert Geheb, Mack Golden, Karla Winham, Scott Hollis, Tommy Juarez, Dana Miller, Tommy Moss, Donna Richardson, Danette Broussard, Bert Chatagnier, Steven Fetzer, Phil Hoffpauir, Bryan Leasure, Robert Tolin, Billy Zaunbrecher, Missy Montgomery, Cindy Morgan, Kristie Salter, Joe Silburn, Reggie Simien, Nicole Abate, Gavin Abshire, Galen Badeaux, Allen Burge, Harold Conner, Shawn Corkran, Maria Coronado, Becky Currans, Michael Gardner, Glenn George, John Harrison, Melanie Kulaga, Anassa Lancaster, Trent McKee, Dawn Moore, Bernard Norman, Ronney Partin, Rory Partin, Robert Prejean, David Robertson, John Scallon, Daniel Seymour, George Shaul, Jesse Villegas, Michelle Whiddon, Sam Battaglia, Robert Blackwell, Danny Bordelon, Curt Cahoon, Justin Cooks, Roger Cornwell, John Curtin, Michael Kris, Brian Kahlenberg, Patrick LaCroix, David Landry, Jorge Lozano, Danny Morgan, Eddie Pack, Stephanie Pelham, Marcus Tanner, Patrick Vartuli, Kent Vincent, Kevin Coker, Richard Colley, Darren Dickens, Marc Jardell, Coby Caron, Ronald Corbin, Brad Hamerly, David Walling, Randy Larken, Cary Martin, David Nickel, Chris Robertson, Schott Vickery, Herman Williams, Chad Borel, Richard Bourk, Jerry Burke, Rachel Castillo, Timmy Dugas, Becky Ellender, Tia Fulenwider, John Hartzog, Jo Ingalls, Nicky Lamandre, Nelso LeDoux, Brandy Morgan, Ronald Muniz, Jeffrey Navaille, Dolly Perkins, Adam Powers, Sandra Quick, Jace Rivers, Karen Robertson, Sandra Simpson, Mitchell Sonnier, Jennifer Barela, Cathy Bell, Amanda Brawner, Alyce Cox, Monica Cuevas, Paul Tassin, John Veca, Tony Duhon, Sherri Johnson, Jonni Larive, Paula McGee, Cyndi Martin, Philip Mayard, Angie Meche, Brenda Platt, Misty Schutz, Kimberly Sherman, April Simpson., C[illegible] Stine, Terri Treme, Leah Turner, Sherri van der Meer, Mi[illegible] Vige, Janette West, Sheila Whittington, Lisa Holk, [illegible] Reeves, and Johnny Johnson.

Bacchus

Bacchus is one of over 300 chapters organized to instill in the university community an awareness of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

One of its most publicized events was Substance Awareness Week when Bacchus worked to promote the awareness of alcohol and drug abuse.

Serving as advisor is Jo Eddie Dowers, associate dean of Student Services; and Wayne Taylor, director of the Wesley Foundation, is co-advisor. The 1987-88 officers include: Jeff Smith, president; Lori Broussard, vice president; Marion Mills, secretary-treasurer; Doug Stewart, reporter; and Stacy DeBose, senator.

FRONT ROW: Joana Atkinson, Bannette Williams, Marion Mills, Alysa Elliott, Dean Jo Eddie Dowers, Jeff Smith. Back row: Kim Prater, Sister Claire Pellerin, Lori Broussard, Wayne Taylor, John Welsh.

Resident Student Association

Mrs. Jo Eddie Dowers and William Gossett are advisors to this service organization comprised of students residing in the campus residence halls. The purpose of the association is to provide a spirit of unity among the resident students by instigating programs and social activities for its members.

FRONT ROW: Randall Ester, John Welch, Elaine Berken, Skipper Reifer. Back row: La Done Henry, Marion Mills, Lori Broussard, Debbie Karom.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Honor Society, is dedicated to promoting scholarship and recognizing academic achievement among freshmen. Freshmen with a 3.5 GPA or better are initiated each October and April. This year's officers include: Christopher LaFleur, president; Donna Richardson, vice president; Brett Cooley, secretary; and Alyce Cox, treasurer.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris LaFleur, Donna Richardson, Alyce Cox, Christy Drum, Brett Cooley.

Blue Key

MEMBERS INCLUDE: James Cart, Russell Zaunbrecher, Jeff Smith, Chris Perry, David Rhabany, Craig Belaire, William McClendon, Jack Drouhilit, Jeff Bryant, David Carter, Luke Doise, Thomas Reifer, Richard Marcantel, John Doumite, James Peacock, Toronto Spikes, Dr. Brently Cagle, Todd Ammons, Dr. Joe Cash, Eric LeGros, Alan Sigler, David Moise, Scott Riviere, Ricky Self, Marty DeReouen, Lloyd "Choppy" Guillotte, Earl Barger, E. J. Alexander, Mike Hayes, Jim Brown, Charles Anderson, Ollie Johnson, Dean Riviere.

According to the organization's bylaws, "Blue Key is . . . a spirit that embraces leadership, service to McNeese, intellectual attainment, belief in God and support of the ideals of the United States."

New members for the 1987-88 term are the following: Todd Ammons, Charles Anderson, Patrick Boudreaux, Jeffrey Bryant, Daniel Doucet, John Doumite, John Drouilhet, Choppy Guillotte, Michael Hayes, Michael Holden, David Ieyoub, Johnny Johnson, Eric LeGros, Richard Marcantel, Gregory Marceaux, William McClendon, David Moise, James Peacock, Thomas Reifer, Scott Riviere, John Savell, Richert Self, Alan Sigler, Toronto Spikes, Robert Thibodeaux and Robert Young. New honorary members are Dr. Harold Aymond, E. Earl Barger and Dr. Bruce Swindle.

Officers are Christopher Perry, president; Jeff Smith, vice-president; David Rahbany, secretary/treasurer; and John Ezernack, senator.

Epsilon Alpha Epsilon

Membership in Epsilon Alpha Epsilon, a women's honor fraternity, is open, by invitation, to full time junior or senior women. Candidates must hold or have held an office of leadership in at least two organizations offering service to the university and/or community.

The 1987-88 officers were: Heidi Welch, president; Dana Miller, vice president; Cathy McCreedy, secretary-treasurer; Frankie Granger, membership and publicity chairman; and Jacquie Morris, initiation chairman. Dorris Finnigan and Frances Milburn serve as advisors.

McNeese Ambassadors

Wearing gold blazers and blue slacks, Ambassadors continually represent McNeese State University in a host/hostess capacity at various university functions. This year the Ambassadors served at events such as the Faculty/Chamber reception, the Macbeth Symposium, Graduation, and home football and basketball games.

The Ambassadors are governed by a seven-member faculty committee under the direction of Chairman Dr. Don Lyons. The 20 Ambassadors are selected on the basis of intelligence, service and leadership.

FRONT ROW: Pete Sinclair, Santiago Perez, Brian Stewart, Craig Ortego, Aris Mihelidakis, Arnold Wykoff. Back row: Maqueline Fontenette, Missy Young, Gail Prats, Taina Savoit, Lori Akins.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, or Catholic Student Center as it is commonly known, works under the counsel of Dr. Judy Savoie to build friendships and brotherhood among its members.

The Newman Club's events include Continual Community Service Projects and semi-annual retreats. The Club is also a member of the state and national Catholic Student Association.

Officers for the 1987-88 school year were: Anita Walther, president; Andre' Togeum, vice-president; Tonya Fontenot, treasurer; and Maria Ange, secretary.

FRONT ROW: E. J. Hebert, Deanna Kennedy, Angela Touchet. Middle row: Paula Savant, Philip McLean, Paul Godeaux, Anita Walther, Allen Burge, Fred Menard. Back row: Stacy Beaubouef, Rachael LeBlanc, Stephanie DeVille, Mina Ann Eckert, Michelle Trenton, Dee Dee Rodiles, Father M. Boulet, Sister Claire Pellerin.

Campus Outreach

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Simon, Patti Schultz, Maxine Myers, Stacy Coker, Kim Martin, Kim Jones, Lisa Lyles, Nanette McClelland, Scot Nuggent, Mike McFarland.

KIM JONES and Scot Nuggent take advantage of the relaxing atmosphere at the Campus Outreach station.

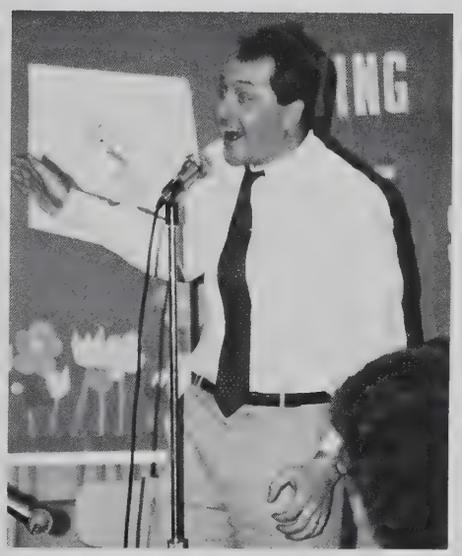
Campus Outreach, "an evangelistic organization which seeks to proclaim the good news of the gospel at McNeese," offers study courses and a student center, as well as numerous activities, to assist in the spiritual well being of all students. Campus Outreach sponsors numerous activities throughout the year, including weekly lunches, monthly night meetings and Spring Break activities. The non-denominational organization offers opportunities to study the Bible either personally or through a series of correspondence.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union, formed in 1947, is sponsored by Southwest Louisiana Baptist Churches to provide growth opportunities for students in all areas of their lives. The union holds numerous events and activities to aid students in their social, academic, physical and spiritual lives.

The Union's regular events included back-to-school retreats, campus revivals, BSU basketball tournaments, international student conferences, fall conventions and spring assemblies.

Executive officers for the 1987-88 year were: Gary Gentry, president; Suzanne Hooper, secretary; Sherry Thornton, media chairman; Brian Thompson, worship chairman and A. J. Trosclair, missions-ministries chairman.



BSU MEMBERS and guests enjoy a weekly luncheon.

GUEST SPEAKER Randy Overstreet speaks to a full house at a BSU presentation.

BSU SPONSORED numerous banquets, complete with dynamic and informative guest speakers and lecturers such as Randy Overstreet.

BSU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL keep informed of student needs by attending regular meetings. They are, left to right: Dale Gauthreaux, A.J. Trosclair, Brian Thompson, Carol Hebert, Ginger Hext and Gary Gentry.

United Voices

Christian and other organizations from all across McNeese University generously devote the talents of certain members who comprise the United Voices. United Voices, in its second year at McNeese, is comprised solely of those students with singing ability. Advisor Rose Duhon states that the primary goal of the club is to "uplift the name of Jesus Christ through song and music."

Los Rancheros

As the official McNeese Spanish Club, Los Rancheros is a social and cultural organization serving to unite people interested in Spanish culture. Membership is open to anyone interested in learning more about how much the Spanish culture has influenced American culture.

Occasional social gatherings were held throughout the year and this year Los Rancheros held bake sales to benefit Boys Village and Girls Village.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: DeeDee G-Rodiles, president; Bill Newman, vice-president; Anna Granger, secretary; Nikki Abate, treasurer; Roxanna Chevalier, publicity; Julie Dimmit, senator; Karen Spadafora, alternate senator.

THIS MEMBER of Los Rancheros carefully prepares items for the club's booth for Homecoming Fair activities.

ISA

Both foreign and American students are invited to join the International Students Association. The main goals of the organization are to acquaint new foreign students to American culture and to promote international understanding and goodwill.

FRONT ROW: Sherry Steiner, Banamber Mishra, Ali Syed, Carolina Ribs, Hemaney Deseo, Jay Suham, Maria Hinososa, Thien Tran, Shawn Mercado; Second Row: Babak Zirakchi, Jagdish R. Singh, Ziggy Scholtz, Jessica McCauley, Sergio Villa, Santiago Perez, Mohammad Kamrul Ahsan, Syhed Masud Reza, K.S. Khanuja; Third Row: John Darbonne, Sujay Kango, Richey Novak, Billy Eakin, George Larach, Tayyab Virk, Anir Pradham, Irfan Chandry.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais is dedicated to serving the students taking French with a means to practice and develop speaking and writing skills.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: George Bodin, president; Sam Eaves, vice-president; and Carolyn Comeaux, secretary/treasurer. Dr. Judy Savoie, Dr. Monique Nagem and Dr. Gene Marshall serve as faculty advisors.

FRONT ROW: Samuel Eaves, Gene Marshall, Tim Savoy, Eric LeGros; back row: Elisa Rasmussen, Judy Savoie, Georges Bodin, Carolyn Comeaux, Helga Baca.

Der Ratskeller

Der Ratskeller is the German student organization, receiving a monthly newsreel, weekly newspaper releases and *SCALA Illustrated* , which are utilized regularly.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Trent Holman and Sandra Quick, co-presidents; Herbie Dykeman, treasurer; and Betty Green, secretary. Richey Novak and Sigrid Scholtz served as advisors.

FRONT ROW: Roderick Gatte, Sigrid Scholtz Novak, Trent Holmes, Herbert Dykeman; back row: Laura Bertrand, Lisa Hoffpauir, Sandi Quick, Gina Yats, Lauri Max, Carolina Rivs.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club, dedicated to creating and promoting rodeo sportsmanship in intercollegiate competition, strives to support the rodeo team in all ways possible. Most rodeo club members are also active participants in McNeese rodeo competitions.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Bryan Courville, president; Julie Pelot, vice-president; Sabra O'Quinn, secretary; Linda Gary, treasurer; Pam Benoit, senator; Shannon Gounsalin, reporter; and Mandy Perkins, parlimentarian.

CERTAIN CLUB MEMBERS participate in rodeo support in more ways than one. Riders compete in top form in numerous events throughout the year, as exhibited by these two fierce competitors.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

FRONT ROW: Pete Sinclair, Andrew Fagerquist, Bubba Nicholas, Gary Gentry, Richard Spong, Annette Broussard; Second Row: Vickie Boudreaux, Kathryn Mayer, Kim Govert, Rhonda Holder, Thomas Compton, Layne Barnes, Harold Clouse, Charles Goen (advisor), Carolyn Schexnayder, Stacey DeBose, Jenny Creel.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a unified national voice on key issues concerning the field of criminal justice, is dedicated to furthering professional standards in its field. The organization sponsors seminars, technical materials and personal contacts to help the members learn more about the criminal justice field.

Officers for the 1987-88 officers were: Kathryn Mayer, president; Kim Gobert, vice-president; Jenny Creel, secretary and treasurer; and Pete Sinclair, sargent-at-arms.

RICHARD IEYOUB, District Attorney of Lake Charles, speaks at the LAE Criminal Justice Association dinner at McNeese.

Pre-Law/Politics

The Pre-Law and Politics Society, active since the 1950's, is dedicated mainly to introducing students to law school representatives, attorneys and political leaders.

Officers for the 1987-88 term were: Andrea Kloor, president; Carmen Assunto, vice-president; and William LeBleu, senator. Dr. Henry Sirgo serves as the organization's advisor.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) advances the education of exceptional children, both gifted and handicapped.

Officers for the 1987-88 term includes: Agnes Clark, president; Angela Richardson, president-elect; Lynette Marcantel and Maria Tartamella, vice-presidents; and Joanne McFatter, secretary/treasurer. Dr. Kirby Detraz sponsors the Council.

MARIA TARTAMELLA cheers on Ida Cantrell, a Beauregard Parish athlete, in the Special Olympics at LaGrange Stadium.

FRONT ROW: Lynette Marcantel, Angela Richardson, Kelly Kaiama, Charline Martin, Dr. Kirby Detraz (advisor); back row: Chere Rougeou, Maria Tartamella, Ingrid Fontenot, William Hibbs and Steve Jones.

NICOLE, AN athlete from Pearl Watson Elementary School, does so well, her coach, Lynette Marcantel, has a hard time keeping up.

La. Association of Educators Student Program

The Louisiana Association of Educators Student Program (LAESP) is a professional organization for students in the field of education. It is dedicated to maintaining excellence in the American education system; its members work continually for the advancement of teh educational system and those who make it work.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Penny Moore, president; Anna Carrico, vice-president; Julie Comeaux, secretary; Lynn Hamilton, treasurer; Howard Welch, Bacchus representative; and Elsie Smith, senator. Advisors are Doris Reed and Beth Wise.

La. Home Economics Association

Professional development of Home Economics students is the main goal of the McNeese Home Economics Association, the student affiliate of the La. Home Economics Association.

Dr. Barbara Coatney is the advisor. Officers include: Peggy Caruso and Marie Smith, co-chairmen; Linda Boyette, secretary; Maria Ange, treasurer; Tarina Augustine, parliamentarian; and Evelyn Hebert, historian.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Duhon, Maria Ange, Linda Boyette, Evelyn Hebert, Laurette Stevens, Mary Brannon. Back row: Paula LeBlanc, Marick Smith, Robin Childers, Peggy Caruso, Debby Woods, Stephanie Berry, Cindy Litteral, Paige Arnold, Cherie Cansteel, Michele DeWolf, Wendi Prater and Craig A. Guice.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi is a National Home Economics Honor Society.

Officers for 1987-88 include: Michelle DeWolf, president; Teresa Zaunbrecher, vice president; Celeste Cryer, secretary; Cynthia Guerrero, treasurer; and Hilda Godette, reporter. Debbie Hollingsworth is chapter advisor.

FRONT ROW: Peggy Caruso, Lisa Keigley, Linda Boyette, Delores Robertson, Barbara Duhon; Second Row: Michele DeWolf, Stephanie Berry, Debby Woods, Cindy Litteral, Evelyn Hebert, Maria Ange and Laurette Stevens.

Accounting Society

The McNeese Accounting Society is a professional organization which promotes a sound relationship between members of the society and local accountants.

The officers for 1987-88 include: Michael Howard, president; Cheryl Griffth, vice-president; and Rolinda Townsley, secretary/treasurer. Dr. Ben Zachry is advisor.

FRONT ROW: Michael Howard, Donna Miller, Cheryl Griffith, Mary Hardt, Rolinda Townsley; Second Row: Ben Zachry (advisor), Greg Lannin, Kathy Hanchey, Michael Cloud, Jim Traweek and John Ezernack.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity fostering the study of business. This group encourages scholarship, social activity, the association of its members, and a close affiliation to business.

Officers for 1987-88 include: Dallas W. King, president; John Young, senior vice-president; Boyd Smith, vice-president of professional activities; Sharon Barbee, vice-president of chapter operations; and Yronica Coleman, historian. John Moreaux serves as advisor.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet C. Savant, John D. Young and Sharon Barbee.

Students in Free Enterprise

FRONT ROW: Marcy Misik, Kathy Hanchey, Tawanna Franklin, Angela Arceneaux, Willard Hohnstein; back row: Frederick French and Pat Angelo.

The McNeese Chapter of Students-In-Free-Enterprise (SIFE), a non-profit organization sponsored by individuals, foundations and corporations, is concerned with promoting the Free Enterprise Message. During the regional and international competitions held in the spring, SIFE members are given the opportunity to present their projects, receive an evaluation from the market themselves to America's greatest entrepreneurs and top corporate executives. Last year at the regional competition, the SIFE Team received a first place position and the Business Roundtable Award for its "Halt the Deficit" campaign.

SIFE promoted this campaign by strategically placing signs, which read "Stop mortgaging our future, halt the deficit," throughout the state of Louisiana and into Texas. It develops these outreach programs using mass media and in-person presentations to educate others about current economic issues.

SIFE is advised by Marcy Misik and is co-advised by Willard Hohnstein. Officers are Angela Arceneaux, president; Rene Dewey, vice-president; Tawanna Franklin, recording secretary; George Dewey, corresponding secretary; Randy Guillory, treasurer; Julie Babineaux, delegate to senate; and Frederick French, alternate to senate.

Collegiate Secretaries

Collegiate Secretaries International (CSI) is an organization serving post-secondary student CSI strives to enhance the image of administrative support positions in office environmen by promoting the professional development of students preparing for careers in these fiel The members are as follows: (front row) Elaine Berker and Lori J. Akins; (back row) Becky Peti Susan Davis, Pam Thorne and Dr. Debbie Dufrene (sponsor).

IEEE

ASCE/ABC

e American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and the Association of Builders and Contractors (ABC) are both professional organizations which promote civil gineering, construction, and industrial contracting. One of their main functions is distribution of information on their club's focus. Officers for the 1987-88 m were Vincent A. McCoy, Ray Green and Carolyn Rauser.

Robotics Society

The McNeese Robotics Society is a technical organization dedicated to enhancing the credibility of technology graduates.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Billy Jack Olsen, president; Mitch Devillier, secretary/treasurer; Jody Overshiner, information officer; and Patrick Moore, senator.

FRONT ROW: Billy Jack Olsen, Mike Hoffpauir, Eric Blood, Byron Sonnier, Michael Strasser, Jeff Brooks, Patrick Moore, Vince Roher; back row: John Dronette, Mitch Devillier, Pat Aguillard, John Niles, Anthony Bertrand and Brian Atkinson.

Engineering Society

The Engineering Society is dedicated to serving students in all aspects of the engineering fields. Members of the Engineering Society pictured are as follows: front row: Dr. William Bergeron (adviser), Mike Holden, Richard Kratzer, Susan Lovingood, Carolyn Rauser, Sergio Villa, Mike Marryott; back row: Vincent McCoy, Ray Green, David Nunez, Greg Stephens, Mark Torkelson and Joe Churchman.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the largest engineering society in existence. Its main function is to promote professionalism among its members.

Officers for the 1987-88 were: Joe Churchman, president; Donald Kratzer, vice-president; Billy West, secretary; and Greg Stevens, treasurer. Donald Airhart served as sponsor.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Donald Airhart, Hasan Nazeer, Mike Holden, Neal Boaz, Greg Stevens, Richard Kratzer, Joe Churchman and Dr. Roy Johnston.

Technology Society

The McNeese Technological Society is a professional organization serving students interested in technology. Officers for the 1987-88 term include Carla Abshire, president; Chris McAnulty, vice-president; Jeff Brooks, secretary/treasurer; and James Gordan, senator.

FRONT ROW: Farrel Hebert, Patrick Aguillard, Carla Abshire, Robert Renthrop; middle row: Jody Overshiner, James Gordon, Shannon Fuselier, Ken Schopen, Chris Boudreaux; back row: Chris McAnulty, Winston Christine, Jeff Brooks and Michael Strasser.

Instrument Society of America

The Instrument Society of America, a national organization of over 40,000 members, gives all members the opportunity to associate with instrumentation professionals.

Officers for the 1987-88 term were: Billy Jack Olsen, president; John H. Niles, vice-president; and Johnny Fontenot, treasurer. Tommy Arnold serves as advisor.

FRONT ROW: Brian Hardy, Johnny Fontenot, Mitch Devillier, Jody Overshiner, Leonard Musk, John Niles, Byron Sonnier, Billy Jack Olsen, Tommy Arnold (sponsor), Leonard Stokes; back row: Michael Dickson, Larry Owens, Rod Herring, Ebin White, Robert Renthrop, Pat Aguillard, Kent Belaire and Chris Boudreaux..

AICHE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers gives insight into the field for its members by offering a wide variety of technical and non-technical presentations. Members also frequent area industries to learn more about the field of chemical engineering.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Jeanne Wetzel, president; Michelle Frazer, treasurer; Susan Lovinggood, SGA representative; and Nancy Jones, secretary.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Perry Prather, Dewanda Collins, Michelle Frazer, Erica Guillory, Audrey Harrison, Jeanne Wetzel and Dr. E. O. Eisen (advisor).

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is devoted to promoting mathematic scholarly activity among students and staff in both academic and non-academic activities; its members are elected on an honorary basis according to mathematic proficiency.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Michelle Foster, president; Dennis Lee, vice-president; Melanie Williams, secretary/treasurer; and Mike Ruehlen, senator.

FRONT ROW: Mike Ruehlen, Monique Bernard, Alan Sigler; middle row: Beth Leidig, Shari Gaspard, Michelle Foster, Melanie Williams, James Callahan; back row: Willie Jenkins, George Mead, Sid Bradley and William Denny.

Agronomy Club

The purpose of the Agronomy Club is to promote a better understanding and appreciation of agronomy and agriculture in general. Regular monthly meetings are held in Gayle Hall. Highlights of the year included a Fall Social, Spring Social, and a Pecan Sale.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Luke Doise, president; Kyle Fontenot, vice-president; Russell Zaunbrecher, secretary-treasurer.

Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle strives to promote agriculture in various professional, collegiate and high school programs.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Russell Zaunbrecher, president; Mollie Bailey, vice-president; and Susan Phillips, secretary/treasurer. Larry Coker serves as sponsor.

Wildlife/Forestry Club

The Wildlife a Forestry Club constantly at work preserve wildlife whatever ways pos ble, including the i plementation of n merous conservati projects.

Officers for 1987- term include: Adri LeJeune, presider Pamela McMahon, ce-president; and D McKinzey, treasurer.

Horticulture Club

Members of the Horticulture Club share ideas and keep abreast of developments in the culture of greenhouse plants and field vegetables.

Officers for 1987-88 include: David Hull, president; Loretta Lloyd, treasurer; Pamela McMahon, reporter. Penny Taylor serves as advisor.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

igma Gamma Epsilon is an orary Earth Sci- e fraternity which ks to enhance the logical knowledge ts members.

Officers for the 7-88 term include: ry Carlile, presi- t; James Madison, e-president; Ray ty, secretary- surer; Tony Log- ese, corresponding retary; and Cathy kin, editor.

NT ROW: James Batch- (faculty advisor), Tony ianese, Cathy Gaskin, es Howard Tindol, Dr. rt Mahfond; back row: es Madison, Ray Fluty Jerry Carlile.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates serves as a focal point for students interested in chemistry.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Carla Hawkins, president; Khalid Taha, vice-president; Jocelyn Lyman, treasurer; Jean Paul Onomo, treasurer; and Victor Alex, reporter. Joan Vallee serves as advisor.

FRONT ROW: Joan Vallee (sponsor), Carla Hawkins, Carolyn Rios, Lesa Popillion; back row: George Williams, George Pickels, Don Kunzweiler, Khalid Taha and Melissa Flanagan.

Delta Tau Alpha

Delta Tau Alpha is an honor society for outstanding students of agriculture.

Officers for the 1987-88 term were: Jody LaBove, president; Eric Guillory, vice-president; Russell Zaunbrecher, secretary/treasurer; Paula Niles, reporter; and Richard Marcantel, senator. Dr. Coral Francois serves as advisor.

FRONT ROW: Melissa Gauthier, Regina Landry, Richard Marcantel, Tricia Veillon; back row: Luke Doise, Derrick Stanley, Coral Francois, Russel Zaunbrecher and Jody LaBove.

Sigma Theta Tau

Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society, is dedicated to recognizing scholarship and leadership achievement in both undergraduate and graduate levels in nursing.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Janet Peshoff, president; Theresa Woods, vice-president; John A. Adams, president-elect; Cathy Roan, secretary; and Golden Soileau, treasurer. Joint advisors are Aneth Craft and Carol Thornton.

STANDING: Vera Ackerly, Cherie Benson, Marla Rigg; sitting: Lauri Williams and Linda Frilot.

Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Society

The Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental society is dedicated to keeping students up-to-date on medical technology and procedures.

Officers for the 1987-88 term were: Craig Miller, president; Kenny Kemp, vice-president; and Jennifer Gary, secretary. Dr. Mark Wygoda serves as advisor.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a music organization dedicated to encouraging university interest in all areas of music.

Officers for the 1987-88 term included: John Curtin, president; Michael Kris, vice-president; and David Landry, secretary/treasurer. The group is advised by Keith Gates.

FRONT ROW: Geoffrey Torres, David Landry, Dean McCarty; back row: Michael Kris, John Curtin, Timothy McMillen, Ollie Johnson IV, Marvin Williams, Gerard Bulber and Thomas Juarez.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, a music sorority, is dedicated to an interest in music and interaction of all involved.

Officers for 1987-88 were: Robynne Authement, president; Renee Cornwell, vice-president and pledgeship chairman; Rebecca Soileau, treasurer; Becky Currans and Elizabeth Hall, recording secretary; Elizabeth Hall, corresponding secretary; Elayne Bordelon, chaplain; and Bonnie Pruitt, sargent-at-arms.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Tina Swift, Eliza Garza, Gwen Moncrief, Elayne Bordelon, Renee Cornwell, Robynne Authement and Carol Hebert.

Student Art Association

BOTTOM LEFT: Gregg James, Tim Trammell, Raul Varela, Lisa Clement, Doanie Doucet, Cliff Buckner, M. Harrell, Andrea King, Michael Liles, Mary Gallion, Janna Grubbs, Caroline Lott, Suzy Day, Linda Murdoch, Chris Fontenot, Robert Vincent, Mike Bordelon, Marilyn Williams, Missy Poole, Kim Janes, Chia Ming Kwan, Michael Charles, Bill Iles, Marie Balderas, Josef Cash, Don West, Lori LeDoux, Justin Langley, Mark LeBeau, Stephen Douville, Brad Hamerly, Tim Paschall, Tim Simon, Michelle Pitre, Dessa Darbonne, Rennie Benoit, Beverly Koonce, Jean Bisesi, Tanis Teague, Donna Fontenot, Brenda LeJeune, Kelley Roberts, Heidi Hunter, Kirk Price, Paige Bult, Bethany Miller, Ted Bergeron, Randal Chapman, Todd Turek, Marty Bee, Heather Ryan Kelley, Gary Porter, Gerry Wubben, Rebecca Yielding, Cindy Ellender, Shelli Anderson, Peggy Jenkins, Kim Sherman, Rosemary Hoffpauir, Paul Holland, Marc LeFevre, Charlie Huang, Alaing LaBauve, M. Harrell, Anne Bullard and Cathy Trahan.

LIZ HALL carefully chooses her notes at a Sigma Alpha Iota recital.

ELIZA GARZA and Hope Lowery help themselves at the buffett table during the Sigma Alpha Iota Province Day Luncheon. The luncheon ended the state convention hosted by the Beta Chi Chapter and alumni.

Greeks

Fraternities and sororities, brothers and sisters, count several hundred McNeese students among their memberships. Though they comprise only part of the "organized" world on campus, they certainly are the most distinctive. Belonging to a Greek organization is for many the highlight of the college experience, for each organization is a symbol of unity whereby one can form everlasting friendships.

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Panhellenic Council

As the governing body for social sororities, Panhellenic Council representatives meet once a month to discuss Greek rules, plan for Rush activities, and coordinate social events. Special activities this year included a Christmas party at the local Women's Shelter, a Scholarship Tea in the Alumni Center, Greek Week and a special seminar on Rape Awareness. The council also sponsored several sorority/fraternity exchanges and after-game dances.

Faculty advisor for the Council is Dr. Pamela Jenkins. Officers for this year are Macqueline Fontenette, president; Teren Menge and Bridgette Fontenot, vice presidents; Pam O'Reilly, treasurer; Lorraine Ramsey, secretary; and Caprice O'Quinn, reporter.

PANHELLENIC OFFICERS (left to right): Pam O'Reilly, Caprice O'Quinn, Amanda Chesser, Dr. Pam Jenkins, Delisa Washington and Lorraine Ramsey.

FRONT ROW: Vickie Bailey, Eva Gabilondo, Macqueline Fontenette, Pam O'Reilly, Mary Ann Hebert; middle: Suzanne Davis, Lorraine Ramsey, Amy Johnson, Delisa Washington; back: Lisa Holk, Sherri Kowalski, Stacey Baker, Caprice O'Quinn, Tracy Bleich, Angela Moss.

SHERRI KOWALSKI (back) and Lisa Holk haul armloads of Huggies to the Women's shelter.

PAM O'REILLY, Christy Drum and Caprice O'Quinn enjoy a Panhellenic Tea.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council, the governing body of the seven fraternities, was established to encourage the leadership, involvement and service of all fraternities. Under the advisory of E. J. Alexander, the council governs fraternal activities including Greek Week, Campus Rush Week and Spring Fling.

Officers for 1987-88 are: Craig Belaire, president; Hank Reid and Mitch Morgan, vice presidents; Blake Horn, treasurer; and Gene Malbrough, secretary.

JUDIE MIER, Jose Gabilondo and Scott Reviere enjoy good banquet fixin's.
TORONTO SPIKES of Alpha Phi Alpha consults Dean of Student Services Louis Rivere prior to the Interfraternity Council Banquet.
CRAIG BELAIRE, president, offers instructions for officer elections.
FRONT ROW: Blake Horn, Gene Malbrough, Hank Reid, Mitch Morgan, Craig Belaire; back: Toronto Spikes, David Berryhill, Greg Montelaro, Scott Rivere, Jose Gabilondo, Kelly Fontenot, Wilbert Lewis, Matthew Butler and Josef Cash.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

"Service to all mankind" is the motto of Alpha Kappa Alpha. In keeping with this motto, the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha assisted with the National Air Show, the Mayor's Trash Bash and participated in the Health Fair. Every year the sorority supports the Battered Women's Shelter, the NAACP, the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and the Foreman-Reynaud YMCA.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, established at Howard University in 1908, is the oldest sorority for black professional women. It is dedicated to cultivating and encouraging high scholastic and ethical standards as well as to promoting friendship among college women. Alpha Kappa Alpha's colors are salmon pink and apple green and their spirit is symbolized by the tea rose.

Officers for the 1987-88 term are: Bridgette Goodwin, president; Monica Guidry, vice-president; Bridgette Fontenot, treasurer; Suzanne Davis, secretary; and Sheryl Wilkins, dean of pledges. Rose Williams serves as graduate advisor.

AKA Ladies

Vickie Bailey

Lorette Bellow

Suzanne Davis

Bridgette Fontenot

Bridgette Goodwin

Lisa Manuel

Ursella Parker

Kim Prater

Valerie Wilkins

Alpha Phi Alpha

ALFRED MOUTON (advisor), Anthony Malbrough, Charles Landry, Eddie Goodley, Daryl Avery, Kevin Wykoff, Toronto Spikes, Greg Watson and Wilfred Gallien.

SPHINXMEN PLEDGES Ron Steward and Mark Woods remain in constant form, even at the Homecoming Game.

Comradery and the spirit of high idealism are two factors which motivate the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. To these men, their fraternity also incorporates friendship, welfare and brotherhood.

Alpha Phi Alpha began as a social interest group among students at Cornell University. At the New York University, in December, 1906, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was originally founded. Through the years, it has grown to promote scholarship, community service and the love of all mankind.

The Theta-Theta chapter was chartered on the McNeese campus in 1973 and worked this year under the leadership of President Daryl Avery. Other officers include: Charles Landry, vice-president; Greg Watson, secretary; Wilfred Gallien, Jr., treasurer; Anthony G. Malbrough, dean of pledges; Toronto Spikes, education director; and Greg Mitchell, chaplain. Alfred Mouton serves as advisor.

The group worked together in completing a variety of projects throughout the year. In the fall semester, they sponsored the annual Homecoming dance, held a Thanksgiving fund drive and observed Founder's Day in December. Spring activities included the Spring Rush for membership and participation in the annual Greek Week competition in March as well as active participation in the periodic stomp shows.

THE PLEDGED Sphinxmen are Ron Steward, Michael Woods and Mark Woods.

DARYL AVERY, President, delivers his message at an Alpha Phi Alpha meeting.

Zeta Phi Beta

Charles Robert Taylor and Langston Taylor, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, organized Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at Howard University on January 16, 1920. This made Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma the first official Greek brother and sister organization for black university students.

The Lambda Gamma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was the first black sorority on the McNeese campus. Local objectives are promoting sisterly love, excellence of scholarship and service to the community.

One of the most productive and successful projects of the sorority is called the "Stork's Nest." This ongoing program was designed to help expectant mothers obtain the various necessities their children will require during their early years.

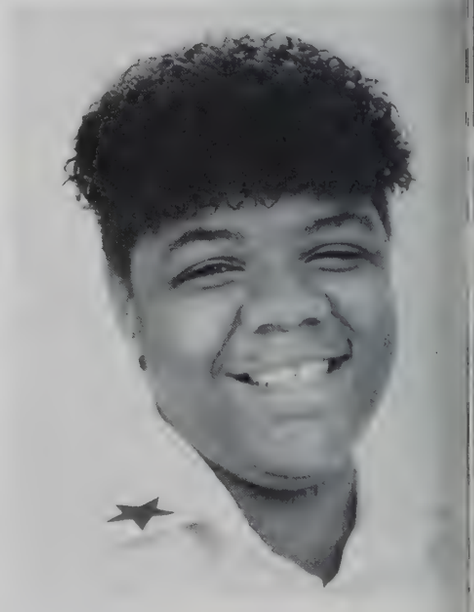
Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Lorraine Ramsey, president; Melissa Sam, vice-president; Angela Mitchell, secretary; and Lorraine Ramsey, treasurer. Advisor for the group is Louella Kickum.

LORRAINE RAMSEY offers helpful information at a display table for the Fall Rush.

Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta

Angela Mitchell

Lorraine Ramsey



Melissa Sam

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded at Howard University in 1913 primarily for the advancement of educated black women. Members must be career-minded young women of outstanding moral character. The sorority strives to foster an undaunted dedication to sincere public service. The McNeese University Pi Zeta Chapter was chartered in 1985.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Alysa Elliott, president; Tanzie Edwards, vice-president; Charlene Raney, secretary; Mary Williams, treasurer; and Delisa Washington, reporter. Barbara Thompson serves as the chapter advisor.

MACQUELINE FONTENETTE, Delisa Washington and Tanzie Edwards tell it like it is.
DEMETREOUS SONNIER, Delilah Goodly, Glyn Lyon, and Gary Hagmous jam at a Delta Sigma Theta dance.
ALYSA V. ELLIOTT knows just the right steps.

Delta Sigma Theta Girls

Tanzie L. Edwards

Alysa V. Elliott

Mary L. Hursey

Charlene Raney

DeLisa Washington

Mary Williams

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi continues to be the youngest fraternity on the McNeese campus. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi believe that all men, being of similar ideas of fellowship, should endeavor to bind themselves together "in order to perform a more perfect union among college men." This union can only be made possible if men pursue the ideal principles of manhood, scholarship and perserverance.

Omega Psi Phi brothers continually seek to serve the community by remaining active in charity work, including work with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Thanksgiving and Christmas food collection for foster children.

DWONE SANDERS describes the Omega Man during the Greek Extravaganza held during Greek Week.

TOP ROW: Wilbur Lewis, Dwone Sanders, Edward Alexander; middle: Tory Babineaux, Devon Babineaux, Robert Eddie, Randy Johnson, Clarence Narcece; bottom: Thundarr DeBarbarian, Dennis Johnson, Tory Johnson and Matthew Butler.

OMEGA PSI PHI pledge Robert Eddie constructs one of the fraternity's wooden display letters as part of his pledge project.

Kappa Alpha Psi

STANDING: Merculus Johnson, Earnest McCarty II, Johnny Wilkins, Sherman Kennerson, Kenneth Smith, Carl Brown and George Green; kneeling: Allen Mitchell, Errick Wesley and Michael Henry.

KENNETH SMITH and Earnest McCarty II both seem pleased with the news at the Kappa Alpha Psi meeting.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Johnny Wilkins, Carl Brown, Kenneth Smith and Earnest McCarty.

EARNEST MCCARTY does it right at the fast-paced step show.

GEORGE GREEN and Carl Brown welcome prospective members of Kappa Alpha Psi to the Fraternity Smoker.

Pi Kappa Phi

On October 29, 1955, the Beta Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi became the first national fraternity at McNeese. This hard-working fraternity takes pride in its community service and its promotion of loyalty, honor, friendship and academic achievement. For many years, the excellence academic performance of its members have made it the men's social fraternity with the highest G.P.A. on campus.

Pi Kappa Phi members are always eager to participate in charity work; over the years, the fraternity has played vital roles in the PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) Program, the Heart Fund and the Louisiana Blood Center drive. This involvement has resulted in numerous honor awards to the fraternity.

Each year, the Pi Kappa Phi holds a number of social events as well, including sorority exchanges, air-band concerts and special occasion banquets and dinners.

Landreneau, Edward K.
Cash, Josef
Simmons, Patrick
Atkinson, Raymond E.
Morgan, Mitchell
Fontenot, Kelly

Reid, Hank
Odum, Kevin
Lawless, Thomas
Reifer, Thomas A. II
Miller, Craig
McClendon, Bill

Schopen, Kenneth
Geheb, David
Brunot, Ken
Gale, Trigg
Leasure, Bryan
Welch, Charles

Pi Kappa Phi

BRAD BANESH prepares to let loose during the Bobby Knight Chair Throwing Contest held during Spring Fling.

KIM MARTIN and Chad Arrant dance cheek to cheek during the Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball.

HIDING LIKE celebrities, these two do their best to enjoy a private moment.

FOR SOME, ALL it takes is a mountain of beer cans to get the old fraternity spirit pumping.

Vallee, Beau
Arrant, Chad
LaFleur, Craig
Benesh, Brad
Colley, Richard
Robertson, Chris

Taber, Ernest
Moss, Larry
Daughenbough, Lee
Cole, Richard
Lognion, Christopher
Myers, Michael

Angerstein, Alan
Battaglia, Sam II
LeCroix, Patrick
Cash, Joe
Menard, Sandra

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi proudly celebrated its 137th year as the first secret society for women. On May 15, 1851, seven ladies established the sorority in order to share the same goals and ideals of high moral standards and excellence of scholarship.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi work closely together to support campus and community causes. Every year Alpha Delta Pi assists in providing aid to sick children through the Ronald McDonald Home program. This year the pledges helped KPLC television every Friday night by collecting scores from area high school football games; on the McNeese campus, members participated in and supported the Date Rape seminar.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: Gina Delpapa, president; Donna Rabalais and Anna Moon, vice presidents; Wendy Fusilier, treasurer; Caprice O'Quain, Panhellenic Council representative; Nina Barnett, social chairman; and Cathy McCreedy, chapter relations. Lana Schnauder and Dana Monk serve as chapter advisors.

Stagg, Kimberly
Snyder, Jennifer
Lovette, Kelley
Evans, Penny
Lenser, Christine
Hamilton, Tina
Smith, Melissa

Carrier, Jodie
Barnett, Nina
Reed, Shawn
Johnson, Marci
Foux, Michelle
O'Quinn, Caprice
Stanford, Sarah

Fusilier, Wende
Rabalais, Madonna
Delpapa, Gina
Moon, Anna
Jones, Carrie
McCreedy, Catherine
LeDoux, Kelly

Fogleman, Cindy
Foux, Anita
Savoie, Annette
Carroll, Janet
Mosley, Jill
Daigle, Kelly
Nelson, Melisa

Alpha Delta Pi

NINA BARNETT plants a peck on the cheek of Scott Riviere at the Alpha Delta Pi Snowball.
CATHY MCCREEDY and Janet Carroll just can't help but mug for the camera.
SISTERS OF Alpha Delta Pi show their true form and unusual tastes for formal wear.

Blagrave, Kimberly
Folse, Lisa
Blagrave, Kristi
Fontenot, Bridget
Sirmon, Amanda
Nabours, Lauren
Berzas, Missy

White, Michele
Parker, Cinnamon
Bleich, Tracey
LeBlanc, Vicky
Hollinger, Kim
Gotte, Tabatha
Miller, Stacy

Johnson, Angelina
Fazzio, Heather
Bridges, Allison
Smith, Alisa
Monk, Daniel
Hannah, Judson Jr.
Fontenot, John

Reifer, Tommy
Fruge, Rocky
Riviere, Scott
Stutes, Pat

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha strives to bring out the best in all of its members. Kappa Alpha brothers are encouraged to participate in campus organizations and assume roles in leadership. This year Kappa Alpha brothers served as president of Blue Key, Intramural champions, president and treasurer of the Student Government Association, and senate pro temp.

Officers for the 1987-88 term include: David Berryhill, president; Pat Stutes, vice president; Troy Duhon, recording secretary; Greg Montelaro, corresponding secretary; Monty Monteilh, historian; Casey Jones, treasurer; Jack Drouihet, parliamentarian; Mike Guarino and Armont Lebleu, sergeants at arms; and Kenton Ortego, ritualist. Bill Gossett serves as advisor.

Berzas, Wade
Broussard, Troy
LeBlanc, Mark
Bolin, Todd
Marceaux, Gregory
LeGros, Dreux
Stewart, Douglas

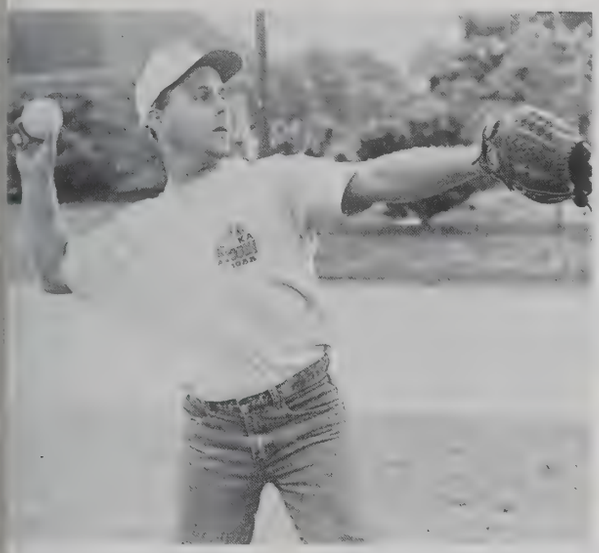
Monteilh, Mark
Wright, Chris
Perry, Christopher
San Miguel, David
Duplechin, Mark
Ammons, Todd
Hoppe, Steven

LeBleu, Armant
Guarino, Michael
Jones, Casey
Montelaro, Gregory
Stutes, Patrick
Berryhill, David
Duhon, Troy

Monteilh, Monty
Drouilhet, Jack
Ortego, Kenton
Culpeper, Danny
Wright, Ronnie
Viator, Chad
Fontenot, Craig

Garner, Scott
Monk, Daniel
Robertson, Michael
Buller, Brad
Seidenberg, Josh
Gibson, Greg
Fontenot, John

Kappa Alpha Order



JAY RENFRO and friend seem to be having a terrible time at a Kappa Alpha party.
JACK DROUILHET draws back for the pitch in an afternoon game.
DAVID BERRYHILL fulfills all his duties as a KA, even if it does mean doing impressions.
CASEY JONES and Cathy Bolin find a hoe down just a tad different from their usual dancing habits.

Daboval, Shannon
Alexander, Eric
Caldwell, Kevin
Thibodeaux, James
Hayes, Richard
Gaspard, Tom
Rougeau, Andy

Brister, Brian
Mayeux, Randy
Bolin, Dane
Conner, Derrick
Pauley, Scott
Robertson, Paul
Cannon, Steven

Meche, Marty
Thibodeaux, Robby
Dupin, Jeff
Reid, Greg
Hanley, Pat
Mier, Chris
Sonnier, Scott

Salvador, Christopher
Smith, Jeff
Moore, Julie
Fusilier, Wende
Dixon, Warrick
Moore, Kelley
Connor, David

Hollier, Monette
Drum, Christy

Chi Omega

Chi Omega is currently the largest women's fraternity in the nation with over 170 national chapters and 300 alumunae groups. Since its establishment in 1895 at Fayetteville, Arkansas, Chi Omega has enjoyed 93 years of growth and success. The Phi Zeta chapter on the McNeese campus has 57 active members.

Although primarily a social organization, Chi Omega stresses high scholastic achievement, participation in campus and community activies and high moral standards. The official colors of the sorority are cardinal and straw, and its sorority symbol is the owl. The white carnation is the Chi Omega flower.

The 1987-88 officers are: Lisa Wojciechowski, president; Pam Thorne, vice president; Laurie Perry, secretary, Julie Moore, treasurer; Suzy Hereford, pledge trainer; Susan Bourgeois, personnel; Taran Menge, Panhellenic Council representative; Kim Moore, Rush chairman; and Melissa Perrodin, chapter correspondent.

Sinitiere, Julie
Morris, Jaquie
Burge, Vicki
Baker, Stacey
Ardoin, Kim
Tilley, Dana
Tramonte, Jennifer

Price, Barbara
Dawson, Bethyn
Martin, Kim
Young, Missy
Moore, Kim
Menge, Taran
Moore, Julie

Thorne, Pam
Wojciechowski, Lisa
Perry, Laurie
Hereford, Suzy
Bourgeois, Susan
Perrodin, Melissa
Bogle, Stephanie

Moss, Angela
McClelland, Nanette
Walker, Daphne
Allen, Stacie
Fields, Janet
Chesser, Amanda
Kloor, Aundrea

Chi Omega

MIKE FORD and Shelley Smith appear to have had their share at the Wine and Cheese party.

DAWN WILLIS, Nikki Ezelle, Susan Fontenot and MiMi Ford show the necessity of a balanced lifestyle.

STACIE ALLEN, Stephanie Bogle and Janet Fields join in the often strange competitions during Greek Week.

Henderson, Paula
Nale, Terri
Robinson, Jonan
Smith, Shelley
Willis, Dawn
Duhon, Dana
Fruge, Celeste

Miller, Jennifer
Ford, MiMi
Heard, Amy
Bailly, Maret
Loupe, Lauren
Breaux, Bridget
Kowalski, Sherri

Harkins, Paige
Atkinson, Joana
Holk, Lisa
Samohyl, Tenia
Molbert, Amy
Morris, Lisa
Conner, Paula

Limbocker, Julee
Hebert, Mary Ann
Bellon, Shelly
Johnson, Amy

Kappa Sigma

The Theta Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at McNeese in 1966; since then, Kappa Sigma has grown to be the largest fraternity on campus. Its members play vital roles in other campus organizations, including the Student Senate, SGA, SUB, intramurals and a number of professional and honorary organizations. Members are also active in many fund raising organizations as well, including the American Cancer Society, Mended Hearts Association and the Disabled American Veterans association.

KAPPA SIGMAs will work as hard as they play, but in due time. Enjoying a little bit of the latter are: David Misse, Robert Gonzales, Max Morris, Scott Guillot, Lauren Loupe, Pat Merchant, Scott Malone, Casey Hayes and David Houssire.

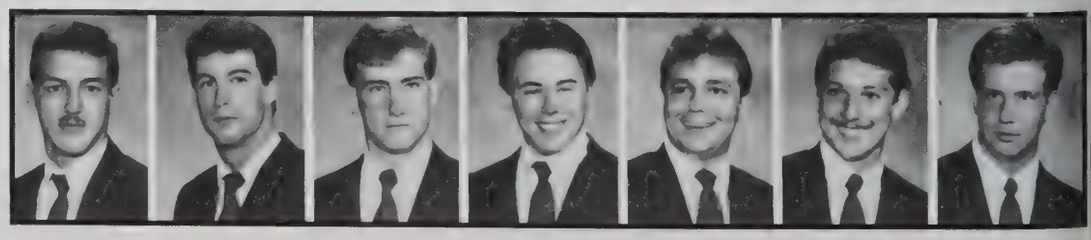
Aguillard, Jeff
Gayle, Troy
Veron, Darryl
Dore, Jonathan
Guillory, David
Hanna, Judson W. Jr.
Belaire, Craig

Mack, Gregory
Pottorff, Jimmy
Lundy, Mark
Trouille, Alan
Peacock, James
Savell, John
Self, Richert

Guillotte, Choppy
Riviere, Scott
Ferdinandsen, Dale
Moise, David
Cooley, Todd
Ezernack, John
Gabilondo, Jose

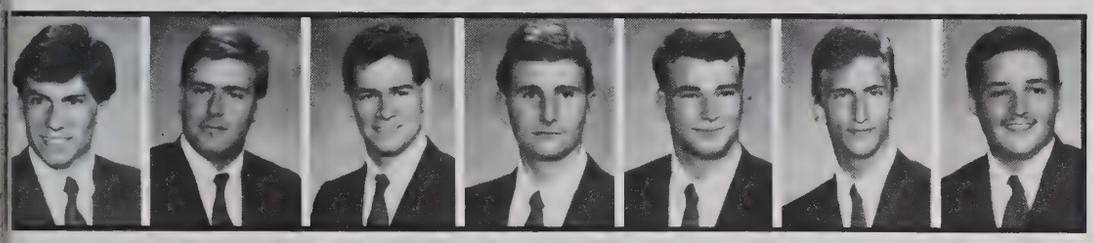
Ieyoub, David
Bailey, Clint
Horn, Blake
Sanders, Ric
Powers, Luke
Ryan, Jacob
Doyle, Scott

Fruge, Rocky
Morin, Gilles
Brown, Barry
Shows, Frederick
Trammell, Timothy
Hines, Philip W. III
Ellender, M. Scott



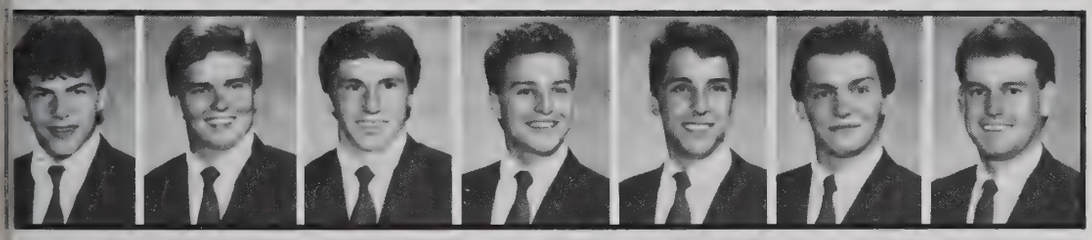
Kappa Sigma

THERE'S NO STRAIN for Scott Guillot when it comes to having a good time. KEVIN PEACOCK gets geared up for the big pull. CLINT BAILEY, David Ieyoub, Tim Trammell, Ricky Wilson, Phil Hines, Danny Misse and Scott Ellender add the final touch to Polynesian Pleasure Punch.

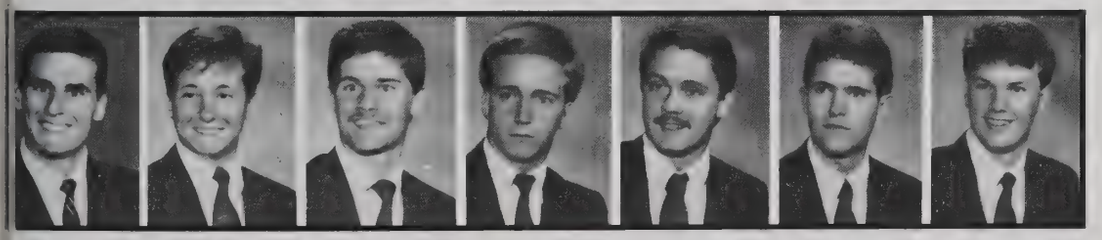


Castillo, Peter
Hawkins, Steve
Guillot, Scott
Houssiere, David
Guillory, Vince
Stamm, Patrick
Stafford, Freddy

Van Gossen, David
Wilson, Ricky
Hart, Roger
Griffiths, Michael K.
McCown, Clark
Hudson, Rob
Guillory, Steven



Ritzenthaler, Greg
Hanks, Wheeler
Misse, David
Lamandre, Dominick Jr.
Neil, Jim
Carrier, Anthony
Woods, Gregory



Mack, George
Goen, Paul
Breaux, Darrin
Doumite, John
Courvelle, Brad
Jackson, Doug
Kennedy, Charles

Kash, David
Bankston, James
Sullivan, Damain
Hartley, Todd
Little, John
Roy, Richard
Guillory, Jerry

Matirne, Wayne
Cook, Darrin
Wise, Doyle Jr.
Rion, Trey
Kepper, Kirk

Phi Mu

Founded in Macon, Georgia, in 1852, Phi Mu is the second oldest organization for university women. The ideals of the sorority are based on love, honor, and truth.

Numerous community service projects keep Phi Mu members busy the year round. Members provided assistance to Project Hope, the Children's Miracle Network, Disabled American Veterans, the American Cancer Society, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, the Louisiana Air Show, and the Lake Charles Ballet Society.

Fall social events included Fall Fever, Football Dinner, Winter Wonderland, and a Christmas hayride; a retreat was also held in November. Spring social activities included Spring Phi Date, the Crush Party, and the Spring Athlete's Dinner.

Serving as this years officers are: Christy Drum, president; Kelly Moore, vice president; Pam Fuselier, secretary; Monette Hollier, Phi director; Susan O'Brien, treasurer; Cindy McCullough, Rush chairman; and Pam O'Reilly, Panhellenic delegate. Anne Louise Hance serves as advisor.

KELLY ARNAUD and Lauren Cart add their own touches to the Greek Week stomp show.

Cormier, Carol
Campbell, Melissa
Harlow, Jordan
Haristy, Cathryn
Painter, Amy
Ferrer, Fiel
Greathouse, Milissa

Karam, Deborah
Bianchi, Kristi
Cannon, Colleen
Balke, Cynthia
Roach, Susan
Weatherford, Tracey
Menard, Sandy

McCullough, Cindy
Fusilier, Pam
Moore, Kelley
Drum, Christi
O'Brien, Susan
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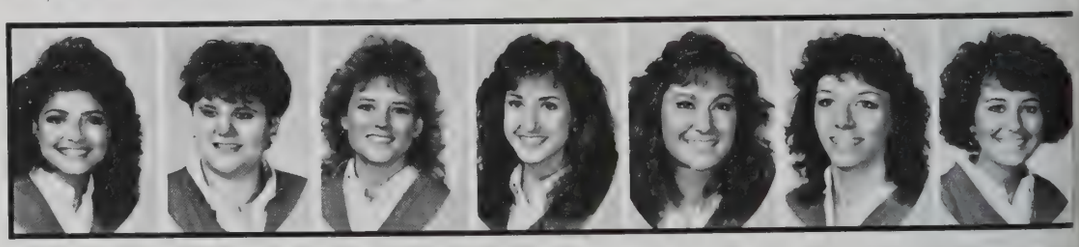
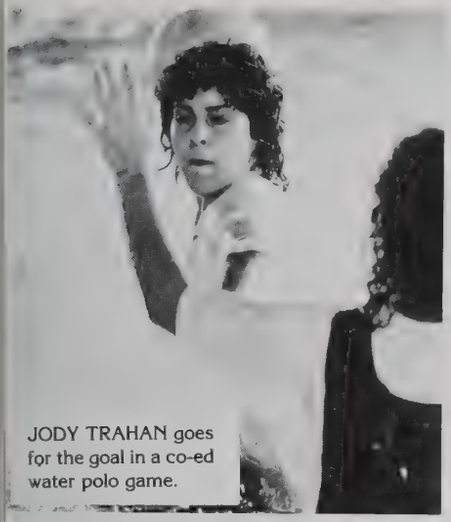
O'Reilly, Pam

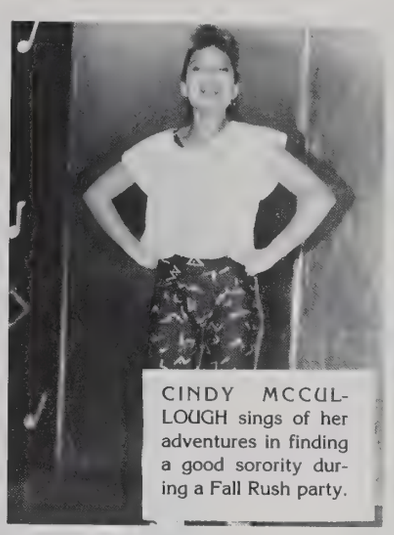


Bates, Cindy
Joubert, Kem
Roach, Vicki
Gabilondo, Eva
Chance, Michelle
Ciskowski, Susan
Sermons, Lynn

Phi Mu



JODY TRAHAN goes for the goal in a co-ed water polo game.



CINDY MCCULLOUGH sings of her adventures in finding a good sorority during a Fall Rush party.

SUSAN O'BRIEN, Tracey Cannon and Barbara Ingalls sing the praises of Phi Mu during the Fall Rush party.

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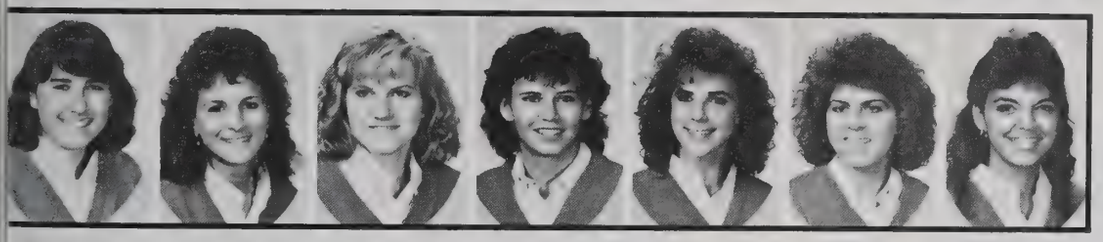
Johnson, Valerie
Simmons, Laurie
Balfa, Phyllis
Broussard, Dena
Hoffpauir, Lee Ann
Mayeaux, Chantal



Clement, Lisa
Ardoin, Cindy
Guidry, Tonya
Wright, Donna
Guillard, Tony
Trahan, Jody
Richard, Alice

Stanley, Sheri
Dubus, Traci
Lege, Monica
Phillips, Jane
Johnson, Dayna
Richard, Khelli
McGee, Kelly

Broussard, Shelly
Granger, Cindy
Williams, Kam
Fontenot, Dina
Cart, Cammie
Arnaud, Kelly
Bell, Stasha

Marcantel, Lee Ann
Lewis, Beth
VanGossen, Mike
Simmons, Patrick
Drouilhet, Jack
Ortego, Kenton

Phi Beta Sigma

Committed to academic excellence, service for humanity and brotherhood, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma provide two academic scholarships through the Phi Beta Sigma Education Foundation. The fraternity has also assisted the Sickel Cell Anemia Foundation, United Negro College Fund, Black History Society, Special Olympics and the NAACP.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Six years later, through the efforts of the Phi Beta Sigma brotherhood, the Zeta Phi Beta sorority was formed at the same university. This union is the only true brother/sister fraternity in existence.

BACK ROW: Duncan Anderson, Kevin Viator, Craig Guillory, Aurther DeGray, Michael Viator, Keith Bell, Reginald Hunter and Malcolmb Antwine.

Phi Beta Sigma

PHI BETA SIGMA dancers practice their stepping for the Greek Week stomp show.

AFTER HOURS OF practice, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma bring it all together at the annual stomp show.

Greek Week

PI KAPPA PHI shows no hesitation in taking their share of fun in the Greek Week activities.
AMY JOHNSON of Chi Omega slides into sudsy action with her sorority.
THESE KAPPA ALPHA fellows give the old tug-of-war contest a taste of that Kappa Alpha spirit.

Land of the Greeks

This year like any other, the university became "Land of the Greeks" for a week when Greek organizations battled with and against each other in an array of activities.

Over the course of the week, Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu became the top fraternity and sorority, respectively. Toronto Spikes and Katherine Haristy gave up their titles as Mr. and Miss Greek, handing down the honors to Greg Mack and Jody Trahan and Vickie Bailey who will share the Miss Greek title for 1988.

The week saw a tremendous amount of Greek participation and even excitement for the "nonGreek" community as they witnessed events such as the man-pulled chariot races, canoe races, blind-man volleyball, sorority caterpillar races and the stomp competition.

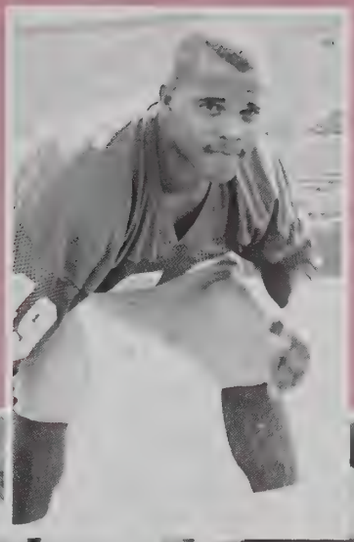
In the overall sorority competition, Phi Mu took first place with Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Alpha coming in second and third.

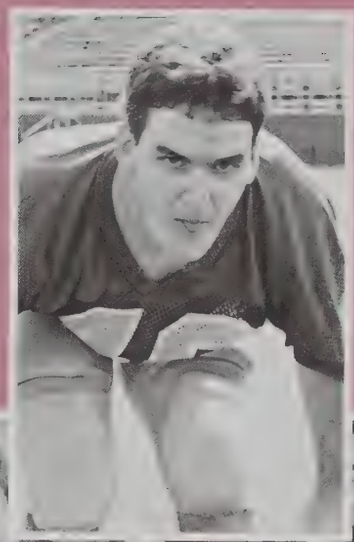
In the overall fraternity competition, Kappa Sigma was first; Kappa Alpha was second; and Pi Kappa Phi was third.

GOOD BEER AND GOOD TIMES were the highlights of Greek Week when all Greeks could let loose and enjoy being Greek.

Sports

Often, one of a school's greatest assets is its athletic department, and McNeese is no exception. Our athletic program offers teams in the NCAA and is a member of the Southland Conference. The last year has brought new faces and new opportunities to many. Despite minor setbacks, each departmental division continues to surprise its supporters with an assortment of marvels and unseen assets.





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FOOTBALL
Gatorade
THIRST QUENCHER

World of . . .

Football

"Sometimes a horse can't be broke"

"McNeese Cowboys don't rebuild. They reload." The new battle cry has spread across the campus, spurring new visions of a victorious Cowboy season.

This year's football team saw the arrival of a new head coach, Sonny Jackson. In Jackson's rookie season, Cowboy fans were assured that the "forecast would be Sonny."

The outlook proved, however, to be less than predictable. When it was all over, the Cowboys finished the season with a 2-9 record and a last place standing in the Southland Conference. Undaunted, Cowboy fans look forward to a better day and continued to be reassured by Jackson's past successful record.

Jackson himself claims the Cowboys "have only just begun."

"We had a rough season," Jackson said. "But it's time to look towards the future."

"The football team had an excellent recruiting year, which was one of the best recruiting classes that I've ever been a part of," Jackson said.

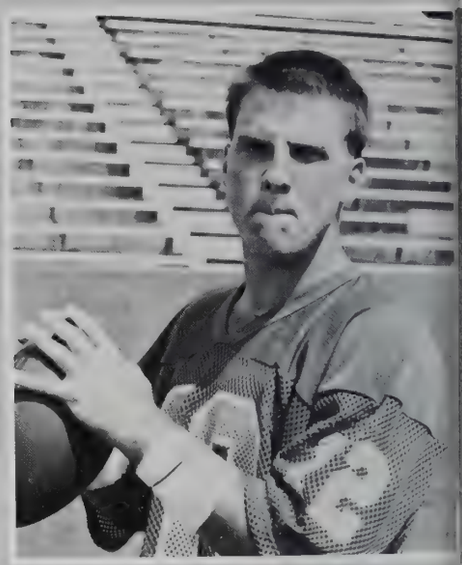
According to the head coach, many of the recruits may contribute immediately to the 1988 season, giving the team added size and speed which they lacked during the last season. Understandably, counting on these players to turn the Cowboy program around immediately would be a mistake, according to Jackson.

"It will be their junior and senior years before the class can be effectively judged," Jackson said. "We had a young team this year and their inexperience may have hurt us. But we still have many of the same players coming back for the next season, with a little bit of experience and a lot more enthusiasm. Combined with the new recruits, they should make the 1988 season an exciting one."

While the Cowboy's overall 1987 record was not an exciting one, their performance throughout the season showed much potential. The Cowboy "Blue Wall" defenses came through for the team as they won their first game, a 20-8 victory over Stephen F. Austin. Coach Jackson said it all when he remarked after the game, "It just felt good to get a blue and gold win."

During their contest with North Texas State, the Cowboys were ahead for three quarters, but the fourth quarter proved to be their downfall. The Pokes gave up three touchdowns, falling to the Eagles 38-16. But although they lost in the final moments, the Pokes put up a good fight.

Jackson's rookie season can be looked upon as a mere "learning experience"; it was a time for adjustment, and the Cowboys' sights have surely been set. As the team reaches for another handful of bullets, fans everywhere look for a clear shot at the 1988 season.



SCOTT DIETERICH (Quarterback), Lance Wiley (Place Kicker) and Tony Citizen (Running Back) proved to be strong factors in the McNeese lineup.

COWBOY WIDE RECEIVER Michael Ceasar of Lake Charles (#1) catches a pass during the Sept. 19 game with Stephen F. Austin.

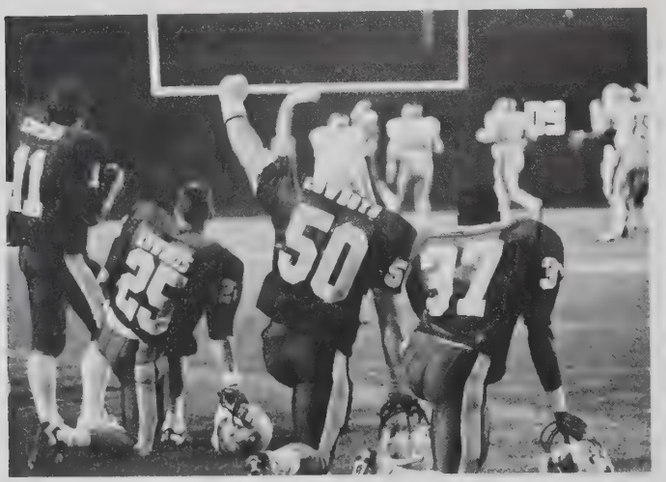
QUARTERBACK SCOTT DIETERICH hurls a pass to Running Back Jeff Bryant in the Homecoming Game against Arkansas State.

TONY CITIZEN OF Church Point fends off numerous tackles during the Homecoming Game.

EVEN THE SIDELINE sees a lot of action as team members cheer on their fellow players.

DANIEL CLINE, Randy Moss and Mike Pierce all come together to bring down a Stephen F. Austin runner.

THE SEASON'S SPIRIT ran high as these superstars brought out the excitement in every fan.



SCOTT DIETERICH of Baker hands off the ball in the Nov. 7 Southwest Texas State football game.

LANCE WILEY (#3), starting place kicker, boots the ball during the Sept. 19 McNeese-Stephen F. Austin game.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT Butch Daigle holds his breath during a tense moment in the Arkansas State game.

1987 McNeese Cowboy Schedule

Sept. 5	Northern Iowa
Sept. 12	NW Louisiana
Sept. 19	Stephen F. Austin
Sept. 26	North Texas State
Oct. 3	Arkansas State (HC)
Oct. 17	Louisiana Tech
Oct. 24	New Mexico State
Oct. 31	Northeast Louisiana
Nov. 7	Southwest Texas State
Nov. 14	Nicholls State
Nov. 21	Lamar

Season Status: Wins-2, Losses-9

Pale Riders have arrived

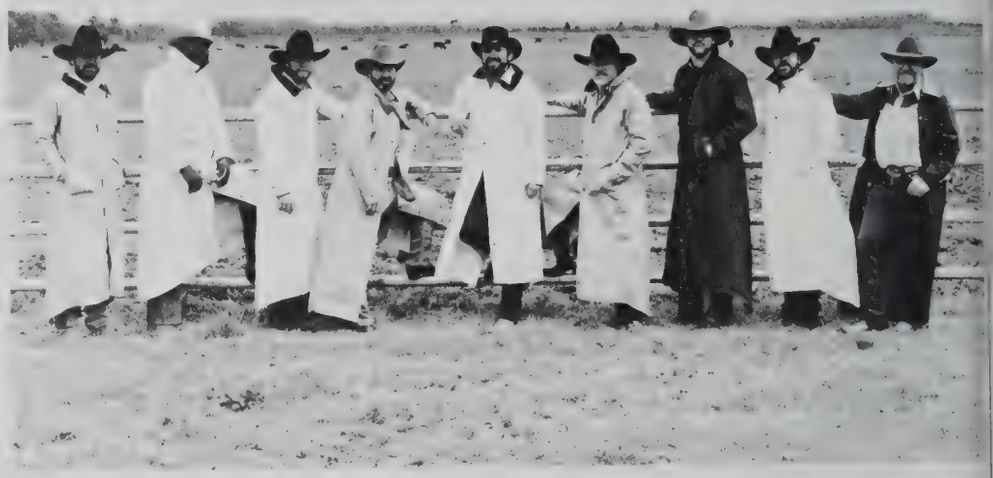
This year, the Cowboys charged into their season atop blue and gold horses, proudly waving banners that proclaimed "The forecast is Sonny!" Sonny Jackson, along with a talent-packed coaching staff, was looked upon as the new, valiant leader of the Cowboy team.

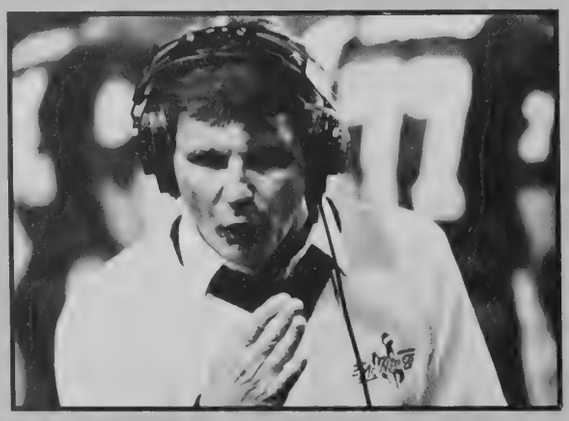
Though the new head coach's season was not exactly what he had hoped for, nor what the Cowboy fans had anticipated, it was the beginning of a new attitude among the McNeese lineup, and Jackson proved it time and time again throughout the season.

A native of Texarkana, Texas, Jackson graduated from Nicholls State following military service. His coaching career began in 1963, and with over 25 years of coaching experience, Jackson joined the McNeese team with a proud record. In his six seasons as head coach at Nicholls State, Jackson has compiled a 39-28-1 won-lost-tie record and he was honored as the Louisiana Collegiate Coach of the Year.

Jackson has certainly played an innovative role as coach during his career. He was one of the founding fathers in the state's Louisiana High School Athletic Directors Association and helped to organize the Louisiana High School Football Coaches Association.

It will be the talent and experience of Jackson along with that of his coaching staff that will make the 1988 season a "sonny" one, despite the disappointments of the preceeding one.





DENZIL COX, Defensive Coordinator, leaves no room for confusion of the best Cowboy action.

JIM DOROTICS, Graduate Assistant, keeps the players informed of the game status.

THE COWBOY coachi clan spreads its words wisdom.

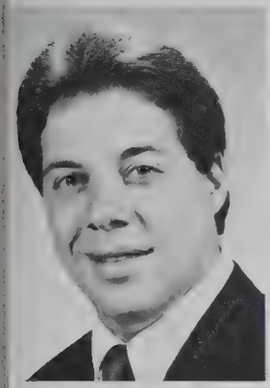
BRYAN ARCENEAUX
Graduate Assistant

HUBERT BOALES
Defensive Line

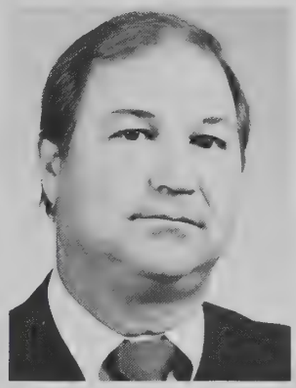
BERNIE BURNS
Equipment Manager

CLINT CONQUE
Linebackers

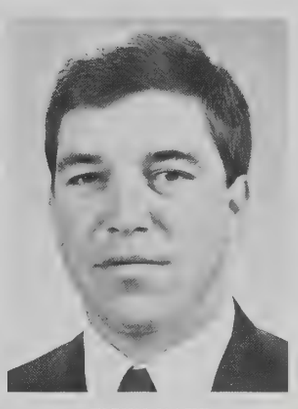
DENZIL COX
Defensive Coordinator



BUTCH DAIGLE
Graduate Assistant



KENNY GUILLOT
Offensive Coordinator



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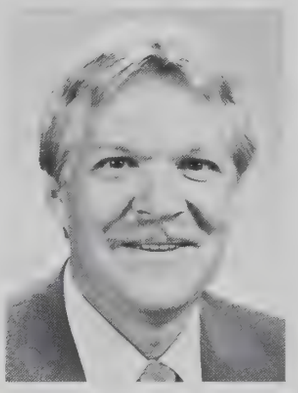

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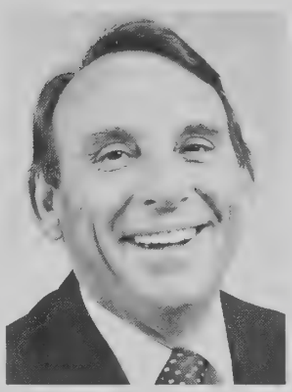

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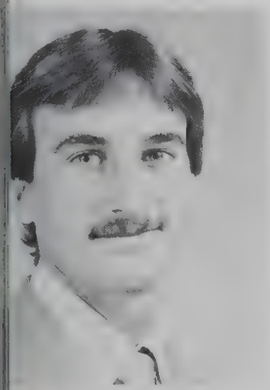

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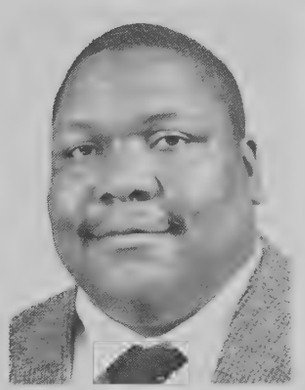

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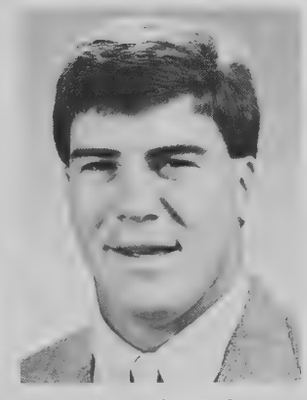

DON RICHARDS
Wide Receivers

TOMMY TATE
J-Backs

BRENT VERZWYVELT
Graduate Assistant

DON RICHARDS, coach of the wide receivers, carefully observes a nail-biting field situation.

CLINT CONQUE, coach of the linebackers, shows his Cowboys how to ride their horse to victory.

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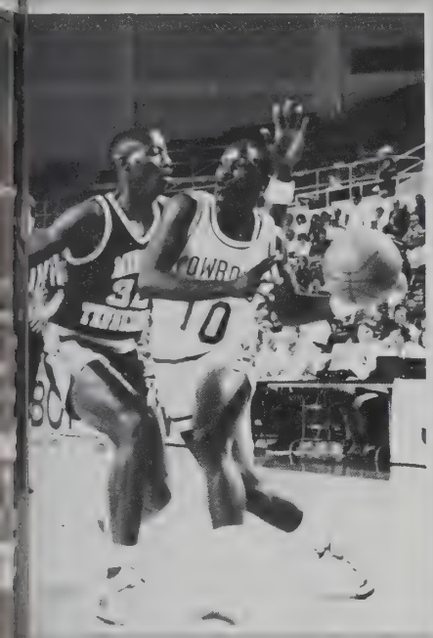

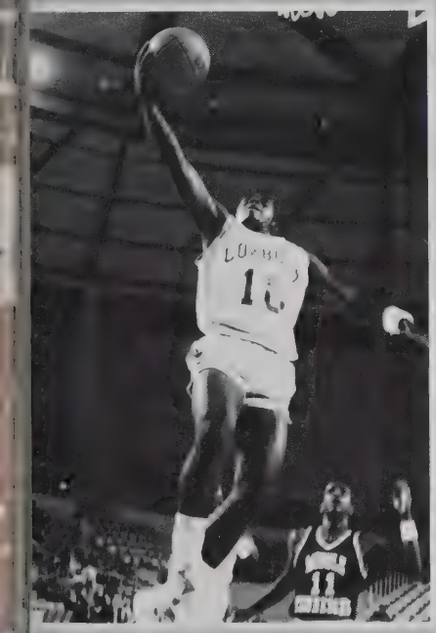

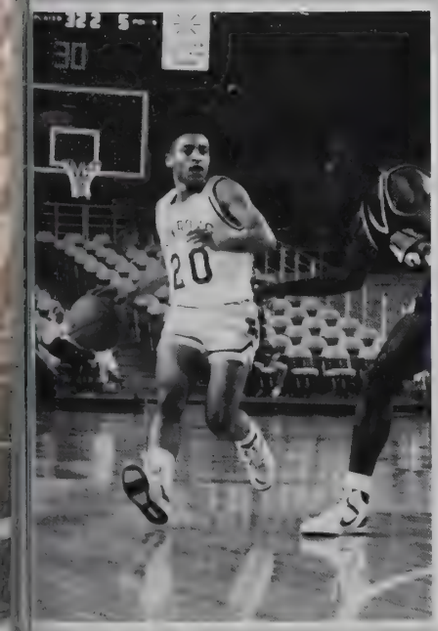

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Basketball

Welch-Aid to the rescue

Now that the old and familiar are gone, McNeese basketball has taken a turn down a new path. With an entirely different coaching staff, the 12 member squad (with only one returning starter) faced a new slate of opponents in the Southland Conference. Despite the changes for the 1988 season, new head coach Steve Welch is concerned about his team; he has definite plans to begin a new strategy of McNeese ball-playing.

Coach Welch is very much aware of the problems his team must face. "We have to play hard and we have to play together." Their attack is based on a combination highpost/motion offense and a combination man-to-man/match-up zone defense. The new strategy came just in time, for this "up-tempo team" will soon be facing some tough competition.

The new 12 member squad (all native Louisianians) includes: Michael Cutright, guard; Dwayne Davis, guard; Tab Harris, guard; Dwayne Henry, guard; Keith Kelley, guard; Robbie Melanson, guard; Anthony Pullard, post/forward; Milton Simmons, post/forward; Dave Swan, guard; Mark Thompson, forward; Terrell Thompson, guard; and Kevin Williams, post.

With this lineup, Coach Welch plans to innovate and renovate the game of basketball at McNeese. A new, quick-paced style of play is what he plans to incorporate. To help him do so, Assistant Coaches Dave Simmons and Bill Peterson were called to join Welch at McNeese. Both men have worked with Welch before and were eager to join him in Lake Charles.

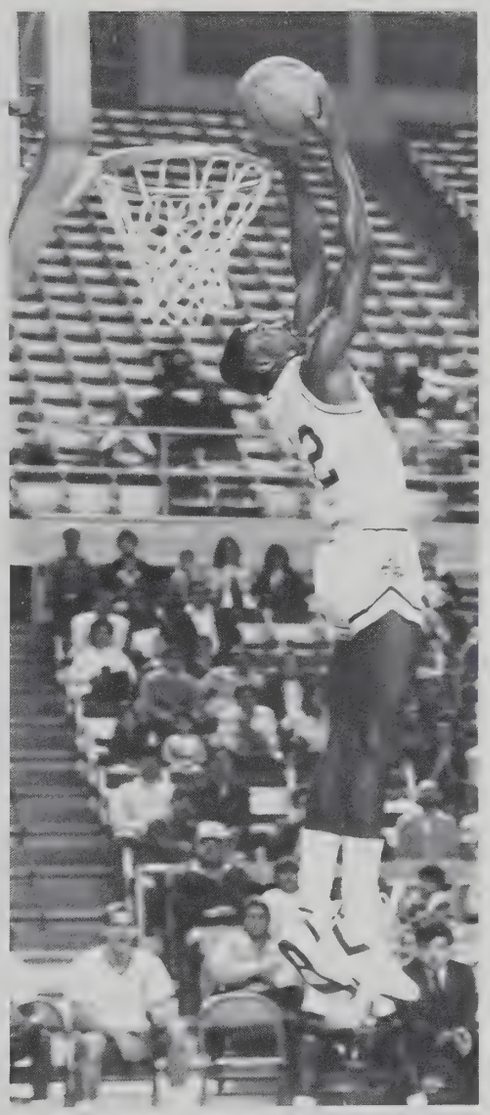
Simmons has served at DeRidder and Tech, receiving many honors, including the title of first team All-American in the NCAA district. Before coming to McNeese, he served on the coaching staffs of both Tech and Delta State.

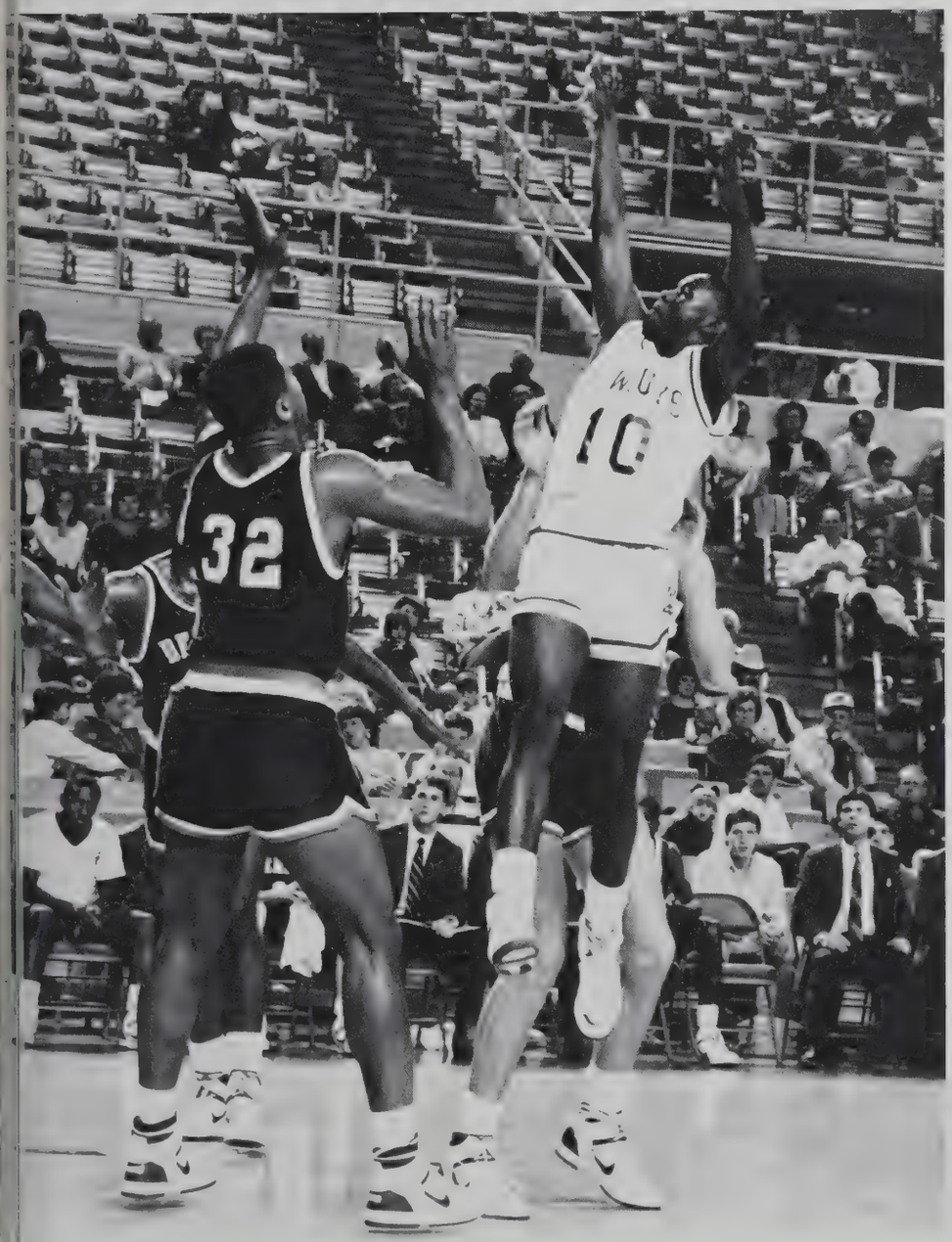
Peterson, noted for his ball handling skills, is responsible for coaching the Cowboy guards and working with the offensive attack. He prepped at St. Petersburg High School and St. Petersburg Junior College. After earning the honor of state leader in assists, he moved to Eckard College, where he served as squad captain. He was also head coach for Athlete's-in-Action, taking the team all the way to Russia. He left a head coaching position at Union College in Kentucky to join the staff at McNeese.

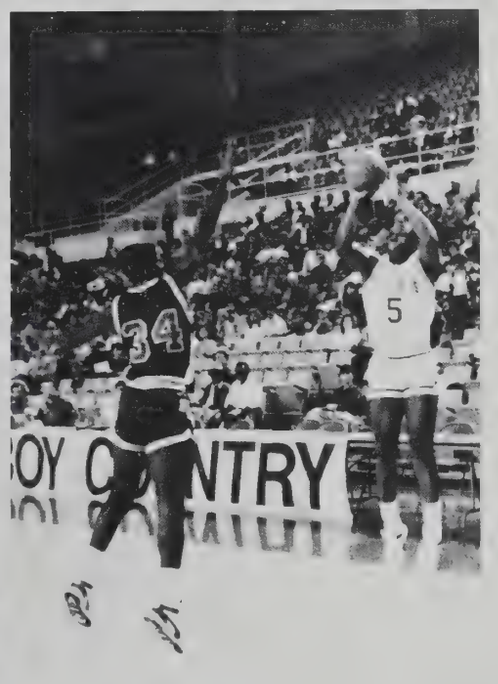
Jim Murphy is head trainer for the team, serving at McNeese for a total of 14 years. Jim Dorotics serves as assistant trainer and Ronald Motton serves as full time strength coach, the first in McNeese history. Lorrie Ardoin, Freddie Brown and David Gough are all in their third year as Cowboy managers.

Faced with so many obstacles, the Cowboys were not sure of a fantastic finish; and Coach Welch didn't want to put too much emphasis on early success. However, the Pokes managed to pull out several wins as the season progressed. As a result, the "Welch-Aid" system certainly proved itself. Encouraged by a promising last season, both players and fans look forward to many seasons to come.

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL team members included: (front) Michael Cutright, Dave Swan, Dwayne Davis, Dwayne Henry, Terrell Thompson, (back), Tab Harris, Milton Simmons, Anthony Pullard, Mark Thompson, and Kevin Williams. Keith Kelley and Robbie Melanson (not pictured) also served on the team. David Gough, Freddie Brown and Lorrie Ardoin were managers.







THE 1988 SEASON showed no lack of fancy footwork as the men's basketball team adopted new head coach Steve Welch's "Welch-Aid" program.

Steve Welch spent his first season as head coach at McNeese. He is the sixth head basketball coach in McNeese's history. The new job represents the fulfillment of a career goal he had set 15 years earlier: to head a Division I program.

Working his way through the ranks, Welch served first as a player, then as a graduate assistant coach, next as a high school head coach, and finally as a assistant collegiate coach. He has met success at every turn and is now endeavoring to lead the Cowboy team the "Welch-Aid" way.

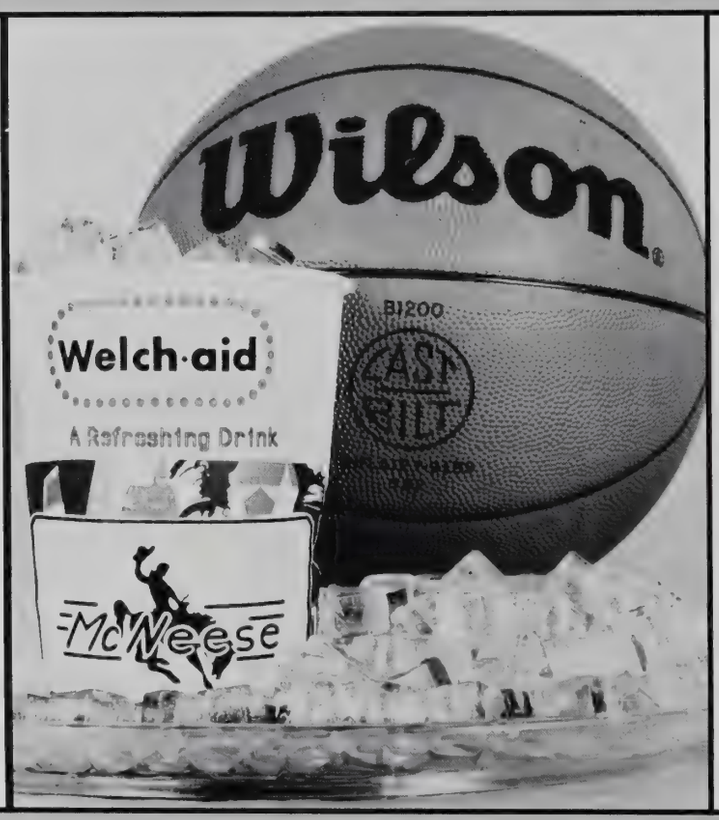
Now head coach, Welch can implement his own concepts and philosophies of basketball. He believes in the importance of good communication between the players and coaches.

"Coaches who are like czars don't allow their players to ask questions," says Welch. He believes that respect is not gained by brow-beating. Instead, a coach must motivate his players and "communicate with them." Welch also instills his "play hard" attitude into his players, and in doing so, lets the student body know that the "players are normal students" and not "jocks."

Welch began his playing career at Lafayette High, lettering for two years and serving as an All-District performer. He earned All-Regional honors at Lee Junior College in Texas. Then he played as point guard at Southeastern Louisiana, claiming conference all-academic honors. After graduating, he became graduate assistant for freshmen while working on his master's degree. For one year he returned to Lafayette High as head coach, earning a 16-9 record. Welch later returned to Southeastern as an assistant coach. In 1979 he moved to Louisiana Tech as assistant coach for eight seasons. It was here that he laid the foundation for his head coaching position at McNeese.

Welch is married to the former Judi Dutreix of Lafayette. They have two sons, Brett and Todd.

"We have to play hard and we have to play together."



Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19	Arkansas Express
Nov. 28	New Orleans
Dec. 2	Southern Mississippi
Dec. 5	Middle Tennessee
Dec. 12	Pepperdine
Dec. 14	South Alabama
Dec. 16	Mississippi State
Dec. 19	Houston Baptist
Jan. 4	Chicago State
Jan. 9	Louisiana Tech
Jan. 13	Lamar
Jan. 16	Stephen F. Austin
Jan. 21	Southwest Texas State
Jan. 23	Sam Houston State
Jan. 28	Northwestern State
Jan. 30	Northeast Louisiana
Feb. 4	North Texas State
Feb. 6	Texas-Arlington
Feb. 11	North Texas State
Feb. 13	Lamar
Feb. 15	Texas-Arlington
Feb. 18	Northeast Louisiana
Feb. 20	Northwestern State
Feb. 22	New Orleans
Feb. 25	Sam Houston State
Feb. 27	Southwest Texas State
Feb. 29	Louisiana Tech
Mar. 3	Stephen F. Austin
Mar. 8	Southland Conference Playoffs
Mar. 11	Southland Conference Finals
Mar. 12	Southland Conference Finals

Behind the scenes

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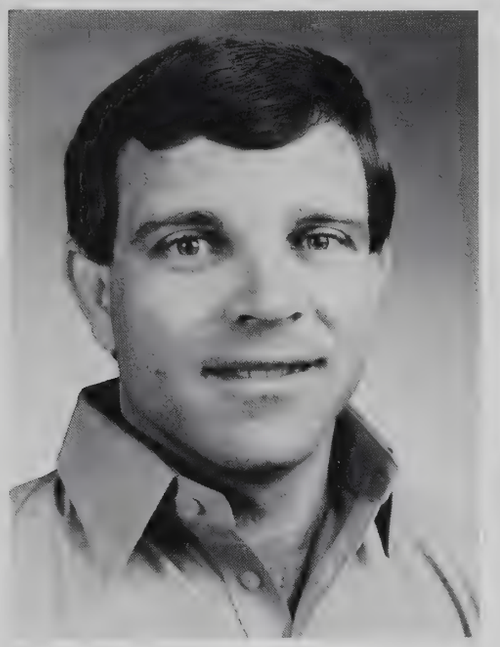
Assistant Coach



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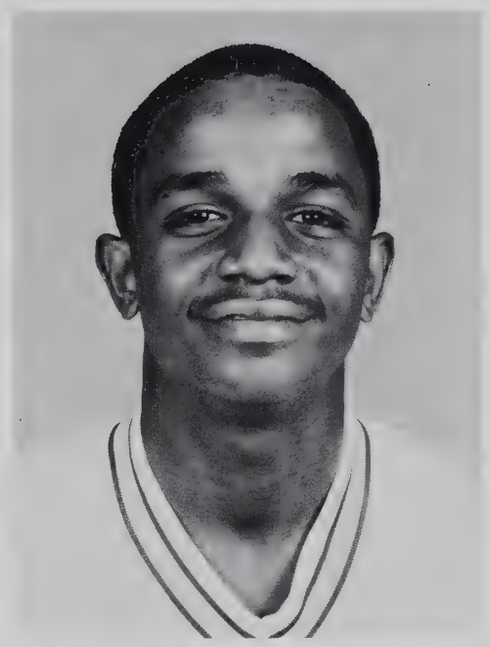

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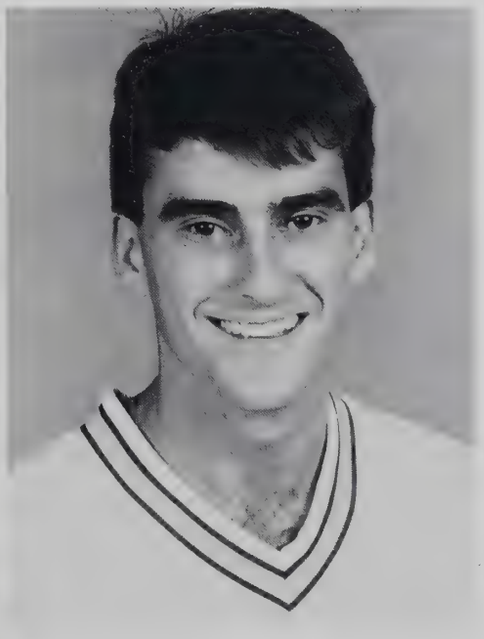

LORRIE ARDOIN
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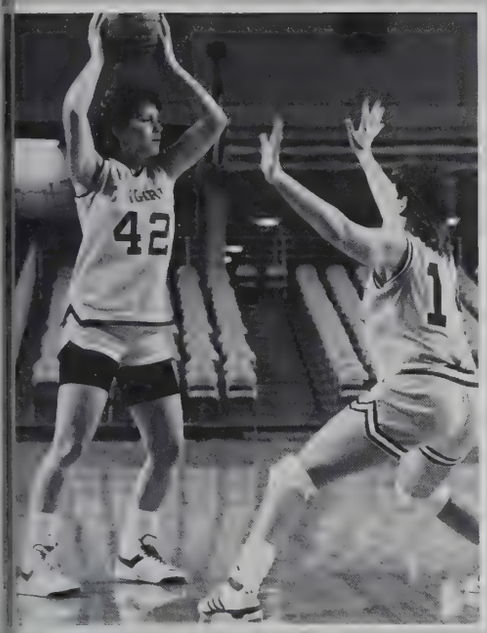
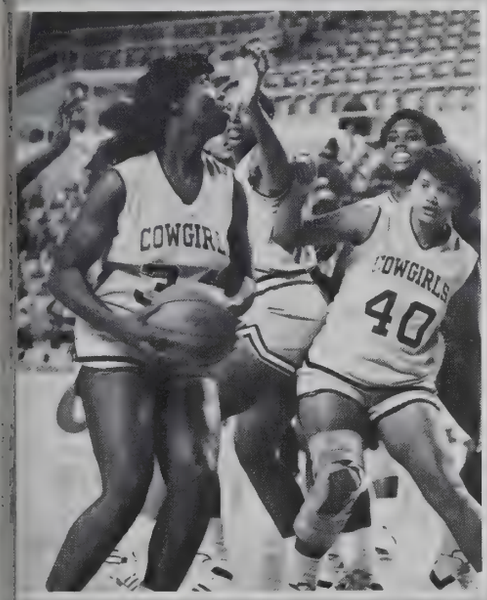
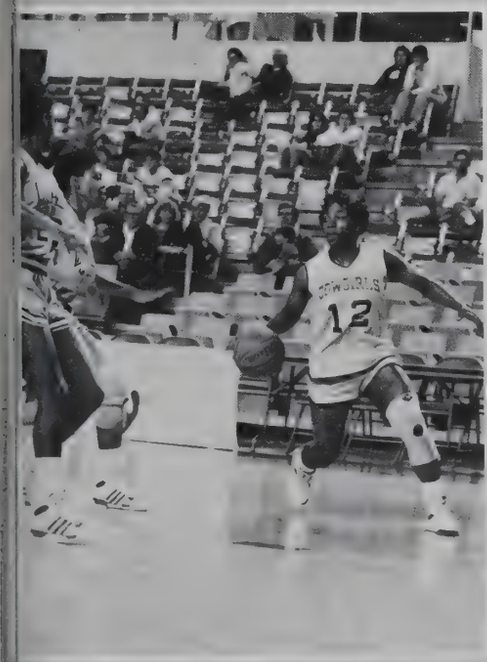
FORMER MCNEESE COWBOY Joe Dumars, now of the Detroit Pistons (#4), prepares to block a shot in the Piston-N.Y. Knicks Exhibition Game at Burton Coliseum.







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Women's Basketball

Ladies of the court

The McNeese women's basketball team, headed by Coach Mike Fountain and Assistant Coach Ann Rubique, consists of only juniors and seniors. The 11 member squad has four starters returning from last season: Chandre Davis, Vanetta Jones, Angie Perry, and Kim Turner.

Since the team lost most of its height from last season, strategy for the 1987 season was completely different. The team changed to a point guard offense with a double post and a man-to-man full-court press defense. Coach Fountain believes the team's weakness was only in its lack of height; however, this was counterbalanced by its strength of "speed, quickness and outside shooting," enabling the team to effectively play the "96 foot game."

The McNeese Cowgirls opened the season at the Louisiana Showcase, hosted by LSU. The squad played their first home game on December 21 and went on to maintain an 8-4 record on their home court for the season. The Lady Pokes eliminated Southwestern University on January 14, 108-72, and Pan American on Jan. 27, 113-52; these were the two highest-scoring games of the season. After losing the first three straight conference games, the team pulled back to an immediate 4-3 in conference play, moving them from last place to 2nd place in the middle of the season. The team completed the season with a 4-9 record in conference play.

Although this year's team boasts little height, speed and outside shooting are certainly its greater assets. The older, more experienced squad includes three seniors and eight juniors. Team members include: Debbie Adway, forward; Bridgette Ceasar, post; Doreen Clophus, foreward; Chandra Davis, guard; Janine Guillory, forward; Karanda Jackson, forward; Eva Jones, post; Vanetta Jones, guard; Angie Perry, guard; Ann Stutes, guard; and Kim Turner, post.

Coach Spotlight

McNeese Women's Basketball head coach Mike Fountain, in only four years, has become the most successful women's basketball coach in McNeese's history. His team boasts the Southland Conference Championship (1985-86) and a 20-win season (1986-87). He was also the SLC Coach of the Year for the 1985-86 season.

Mike Fountain coached at the high school level for 12 years, winning six district titles and two district Coach of the Year awards. Coach Fountain's basketball philosophy is summed up in one word: discipline.

"I believe that to have any good program, you've got to have discipline, both in practice and in a game," he comments. "You've got to discipline yourself to do the things necessary to win the ball game."

Assistant coach Ann Roubique, though spending her 4th season with the team, will be doing so for the first time in a full-time position. Roubique handles the Cowgirl defense as well as the guard play on the court. She is responsible for the off-season program, and is the director of the McNeese Summer Basketball camp. A native of Baton Rouge, Roubique originally came to McNeese to play ball; to this day, she still holds the school record for career assists.

THE 1987-88 VOLLEYBALL team included: bottom row: Cheramie Boynes, Jessica Onken, Tammy Fredericks, margaret haydel, Michelle Richards, Moxie Sinclair, Josephine Johnson, Caroline Shannon; top row: Cheryl Bourgeois (Head Coach), Tammy Walker, Monte Bourque, Rene Tholen, Karen Owens, Giana Richards, Shelley Waits, Cindy Perron (Manager), and Sheryl Kline (Assistant Coach).

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Volleyball

Dedicated to motion

Dedication is the key word for the lady volleyball team members; for this fall sport, training must begin the semester before. In the Spring of 1987, the McNeese volleyball team began weight training, conditioning and skill drills under third year coach Cheryl Bourgeois. Pre-season practice began in mid-August when the players returned to begin preparation for the September 8 opening at Rice.

Of the 13 member squad, only six players returned from the previous season. Among these members were MVP Moxie Sinclair, seniors Margaret Haydeland and Karen Owens, and juniors Michelle Richards and Shelly Waits.

This relatively young team faced a trying season; though not entirely successful, they gained much-needed experience to carry over into next season. Coach Bourgeois felt she had "a very good defensive team" but the players "had difficulty in running the offense with any consistency." She attributed this problem to the fact that the members had not had enough playing time together and were simply inexperienced in collegiate play.

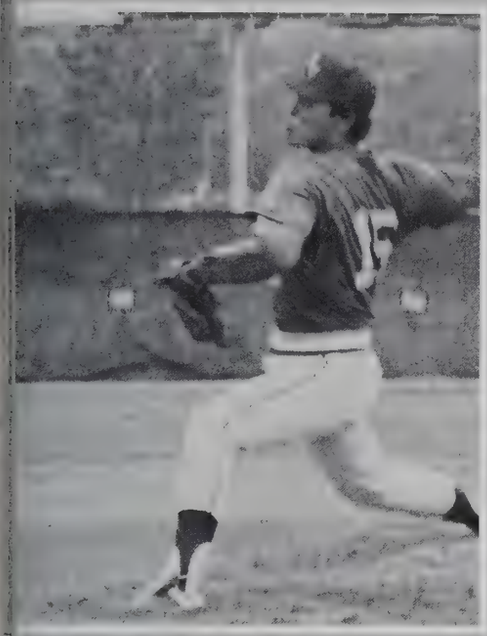
Six players earned places on the McNeese honor roll, three of who were nominated for the National Collegiate Women's Athletic Award. They included Margaret Haydel, a senior majoring in health and physical education, Karen Owens, a senior majoring in health and physical education with a minor in special education, and Moxie Sinclair, a sophomore accounting major.

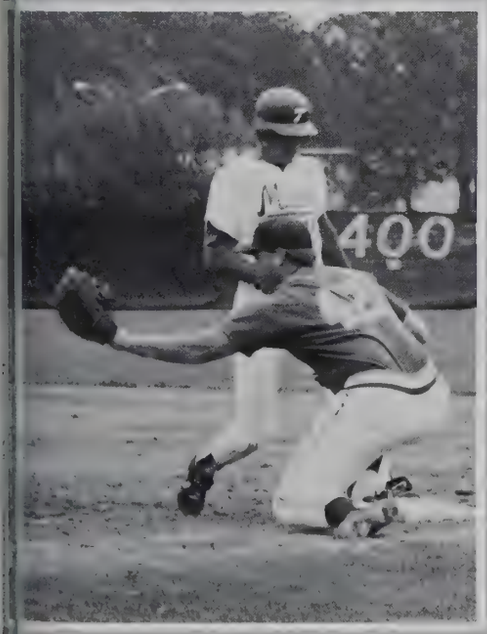
MARGARET HAYDEL prepares to block a shot drilled across the net by her opponent.

TAMMY WALKER exhibits top volleyball form as she prepares to return a bounce from across the net.

VOLLEYBALL COACH Cheryl Bourgeois.

FERRAL MANUEL cannot be fooled by too-high ball during a game on the McNeese baseball diamond.





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Baseball

Powerful packaging

Last season, the 31 member McNeese baseball team pulled together to capture a winning season and claim its first Conference Championship under the direction of head coach Tony Robichaux, who himself is only in his second year at McNeese.

The team began play on February 13 with a bit of a struggle through the first month of the season. By March, the team had fallen to a 4-13 record; but things began a steady upward turn. The Pokes ended the season with a 30-29 winning record, defeating Stephen F. Austin 13-5 to capture the conference title.

Coach Robichaux commented, "I'm proud of the way our guys didn't just quit. We accomplished our goals of winning 30 games and winning conference . . . We're the league champions!"

By chalking up such a winning season, the Pokes also earned an automatic bid in the NCAA Division I playoffs as a result of their conference title.

Throughout the course of the season, several Cowboys set new school records. First baseman Chip Stratton broke the career home run record in April with 28 homers; he ended his season with a record-breaking total of 16 season home runs. He also broke the school RBI record, totaling 51 for the season.

Mark Bowling broke the school record by pitching 9 wins during the season. Charlie Phillips tied the school record in April with 11 doubles; Steven Boulet was hitting .400 entering the conference series, the first player to do so since 1959.

Designated hitter Jason Morvat broke another record earlier in the season by safely hitting 13 staight games.

This young team, holding only five seniors, stuck together and performed and played as a unit. Its strategy paid off as they began winning more and more games midseason, eventually gaining the championship.

Senior Roger Champagne stated, "This was a tough conference, a well-balanced conference, and we won it."

The Pokes have much to be proud of since they are the only athletic team besides the tennis team to win a conference title since 1980.

This year, the coaching staff was also undergoing subtle changes with the acquisition of an administrative head coach, Hubert Boales, as well as the on-field head coach , Tony Robichaux. The team was also guided by three assistant coaches: Himmy Ricklefsen, Burke Broussard and Kip Derouen.

Boales has served as head coach for the football, golf and baseball teams in his 22 years at McNeese while Robichaux, in his second season, has served as a coach in the Riyina Valley Baseball League. Ricklefsen is in his second season while Broussard and Derouen are experiencing their first.

McNEESE BASEBALL PITCHER Ricky Bolmarcich does not hesitate to give his opponents all he's got.

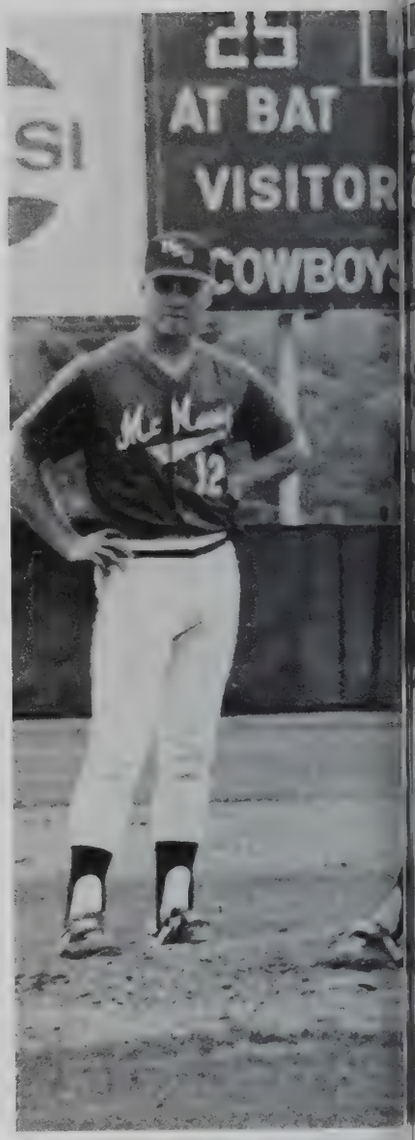
PITCHER STEVE FERGUSON lets loose a fast ball in a game against Sam Houston.

FIRST BASEMAN Chip Stratton just misses a Maverick out on the McNeese diamond.

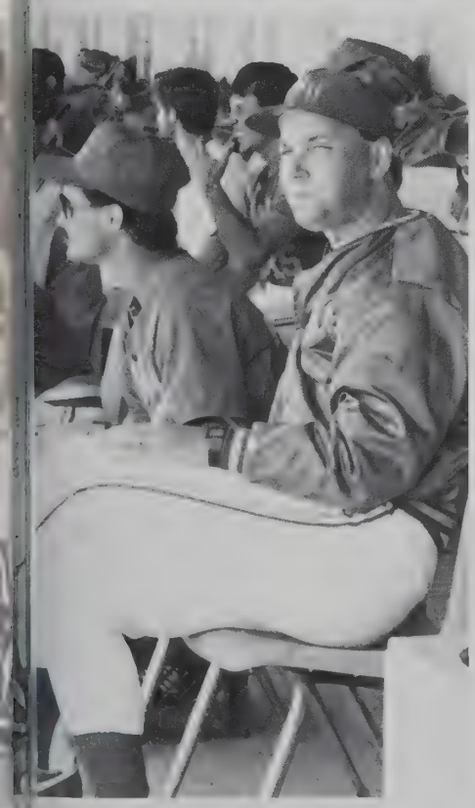
JAY RENOBATO, #32, coaches first base as the Cowboys play LSU.

SHON SHELTON scores a successful bunt in the game against LSU on the McNeese diamond.

HEAD COACH ROBICHAUX keeps an active eye on all baseball activities as the players in the dugout find activity on the diamond most interesting.



THE HEAT IS ON at the McNeese vs. the University of Texas-Arlington game where the Pokes are struggling to hold their own field. Shown to the left are: Jeff Gremillion, Ricky Bolmarcich, Charley Phillips, Coach Tony Robichaux, Shon Shelton, and the game's umpire.



Baseball Schedule '88

FEBRUARY
SE Louisiana
Grambling
LSU
Spring Hill
South Alabama

MARCH
Rice
Grambling
Tulane
Prairie View A&M
Nicholls State
USL
Southwest Texas
Southeastern La.
Sam Houston State
Miami
Barry University

APRIL
St. Thomas, Fla.
Forida International
Centenary
North Texas
USL
Lamar
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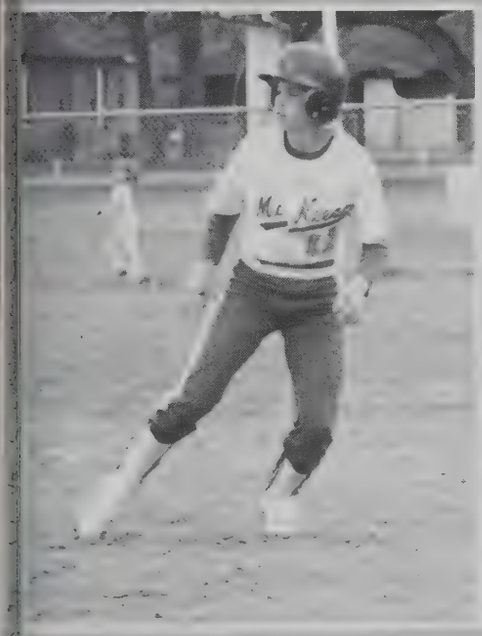
Texas-Arlington
Southern
LSU

MAY
Northeast La.
Stephen F. Austin

Jacqueline Orlando makes a tough catch back east during an afternoon practice.



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Softball

Slugging it out

McNeese Softball, as with many other sports this season, is undergoing a series of changes. New coaches and an updated team will be put to the test on the field this year. Head coach Rose Ruffino is facing her first year in charge of the team; and Julie Mancuso, also in her first year of coaching McNeese ball, will assist her.

Five starters from last season are returning, leaving four positions to be filled. The most critical position left open is that on the pitcher's mound. Only one member of the team has previous college pitching experience, therefore Coach Ruffino's concern is developing a starter and an able relief squad. However, Coach Ruffino does not have to worry about five positions because outfielder Joy Gambino, shortstop Cheramie Boynes, outfielder Amy Herbert, catcher Cindy Mickel, and the first baseman Heide Fontenot have plans to return. Gambino was chosen second team all-Southland Conference last season while Herbert and Boynes received honorable mentions. Herbert was also the team's top hitter with a .338 batting average, 12 RBI's and a home run.

The all-new coaching staff and young team, facing unfavorable odds, opened the season against Louisiana Tech on February 21. The Cowgirls began slowly with some upsetting defeats. However, as the season progressed, the turnaround game came when the team almost defeated UTA, the top team in the conference, losing the last inning. Though they were defeated, the team morale felt a much-needed boost.

The Cowgirls went on to win their next three games, including a doubleheader sweep of arch-rival USL and a win over conference opponents North Texas State. "The pitchers are coming around for us," stated Coach Ruffino.

The team closed the season with the conference tournament on April 30 in Natchitoches. Even though the team may not have reached the top this season, they have certainly built a strong foundation upon which they can rely for a better next season.

CHERAMIE BOYNES prepares to put a stop to a Sam Houston player's base-winning intentions.

LEFT FIELDER Leigh King makes careful plans before successfully stealing a base.

CAROLINE SHANNON smashes a hit into right field.

Hard-working rookies

McNeese Softball Head Coach Rose Ruffino and assistant coach Julie Mancuso certainly had no reason to feel alone last season. Although both were indeed rookie coaches, starting fresh with an eager team, they were accompanied by an equally new head football coach and head women's basketball coach.

A graduate of Texas A&M, Ruffino gained collegiate experience last season as a graduate assistant at Sam Houston State; it was there that she helped guide the Lady Bearkats toward a Gulf South Conference title.

During her undergraduate years at A&M, Ruffino helped the Lady Aggies win two national titles, the NCAA in 1983 and the AIAW in 1984.

After her graduation from McNeese, she signed as a graduate assistant at Sam Houston where she served for two seasons.

A native of Bryan, Texas, Ruffino is also a fulltime instructor in the McNeese health and physical education department

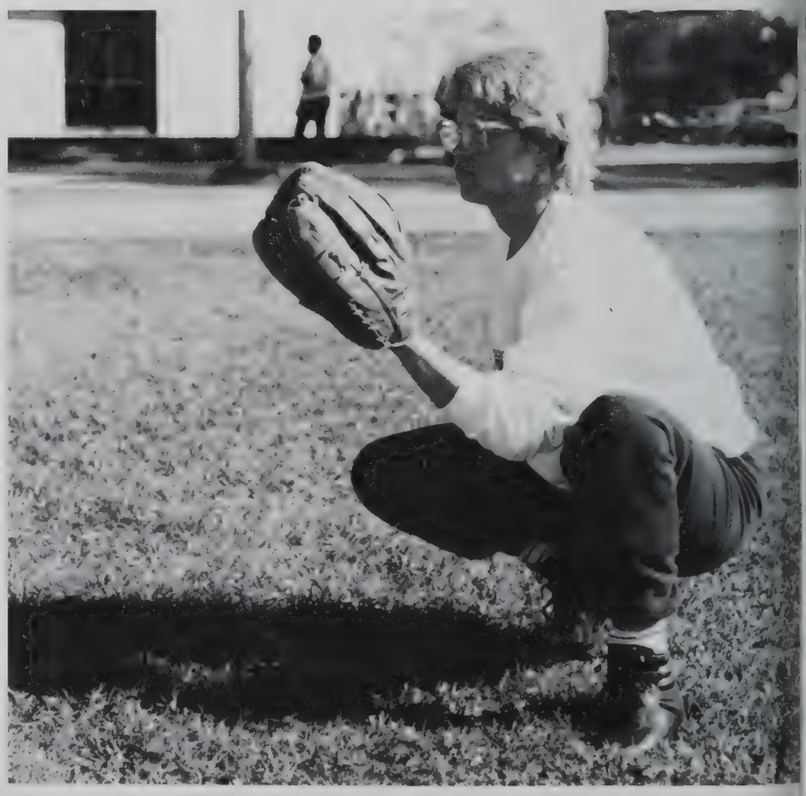
Julie Mancuso is a native of Lake Charles and played softball at Barbe High School. She had originally signed with Sam Houston State out of high school, but her promising career as a player was cut short by knee injuries.

A health and education major Mancuso received her bachelor degree in May from McNeese State.

JULIE MANCUSO

ROSE RUFFINO

HEIDI FONTENOT struggles to reach a low bunt while fans wonder how a golf ball could get that big.



LEIGH KING works on her outfield form during a sunny afternoon practice session.

Cheramie Boynes

Jennifer Blackwell

Heather Chisolm

Heidi Fontenot

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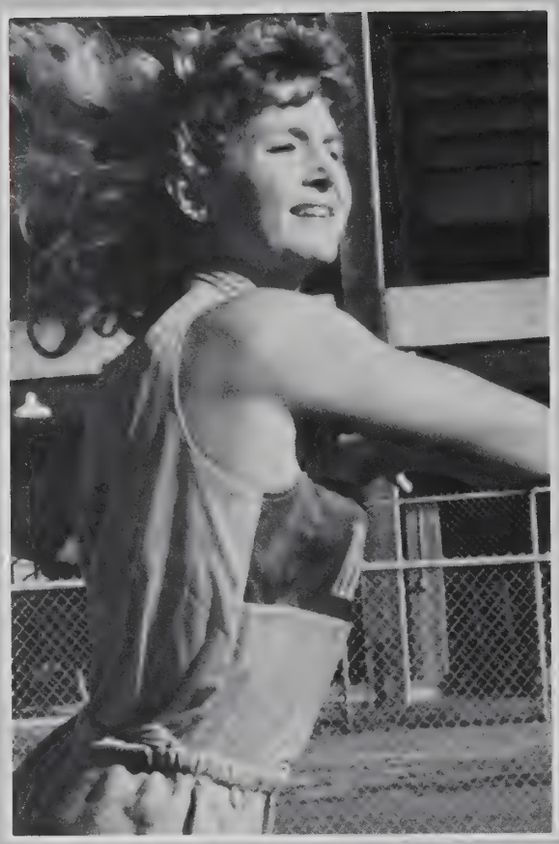
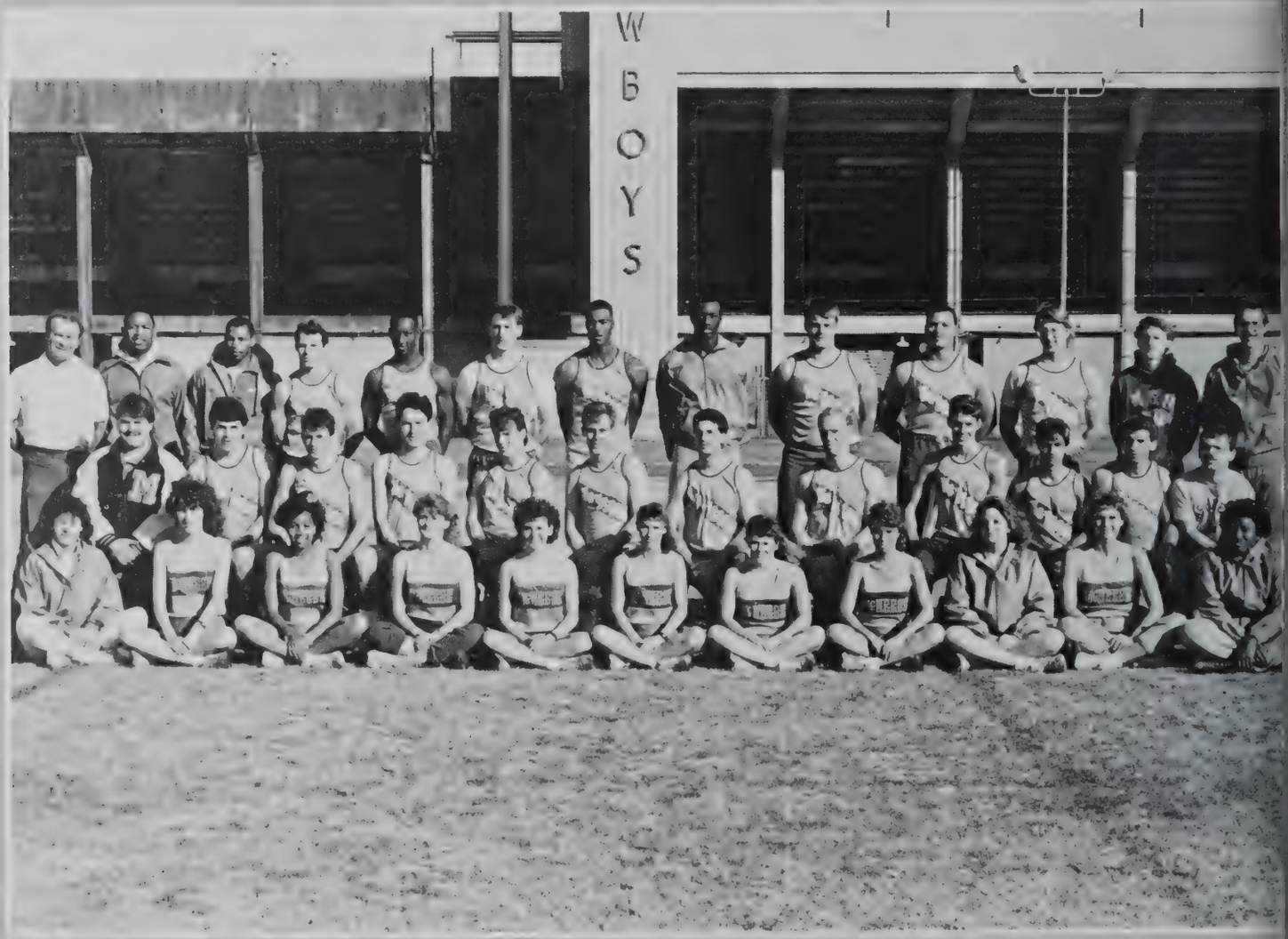
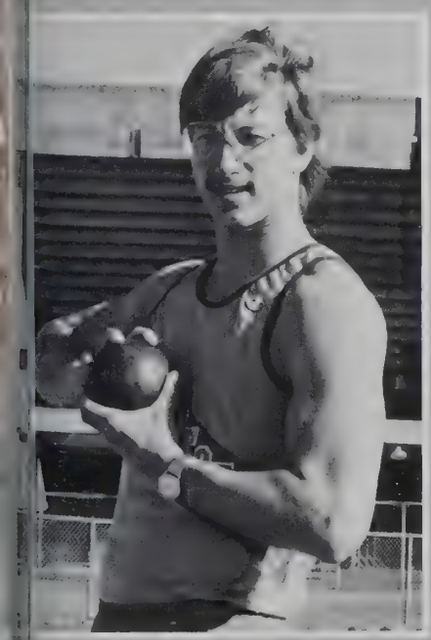


SHELLY SMITH of Westlake is a multi-talented competitor, competing in both the javelin and discus throw.

STEVE GUERIN, a three-year letterman from Baton Rouge, finished third in the SLC 200 meter dash last season.

THE MCNEESE TRACK team, with head coaches Bob Hayes (left) and Harry Lehwald (right, holds a variety of talent; many members are also active in cross country events.





World of . . .

Track

A multitude of talents

Both the indoor and outdoor track seasons were a little slow in coming for the McNeese teams this year. Head coaches Bob Hayes and Harry Lehwald both agreed: "We've had lots of injuries that have hurt us." Despite the maladies which hampered the performances and kept the Pokes from accomplishing all they had hoped for, several individuals captured honors in their separate events, set personal best records, and broke school records. The members began weight training and conditioning in September in preparation for their Spring events.

The men's indoor track team consisted of 22 members while the women had 14 members. The short indoor season lasted from January 23 to February 27. The most successful meet for the team was the McNeese Invitational held February 6 at the Recreational Complex. Garry Bean won first for his 6' 8" effort in the high jump while Casey Hayes placed first in the pole vault with his personal best record of 15' 6". Several second places awards were claimed by the Pokes, including Bob Fontenot's 48' 1" shot-put throw, Paul Ritchie's 4:13.29 1600 meter run, and the 8:18.53 time of the 3200 meter relay team.

The women's team placed in several events at the indoor meet also. Michelle Richards placed second in the long jump with an 18" jump and third in the 55 meter dash with a 7.66 time. Cowgirls Liz Unkel and Lillian Hines placed second and third, respectively, in the 1600 meter run. The 3200 meter relay team took second while Andrea Kineard and Christine Blanchard finished second and third, respectively, in the 3000 meter run. Gianna Richard pulled a fifth place for the Cowgirls in the 55 meters while Edwina Harmon finished directly behind her.

The outdoor track and field season immediately followed the indoor season. Beginning March 5, many individual team members accomplished personal bests and placed several times in separate events. Shannon Daugherty was among one of the most successful of the team this year. He set a McNeese record by being the first person ever to place in six different events in the Southland Conference meet. He placed in the 110 meter high hurdles, the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, the triple jump, the long jump, the 400 meter relay (along with Steve Guerin, Crandall Brown and David Swan) and the 1600 meter relay (along with Brown Guerin and Cecil King). In other meets, Daugherty was a tough competitor. At the Rice Invitational, he placed first in the 400 meter hurdles with a personal best of 41.43, only 1/2 second behind the NCAA qualifying mark. Robbie Drummond was another top winner at this meet with a second place throw in the javelin competition of 214' 9 1/2".

At the Stephen F. Austin relays, Duagherty and Drummond both won first in the high hurdles and javelin competitions. Casey Hayes claimed fourth with a personal best of 16' 1" in the pole vault. Liz Unkel finished second in the women's 1600 meters while Michelle Richards placed second in the triple jump.

At the San Jacinto Junior College meet, the McNeese team grabbed six wins and set several records. Lillian Hines set a school record with her 4:56 1500 meter run, Barry Brown in the javelin, Cecil King in the 800 meter, and Steve Guerin in the 200 meter.

ROBERT DRUMMOND is the team's top javelin thrower.

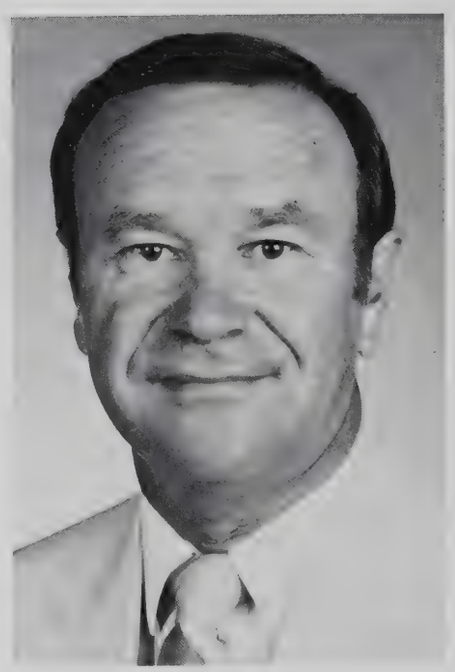
ANGELA EVANS has participated in many outdoor competitions, including cross country.

DAVID HARLESS of Florien is a shot putter who assisted the team in numerous meets.

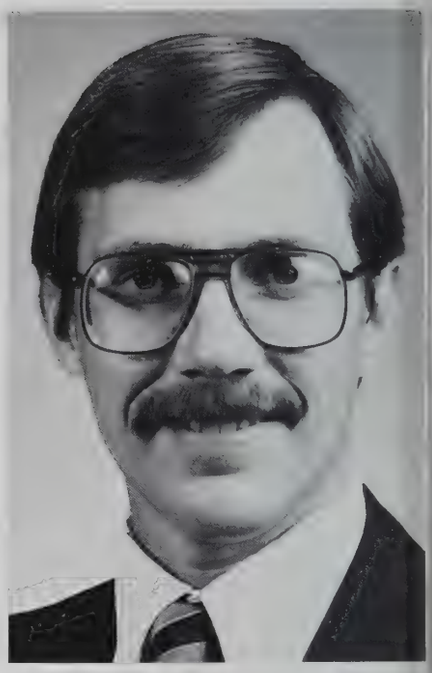
Keeping it all going . . .

Although the McNeese track teams have chalked up numerous honors over the years, they could not have done so without the proper guidance. Bob Hayes, now head coach, has been with the Cowboys for the last 21 years, serving not only as head track coach for indoor, outdoor and cross country but also as athletic director. Assistant coach Harry Lehwald has been with the Cowboys for three years, serving as assistant coach for indoor and outdoor track as well as cross country for both men and women.

Hayes assumed his title in the spring of 1987. He is a past president of the U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association. Lehwald, before coming to McNeese served as a prep coach in Missouri and Texas, as well as an assistant women's track coach at the University of Arkansas.



ROBERT HAYES



HARRY LEHWALD

TRACK ROSTER

Cowboys

Garry Bean	High Jump
Joey Bernard	Shot Put
Barry Brown	Javelin
Crandall Brown	400/800
Joe Conway	Distance
Shannon Daugherty	Hurdles/ Jumps
Robbie Drummond	Javelin
David Easterling	Sprints
Doug Faulkner	Pole Vault
Robert Fontenot	Shot Put
Steve Guerin	Sprints
David Harless	Shot Put
Casey Hayes	Pole Vault
Fred Henry	Sprints
Cecil King	400/800
Tom McGrath	Distance
Bruce McGown	High Jump
Pat Merchant	Pole Vault
David Moise	Distance
Paul Ritchie	Distance
Greg Ritzenhaler	Distance
Neill Rowland	Distance
Ricky Wilson	Distance

Cowgirls

Erin Belsom	Middle Distance
Monte Bourque	Sprints
Christine Blanchard	Distance
Carmen Denison	SP/Discus
Angela Evans	Middle Distance
Franki Granger	Distance
Lillian Hines	Distance
Andrea Kineard	Distance
Kathryn Poole	Distance
Gianna Richards	Sprints
Michelle Richards	Sprints/Jumps
Donna Richardson	Middle Distance
Shelley Smith	Discus
Liz Unkel	Distance

Season Schedule

Mar. 5
Northwestern Relays

Mar. 11-12
Rice Invitational

Mar. 18-19
USL Relays

Mar. 25-26
Stephen F. Austin Relays

Apr. 5
Ty Terrell Relays

Apr. 7-9
Texas Relays

Apr. 15-16
Texas A&M Relays

Apr. 22-23
LSU Relays

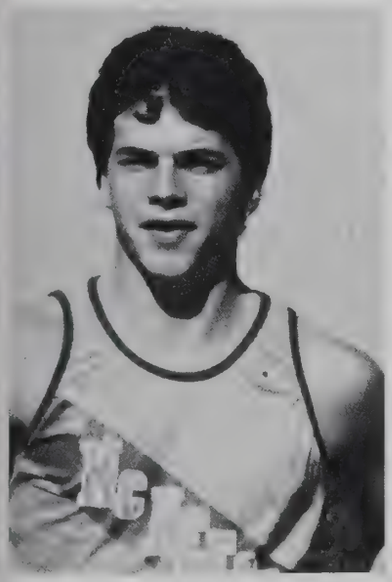
Apr. 29-30
Southland Conference Meet

Joe Conway

Kattie Poole

Christine Blanchard

David Moise



Greg Ritzenthaler

Liz Unkel

Cross Country

One of the fall sporting events at McNeese is Cross Country running. The seven-member men's team and the nine-member women's team officialy begin practice in August when school opens, and one often sees the team members running the streets of the city.

Head coached by Robert Hayes, with the help of Lehwald, both the men's and women's teams opened their seasons with the McNeese Invitational where teams from Louisiana and Texas participated. In the meet both teams fell short behind Stephen F. Austin University, taking home second place honors. The men's team was paced by Paul Ritchie with a 26:29 fifth place time in the five mile run. Liz Unkel led the McNeese women runners with her 19:20 third place rank in the three mile run. Finishing in the top ten for the men were David Moise (eighth) and Tom McGrath (ninth). For the women, Lillian Hines placed fourth, and Christine Blanchard placed seventh.

The team moved on to the Rice Invitational where they faced many members of the Southland Conference. The top men's finisher for McNeese was David Moise (24th) with a time of 20:57 in the four mile run. Liz Unkel led the McNeese women with her 21st place of 12:11 in the two mile run.

The Southland Conference meet found both teams with a sixth place ranking after the end of the races. Tom McGrath headed the men's team with a ninth place finish overall, and Liz Unkel lead the women runners with an overall ranking of 15th in the conference run.

Members of the men's track team are: Joe Conway, Tom McGrath, David Moise, Paul Ritchie, Greg Ritzenthaler, Neill Rowland, and Ricky Nelson. The women's track team members are: Erin Nelson, Christine Blanchard, Becky Doucet, Angela Evans, Franki Granger, Lillian Hines, Andrea Kineard, Donna Richardson, and Liz Unkel.

CHAMPIONS OF THE tennis team: top: Axel Reich, Pontus Lautgalk, Ulf Persson; bottom: Lee Nolland (head coach) and Johan Kjellsten.

World of . . . Tennis

Lee Holland, 1987 Southland Conference Coach of the year, and the 1987 SLC Defending Co-Champions (along with Northeast Louisiana) took to the courts vying for another championship and a chance for some of the players to reach the NCAA tournament. With four returning All-SLC performers, the squad prepared to face the competition on a sizzling court.

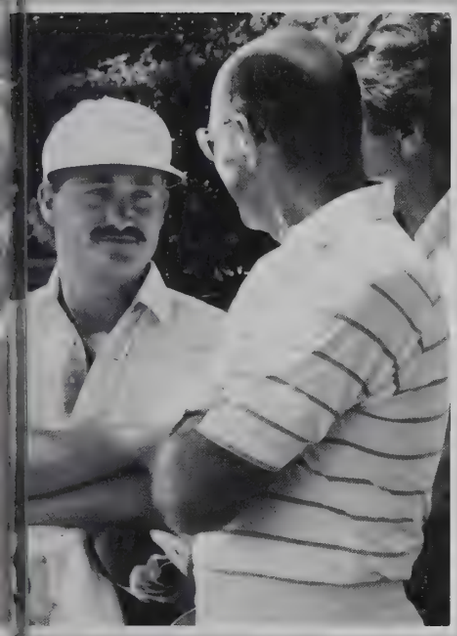
The Cowboys opened their Spring season on February 4 against Tulane and then began traveling across the country everywhere from Las Vegas, Nevada to Tallahassee, Florida. The Pokes opened conference play in Lake Charles March 26, sweeping the North Texas State team 9-0 without a single losing set. Throughout the season, the team maintained either a first place standing or a tie for first place. The Cowboys completed their winning season with a 20-4 record and a national ranking in the Top 25 for the first time ever.

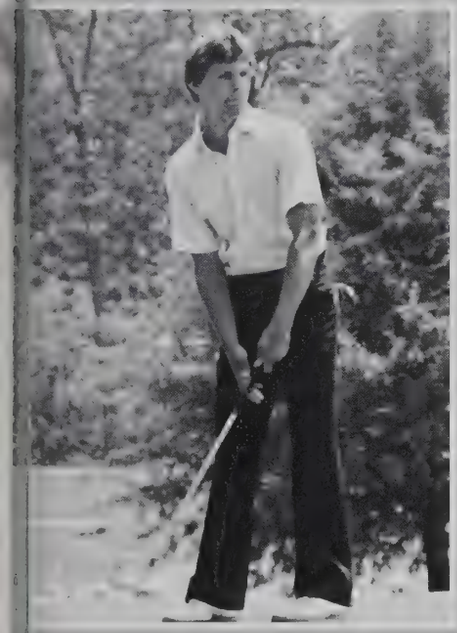
The seven member team includes: Pontus Lavefalf, SLC No. 1 Singles Champion 1986 and 1987, Louisiana Tennis Player of the Year 1986, All-Louisiana Team 1987; Johan Kjellsten, 25th in the nation 1987, No. 3 Singles SLC Champion, SLC No. 2 Doubles Title 1987; Ulf Persson, All-SLC 1987, SLC No. 2 Doubles Title 1987; Axel Reich, All-SLC 1987, No. 5 and No. 6 Singles SLC Champion 1987; Ulf Nicklasson, 20-3 record No. 2 Singles 1987; Erich Reich, freshman; and Tim Goodwin, also a new team member. Pat Breen served as graduate assistant for the team.

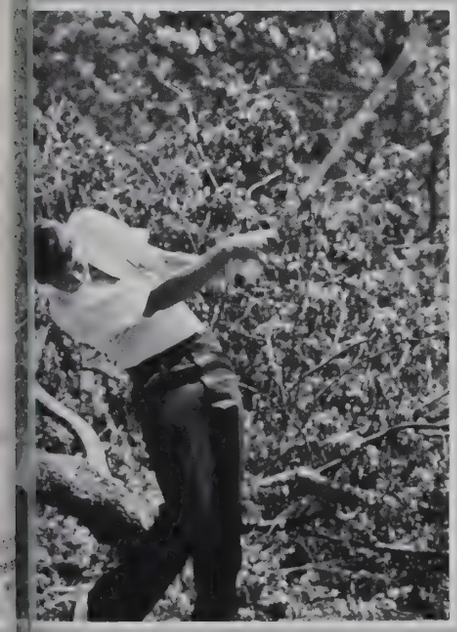
Head coach Lee Holland is in his eighth season as tennis coach and he is one of the most successful tennis coaches in McNeese history. In the last five years, his teams have won two conference titles and two runner-up positions. He has also received several Coach of the Year awards. He says of his team, "I really feel that the top of our lineup can match up with any team in the country."

Holland felt that their only weakness was their small number of players, a fact which kept them from the conference championship. However, the size of the team did not hinder the quality of play and the effort put forth by the members to complete another successful season.

BILLY GABBERT gets ready for an afternoon tournament, just he and his dog.







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Golf

A bid for the Southland Conference Championship was well-deserved by the eight member McNeese Golf Team. The team played one of its best Fall seasons ever and the Spring season followed suit. Coach Ellis Guillory knew that he had the team that could take the Conference Championship; and the team and he worked hard toward earning the title, although they eventually fell just short of their goal.

With three returning seniors, two having red-shirted the 1987 season, the McNeese Golf team looked forward to its best season ever. Billy Gabbert, 1985 Hal Sutton Champion, 1986 Louisiana Amateur Runnerup and 1986 Lake Charles Champion; Keith Harris, 1987 Louisiana Collegiate Champion, 1987 Lake Charles City Champion, and All-Louisiana for 1985, 1986 and 1987; Pat Mahoney, 1987 Northeast Louisiana Invitational Champ and 20th in 1987 Southland Conference; and Kurt Schoppe, Fourth in 1987 SLC, 1987 All-SLC and 1986 All Louisiana are the four players that set the pace for the Cowboy team. Completing the squad are Laurence David (Jr.), Kelly Hicke, (Jr.), Lucas Siorois, (Jr.) and Steve Bratcher (Soph.).

McNeese opened its fall season at the Northeast Louisiana Invitational in Monroe with a second place team score of 874, just behind the 872 game of the Southwest Texas team. Mahoney received individual honors by claiming the first lace spot in the tournament. From a great beginning the team moved on to the Texas Invitational in Grand Prairie where they compiled a total of 654. At the Hal Sutton Invitational in Shreveport, the team grabbed the Championship with a score of 580; and at the last tournament of the fall season, the Louisiana Intercollegiate in Shreveport, the team once again earned honors by winning second place with Keith Harris receiving the championship honors.

The team resumed play on February 28 for the Spring Season at the Pepsi Cola Invitational in Jackson, Mississippi. Moving to the New Orleans Classic, March 6-8, the team placed second while Billy Gabbert captured the championship. The Cowboys hosted the Moe O'Brien Invitational at the Lake Charles Country Club April 13-15.

The McNeese golf team hosted the 25th Southland Conference Golf Championship for only the second time ever. The tournament was held at the Mallard Cove Golf Course; although the team had the home advantage as well as the support of numerous spectators, they were able to finish only behind Stephen F. Austin.

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Moving up stroke by stroke

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It seemed a tough day for all at the Southland Conference. Billy Gabbert, who was the tournament's choice for winning the individual medalist honors, finished second place with a 1-under-par 215, finishing behind Ken Novak of S.W. Texas who scored a 1-under-par 208.

Head Coach Ellis Guillory was pleased with the team's performance but still had hoped for better. "There are four or five teams who could have won this tournament. Each team has improved on their own golf program over the past five years. Of course, we had the home field advantage, but w didn't play to our own expectations."

Keith Harris also found himself second place with the second be game of the tournament. After con pleting the second round on 36 holes play, he held a 3-under-par 69, with two-day average of a 1-under-par 14

KEITH HARRIS adds another winning stroke to the score at the Southland Conference held at the Mallard Cove Golf course.

WHO SAID GOLF WAS a lonely sport? On a good afternoon, the players and competition abound, especially around conference time.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Feb. 28 — March 1
Pepsi Cola Invitational

March 6-8
New Orleans Classic

March 20-22
Baylor Intercollegiate

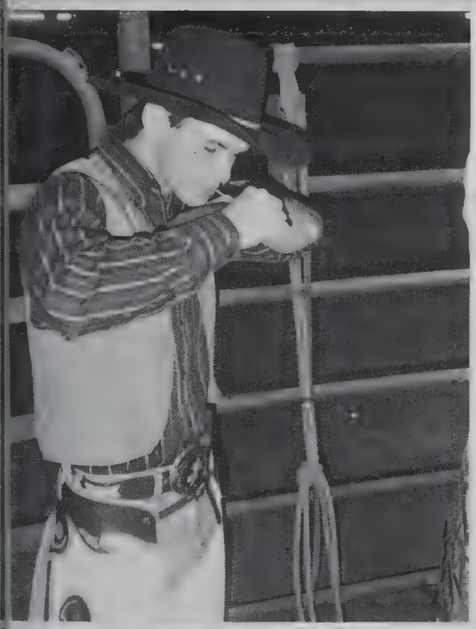
April 13-15
Moe O'Brien Invitational

April 24-27
Southland Conference Tournament

Ellis Guillory, coach of the McNeese golf team, has brought to the team a wide array of experience and success, and, from its performance, both have seemed to rub off onto the team. Guillory, as always, strives to achieve one particular goal of the season, and that is to capture his first Southland Conference golf title. Though this year the team just fell short of accomplishing that goal, the team still showed a tremendous influence of Guillory's past experience and success.

E 1988 GOLF TEAM roster includes: Billy Gabbert, Keith Harris, Pat Mahoney, Lawrence David, Kelly Hicke, Kurt Schoppe, Lucas Sirois and Steve Bratcher.

MARTY BOURGEOIS stretches the leather in preparation for the Saddle Bronc Riding event.



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Rodeo

Riding on top

The 1988 nationally-ranked rodeo team competed in ten competitions throughout the season, capturing several team wins and individual honors. The men's team ranked tenth in National Intercollegiate rodeo action in October, accumulating four wins and four second place finishes throughout the entire season. Ranking fourteenth in the National Intercollegiate rodeo in October, the women's team ended their season with two wins and two second place team scores.

Coach Rick Kinney traveled with the teams to competitions across Texas and Louisiana. Members competed in such events as bull riding, bareback riding, barrel racing, calf roping, goat tying and saddle bronc riding.

Both men's and women's teams placed second in regional competition during the Fall schedule with several individuals winning regionals in their separate events. First place finishers included: Amanda Perkins, all-around and breakaway; Marty Bougeois, bareback; and Lance Mudd, steer wrestling.

The Cowboys took the championship at the McNeese rodeo held April 21-23, their last rodeo of the regular season. Adding to their list of wins, the Pokes continued to protect their reputation as one of the top rodeo teams in the nation. Winners in the events were: Saddlebronc: Charles Soileau (first), Shannon Gonsoulin (fourth), Marty Bougeois (fifth); Bareback: Dean Reed (second); Bull Riding: Dustin Calderon (third); Barrell Riding: Kelly Foster (first), Julie Sylvester (second), Sheryl Corbello (sixth); Goat Roping: Julie Sylvester (third), Julie Pelot (fourth); Calf Roping: Mark Geise (second), J. T. Eckstrom (fifth), Ladd Bass (sixth); and Steer Wrestling: Trey Picou (first), Ladd Bass (second), J. T. Eckstrom (third), and Mark Geise (fourth).

The Cowboys for the 1988 season include: Ladd Bass, Wayne Bergeron, Marty Bougeois, Dustin Calderon, Shawn Cooper, J. T. Eckstrom, Mark Geise, Shannon Gonsoulin, Todd Hurley, Gene Lollis, Kyle Matheson, Lance Mudd, Grey Murphy, Trey Picou, Dean Reed, Charles Soileau, Chad Trahan and Doug Vincent. The Cowgirls include: Jennifer Canik, Sheryl Corbello, Carmen Denison, Kelly Foster, Linda Gary, Christi Murry, Sabra Oquin, Julie Pelot, Mandy Perkins and Julie Sylvester.

The McNeese rodeo teams helped keep the spirit of winning alive for the 1988 sports season. With other winning records and their national rankings, the Pokes proudly represented McNeese, earning a respectable reputation in the rodeo arena.

KNOWING HE CAN NEVER be too ready, Marty Bourgeois makes a final check on his gear at the Wharton, Texas College Rodeo.

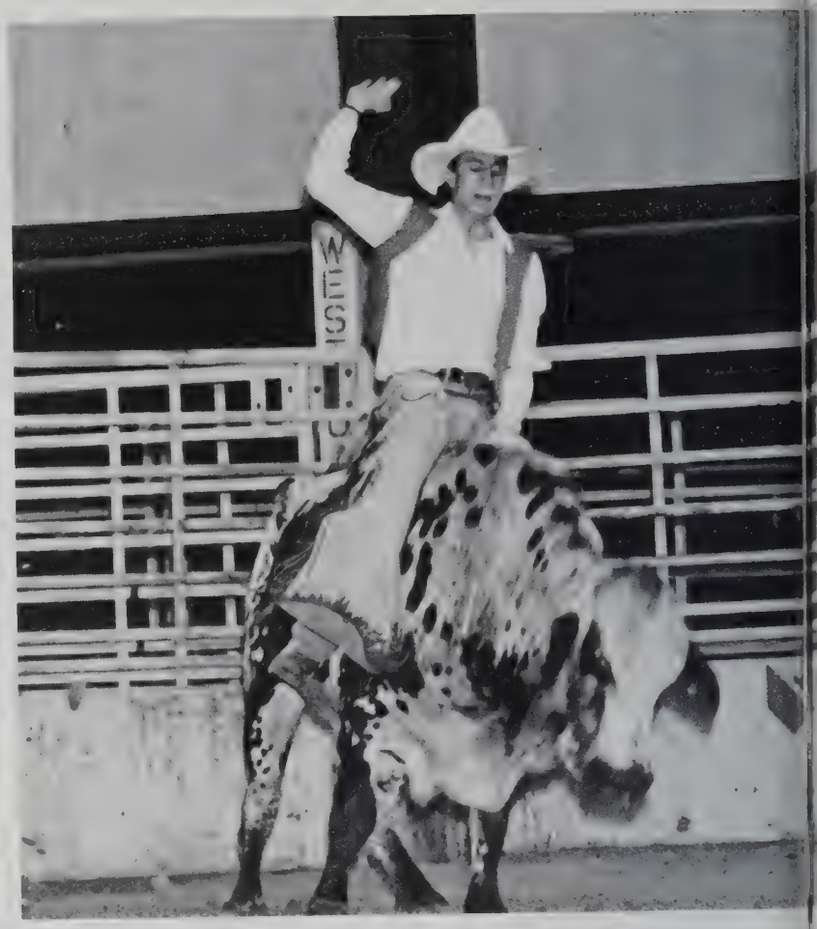
WHEN ITS ALL OVER, memories of stiff competition remain with Shannon Gonsoulin, McNeese Rodeo Team Reporter.

WAYNE BERGERON is a freshman Bull Rider at the Wharton, Texas, College Rodeo.

MANDY PERKINS makes a quick and successful run in the goat tying competition.

KELLY FOSTER anxiously awaits her turn in the goat tying competition.

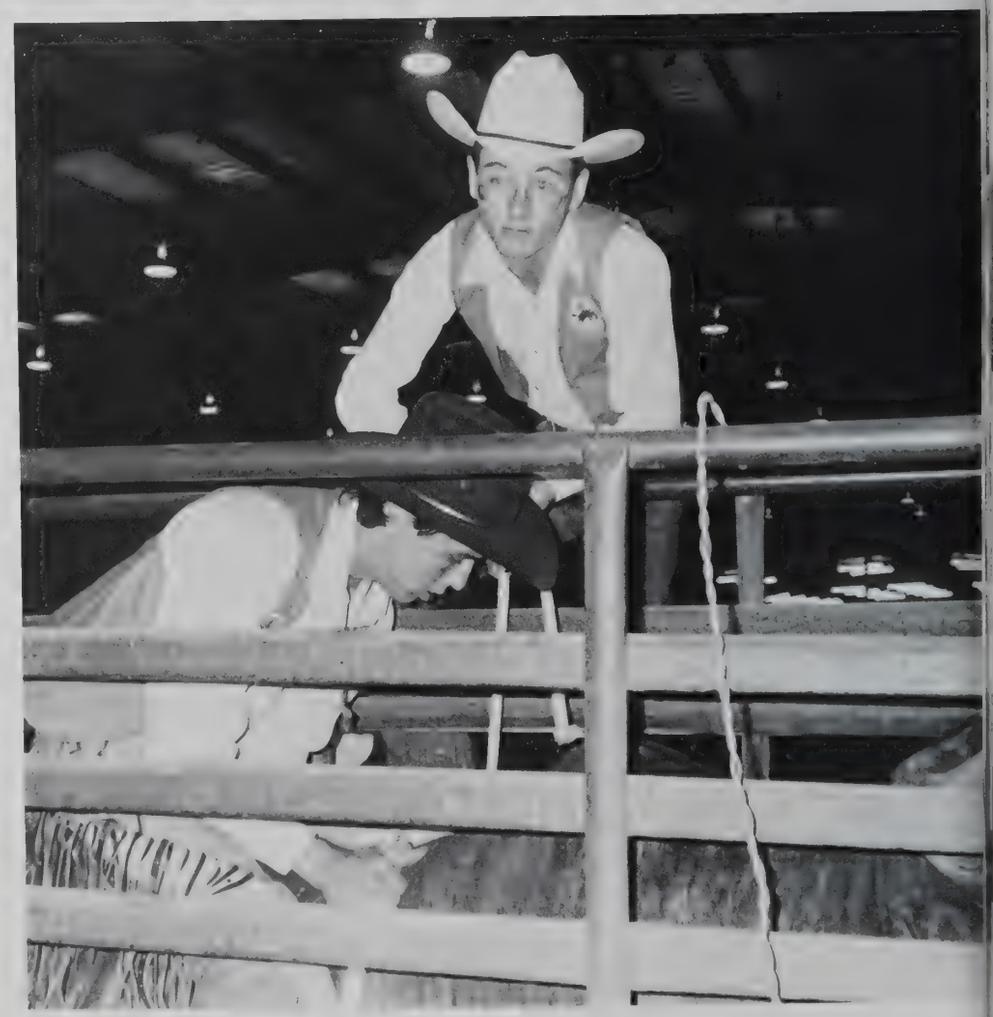
DUSTIN CALDERHON, a freshman bull rider, gets some real-life experience in a dangerous sport.



DOES IT TAKE THREE to ride a horse? In competition this tough, the more the better.

DUSTY CALDERHON prepares to ride a bull at the Wharton, Texas College Rodeo.

MISS RODEO AMERICA Pam Benoit and friends examine an exhibit at a rodeo banquet.



WEST GUARD

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Individuals

We are a population, a people, a student body. We are also individuals, and that makes each one of us unique. We are unique in how we dress, how we talk, how we work and how we achieve. More importantly, we are all individual in our beliefs, backgrounds, hopes and dreams. And because of our differences, we are able to enhance the lives of one another in ways no one else can.

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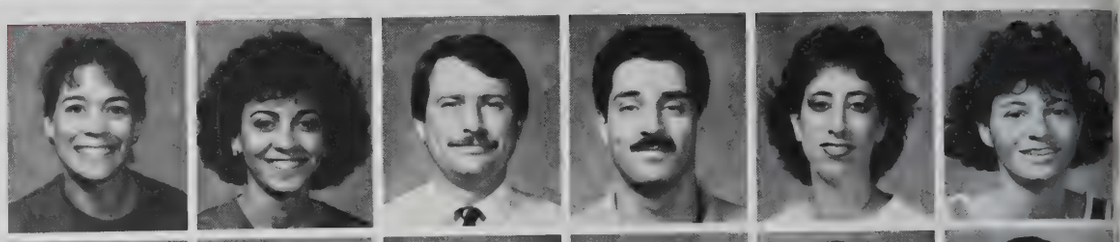

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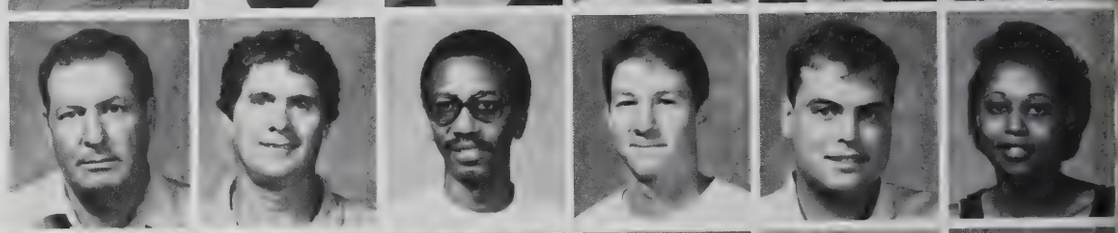

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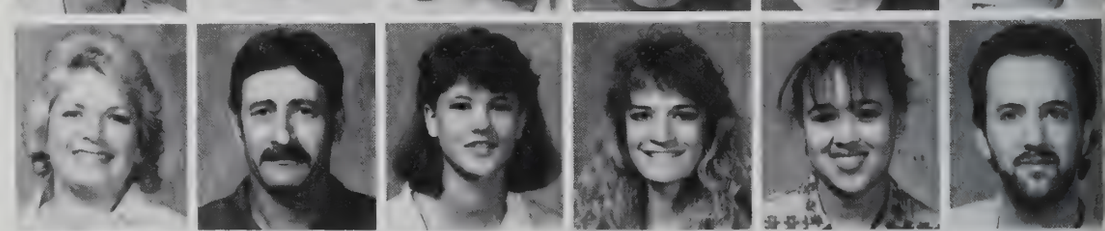

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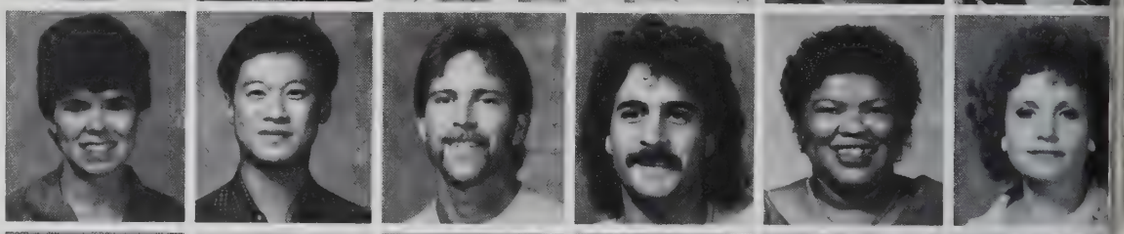

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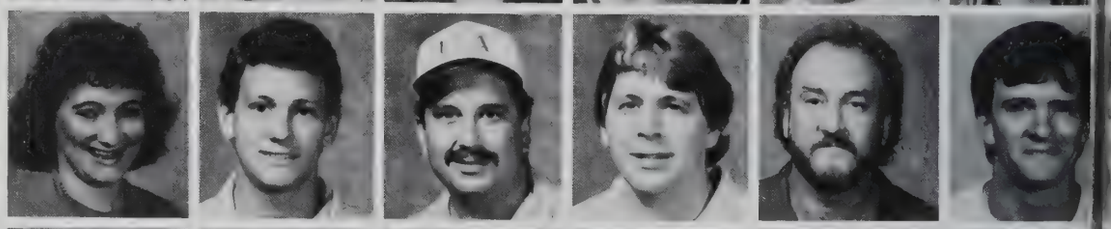

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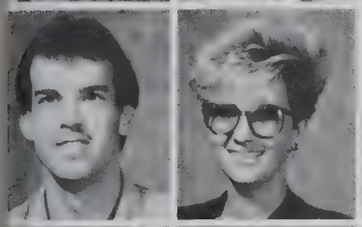
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Committee fights litter

McNeese State University has been awarded a $27,000 grant to design a state-wide anti-litter campaign aimed at preserving the natural beauty of Louisiana's coastal wetlands.

The Louisiana Department of Natural Resources awarded the grant after reviewing proposals from several other states. The McNeese team is composed of Gary Gaston, assistant professor of biology, Peter Dart, professor of mass communications and Bill Iles, head of the Department of Visual Arts.

The project is being conducted in conjunction with national efforts to focus public awareness on keeping coastal areas clean.

The project team is working closely with the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources Coastal Management Division.

"The program will stimulate public awareness by contrasting the natural beauty of Louisiana's wetlands with the effects of litter. It also includes the development of a wetlands awareness unit for elementary and secondary school students," Gaston said.

Iles, Dart and Gaston will design visual materials such as an official logo, letterheads, signs, bumper stickers, and posters, and will produce audio-visual materials such as educational slide shows and public service announcements for radio and television.

In addition, the team will work with public school educators to assess curriculum units in state schools and to develop a coastal education packet specifically aimed at Louisiana's middle schools.

The McNeese professors will also develop materials for testing of public attitudes toward coastal issues, and they will produce public information packets to educate coastal project planners, recreational, commercial and municipal users who are issued permits through the Coastal Management Division.

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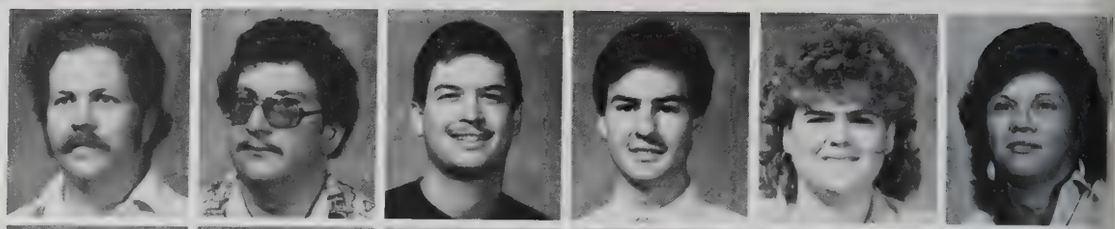

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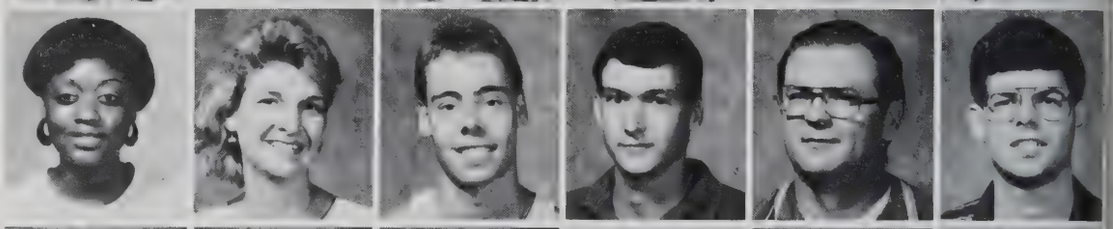

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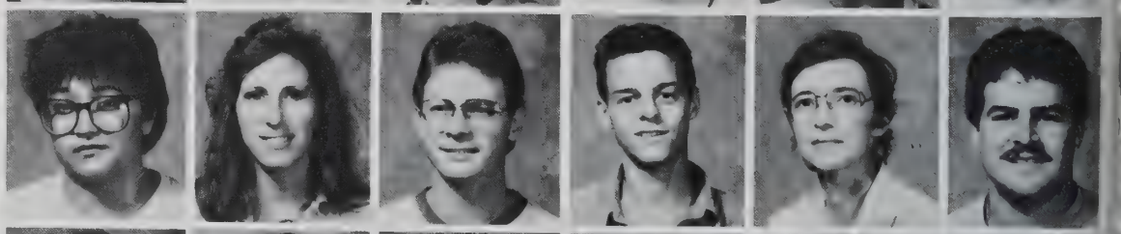

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Plans for Fiftieth in action

McNeese State University has spent the last 48 years preparing for its upcoming 50th Annniversary through a diligent "Commitment to Excellence" in education. Now, just one year short of the 50th, McNeese is gearing up for a golden anniversary celebration to take place from the fall of 1989 through the spring of 1990.

A 50th Anniversary Committee, consisting of university faculty and staff, has been appointed. Committee members are: Ben Harlow, Chairman, Richard Reid, Bill Brown, Louis Riviere, Dr. Joe Cash, Bill Iles, Dr. Fred Sahlmann, Joyce Patterson, Rebecca Sensat, Dr. Peter Dart, Dr. Rose Duhon, Fern Foster, Deborah Petee, Dr. Sam Carleton, and Carolyn Moffett.

This committee, along with President Robert Hebert, has approved a 50th anniversary slogan, "A Tradition Continues," and has established the goals of the celebration, centered on enhancing the image of McNeese, evoking a strong sense of pride in the university and community, and increasing public awareness of the university for the benefit of the future.

Working towards the same goals is a twenty-one member group campaigning for an Endowment for Excellence. The campaign is being coordinated by Richard Reed, and Kay Barnett, administrative assistant. The steering committee is comprised of area leaders.

As subsidiaries of the Endowment for Excellence Campaign, the "McNeese for McNeese" and "Fifty for Fifty" campaigns target two specific groups. The "McNeese for McNeese" campaign provides an opportunity for MSU faculty, staff, organizations and students to be involved in the university's continuing tradition of excellence. The "Fifty for Fifty" campaign allows 50 area businesses to participate in the celebration.

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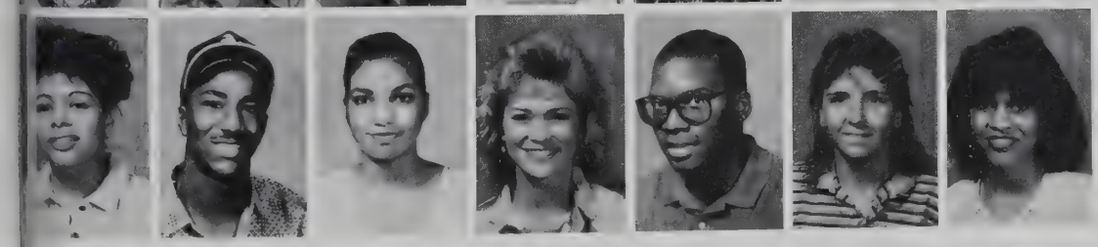

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New wall protects bayou

For many years the Campus Police Department facility, located on the banks of Contraband Bayou, had been threatened by the wear and tear of erosion; construction finally began this summer on a retaining wall.

According to Dr. Larry Derouen, director of the Department of Facilities and Planning, the request for funds to construct the wall was first made in 1980, but the money was not appropriated until 1985. At that time, an emergency situation was declared and $482,000 was allocated for its construction.

The actual construction of the retaining wall began in July, 1987, and work continued throughout the summer. By September the barrier was completed, ensuring the stability of the surrounding facilities.

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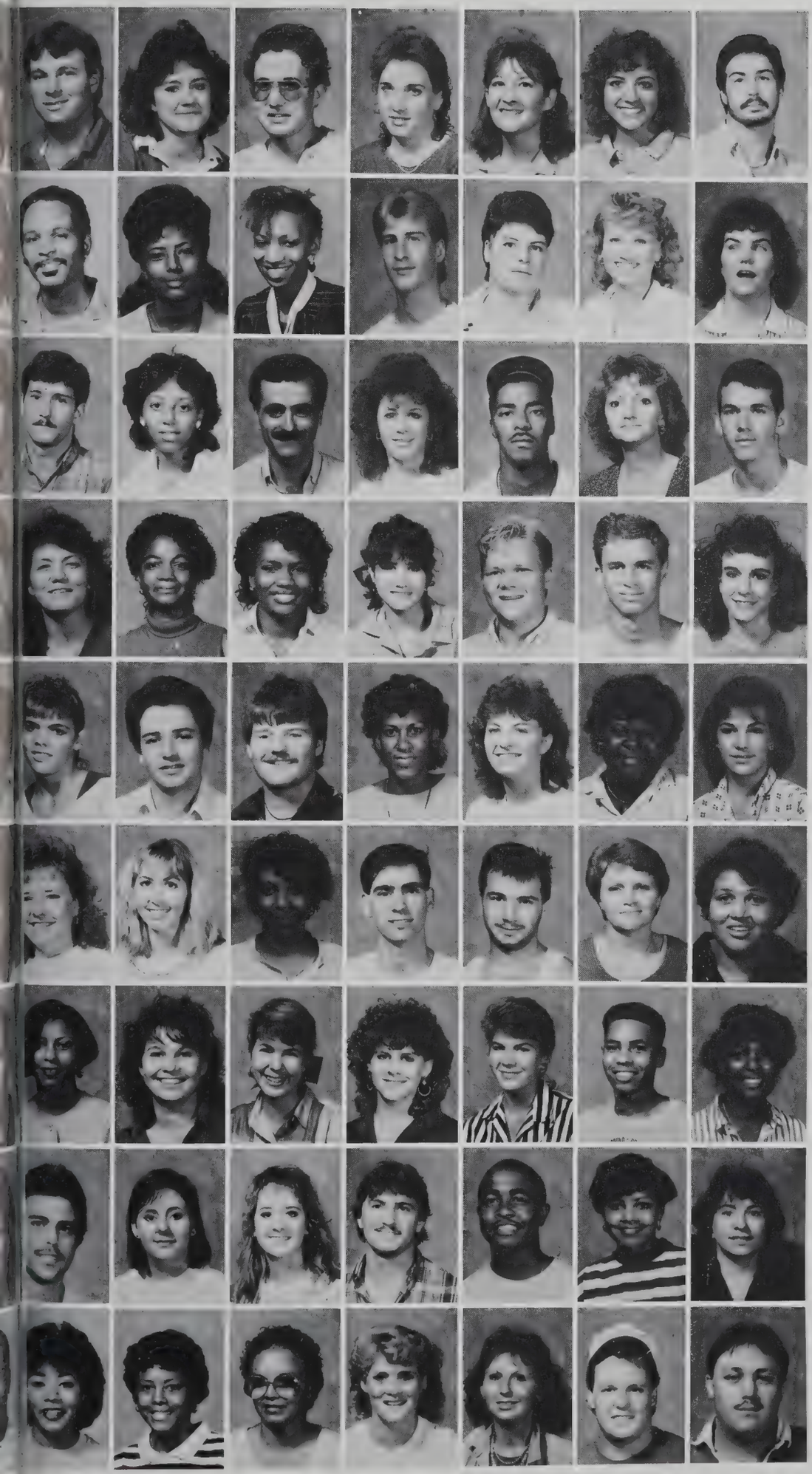

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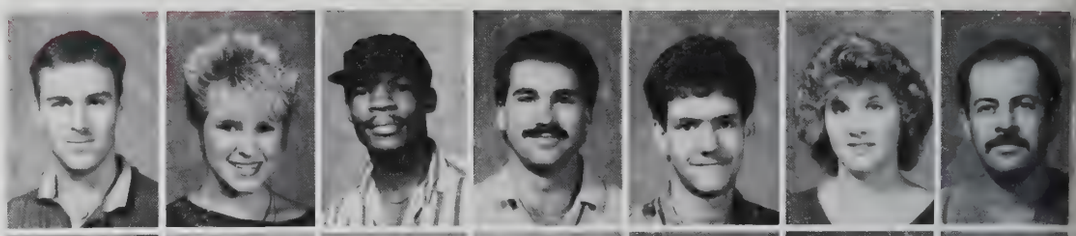

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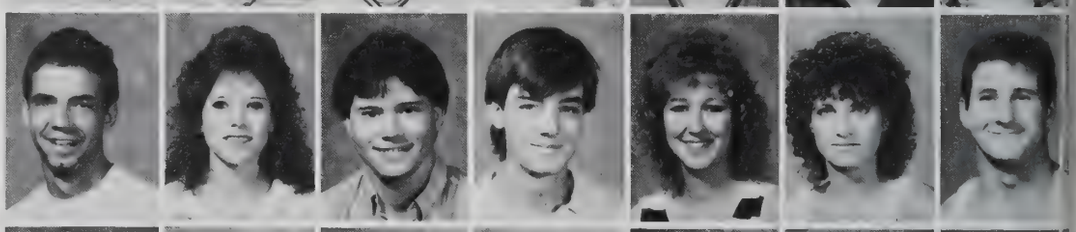

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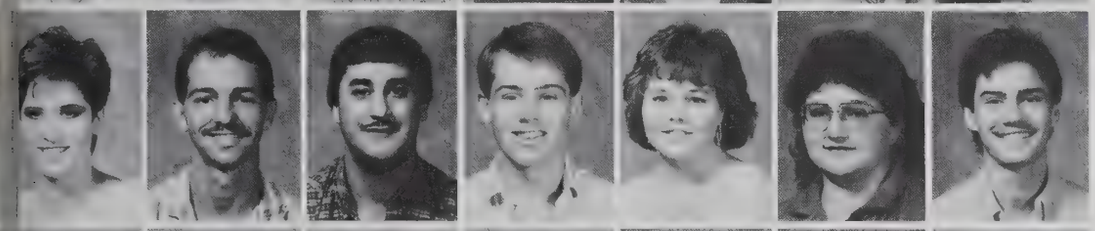

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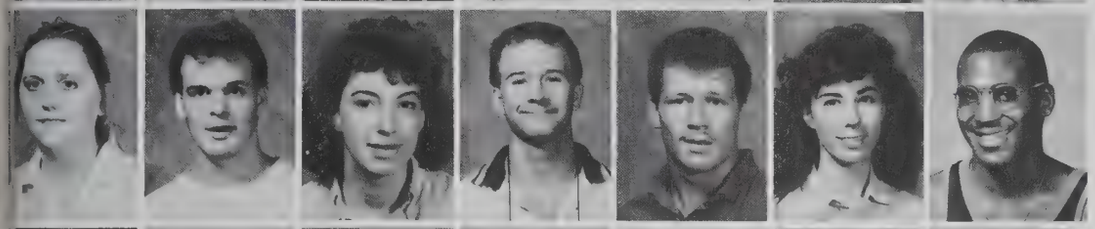

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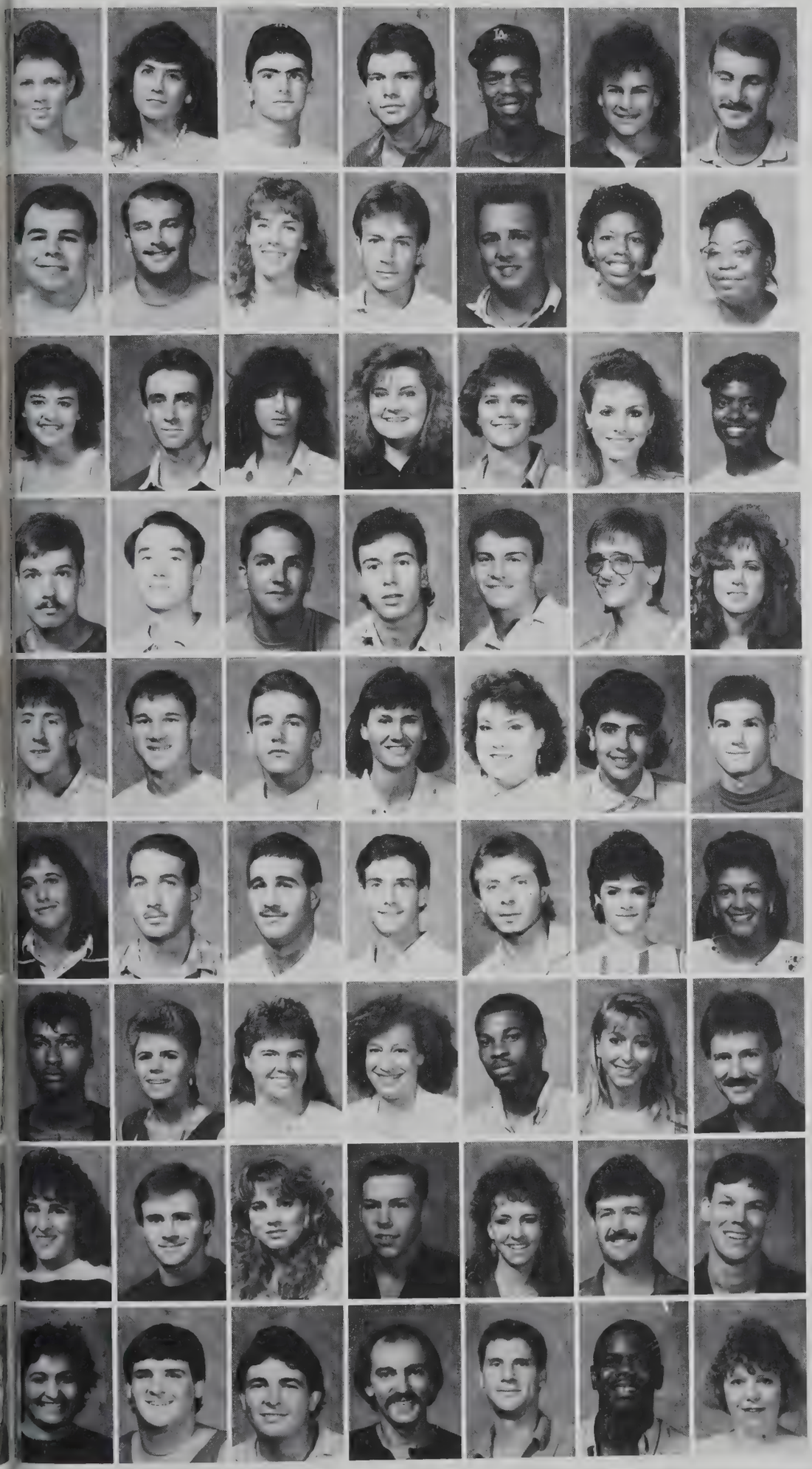

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McNeese activities are not confined to its campus; the Office of Community Services manages programs that involve most of Southwest Louisiana. Its wide range of services includes the Louisiana Correctional and Industrial School program, which allows students to receive college credits. Also, there is the Off-Campus Night School which covers a five parish area, including Calcasieu, Cameron, Beauregard, Jeff Davis, and Allen.

The office also handles the Continuing Education program, a series of mini workshops lasting from one day to one week. Students in this program receive Continuing Education Units (CEU's).

International Travel Courses are offered at least once a year and have included studies in such countries as France and Canada. Classes are offered in conjunction with self-paid trips to their respective countries.

Up to 300 night courses are offered per semester; many night-class-only degrees are also available. These degrees include Criminal Justice, Office Systems, Technology and Paralegal Studies.

McNeese has also developed the Emphasis on Adult Special Entry or EASE program, a simplified admission program for students who have been out of school for a year or more. Eligible adults may go to the Office of Community Services at any time during registration and complete the entire process.

Telecourses are also offered through the Office of Community Services. These allow a student to receive college credits by viewing a weekly television lecture and attending a one hour class. The telecourses include Computer Studies 101, Environmental Science 200, and Finance 200. All information for these programs may be obtained from the Office of Community Services.

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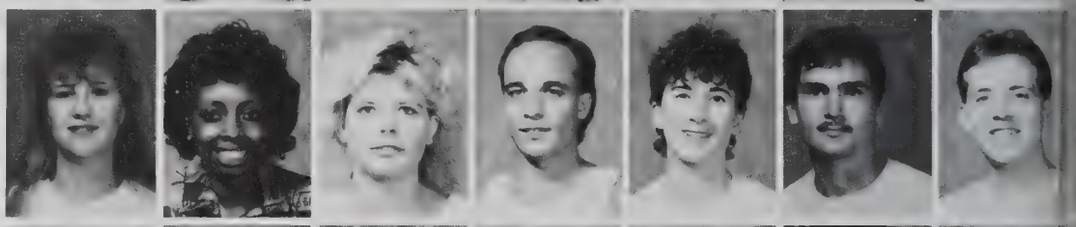

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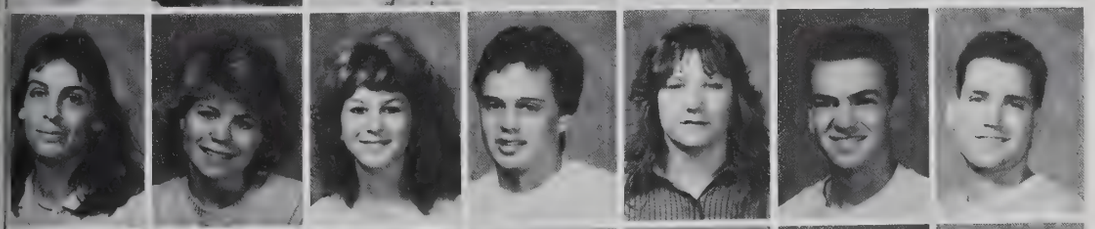

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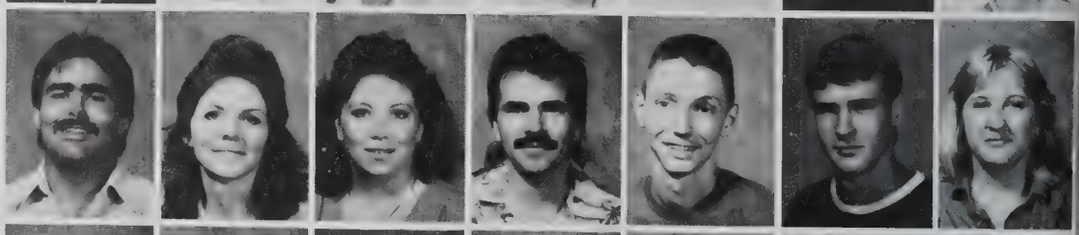

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Course among the first few

The term "behavior modification" is being heard with increasing frequency these days.

The term has become familiar in its application to a vast array of human problems ranging from the simple — how to stop a baby from sucking its thumb — to complex social issues, such as how to change sexual attitudes and behavior to combat the spread of AIDS.

The concept of changing behavior for health has given rise to health psychology — a new and rapidly evolving field, less than ten years old. At the cutting edge are two McNeese State University professors who have co-written one of the nation's first textbooks on the subjects.

McNeese is among the first universities to teach health psychology and a course using the soon-to-be released text is now in progress. It is the only health psychology course being taught within a 150-mile radius, and one of only about 50 in the nation. Other schools, including at least one other Louisiana university, will soon be offering a course in health psychology.

The book's authors, Dr. Jess Feist, head of the Department of Psychology and Special Education, and Dr. Linda Brannon, professor of psychology, spent two and a half years researching the material, most from first-hand sources. Their book, *Health Psychology: An Introduction to Behavior and Health* , will be released by the Wadsworth Publishing Co. in 1988.

One aspect of health psychology which differs from traditional psychology approaches, Feist says, is that it deals with *conscious* (habitual) behaviors (rather than unconscious factors). It traces the effects of lifestyle choices on physical health.

"Health psychologists study the effectiveness of behavioral intervention. Behaviors are learned, and they can be changed. The ultimate goal is to be healthier while you are living longer."

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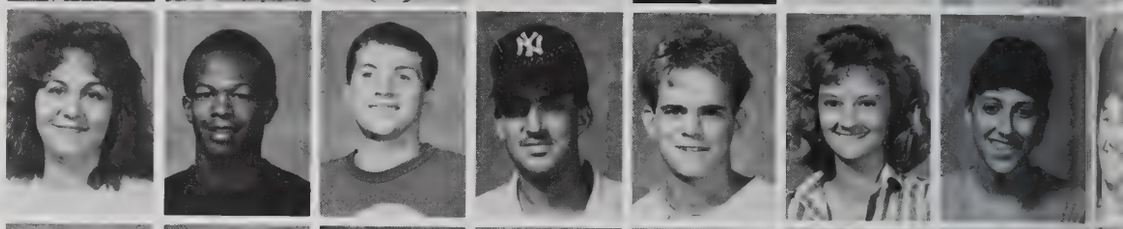

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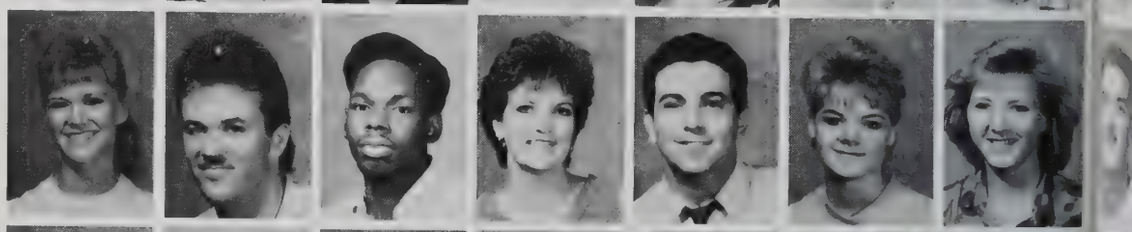

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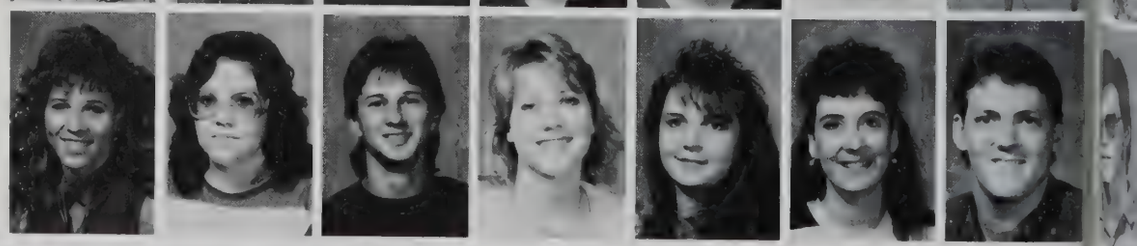

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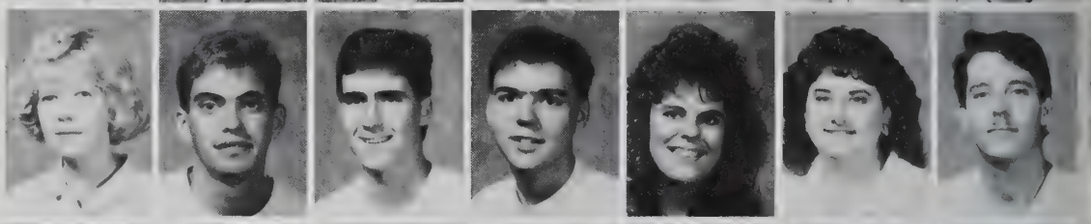

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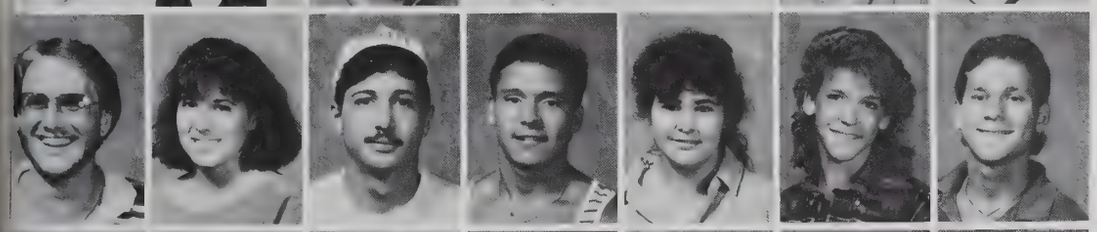

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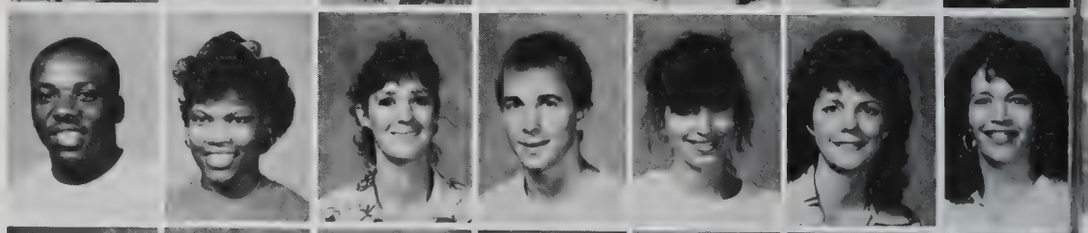

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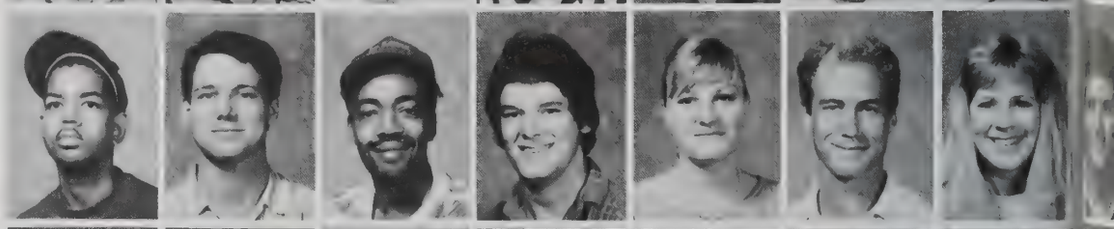

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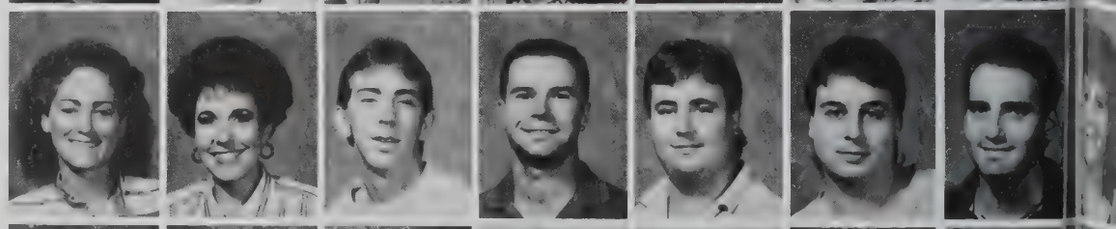

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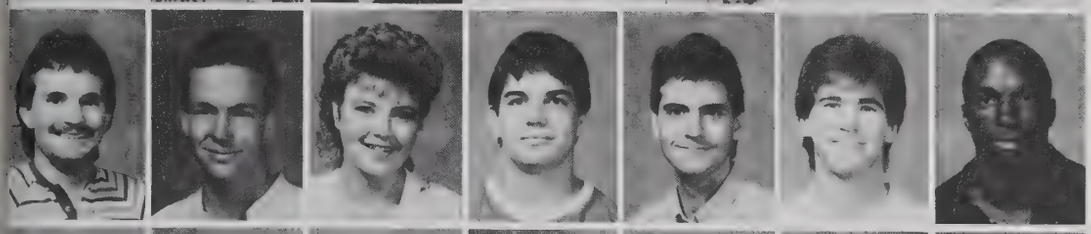

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Hooks, Marcia S.
Hooper, Kempa L.

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The McNeese University Police, founded in 1939, began as just one security guard, who remained on duty only at night. Through the years, the department has grown into a fully commissioned force.

Charles Goen is head of the department. He is responsible for the supervision of 14 employees. The University officers are fully commissioned by the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and by Calcasieu Parish. They attend the same training academy as do the Lake Charles City Police officers.

McNeese has had few serious campus crimes, according to the department. Minor infractions of conduct codes are turned over to the Disciplinary Committee which is operated through Student Services.

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER Rene' Prejean is one of many on a staff geared toward protecting the campus and its student body. "Illegal" vehicles perhaps pose some of the most frequent problems.

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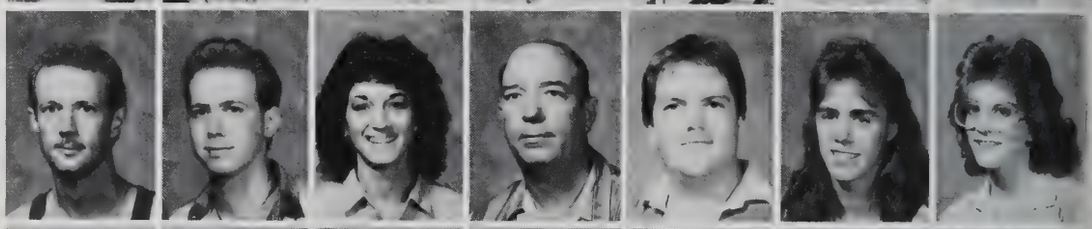

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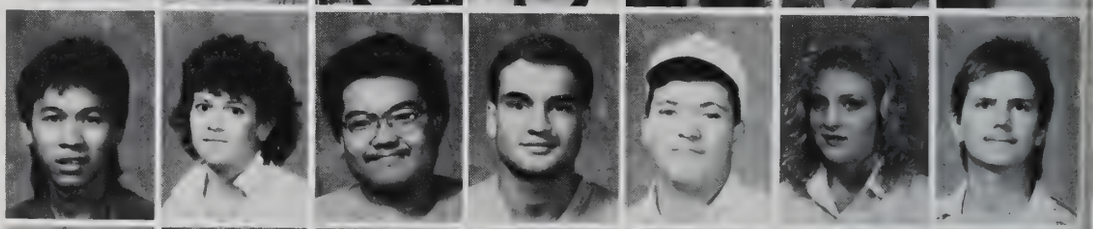

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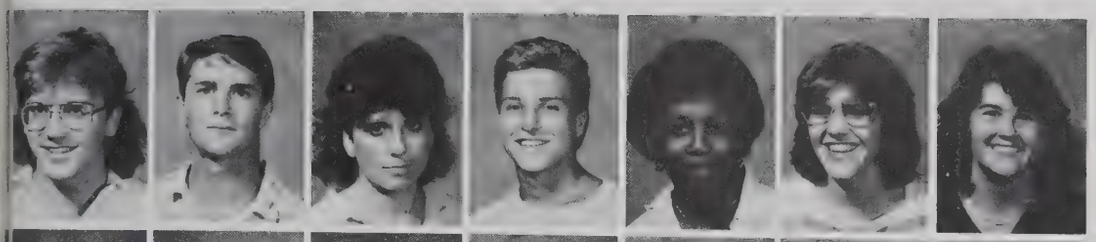

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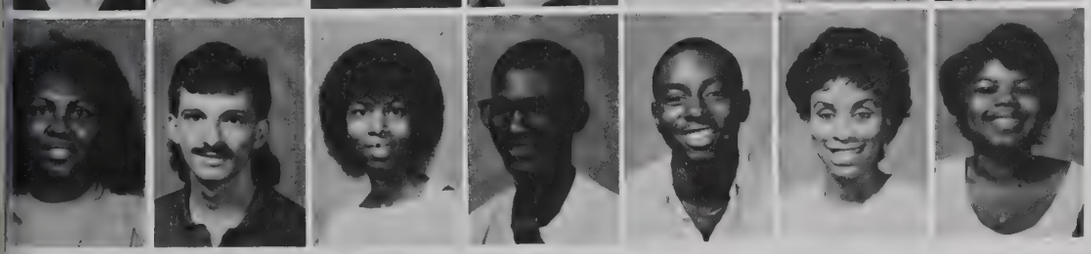

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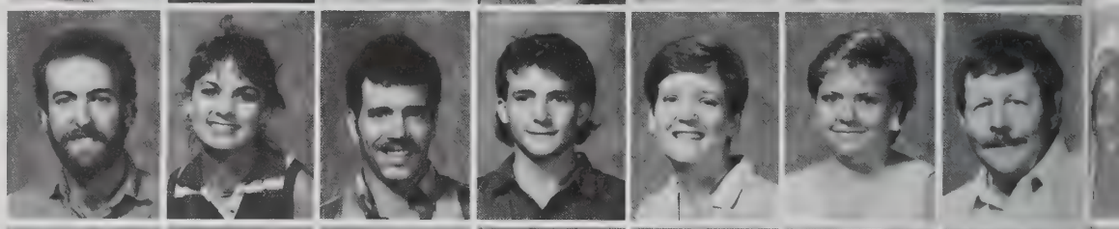

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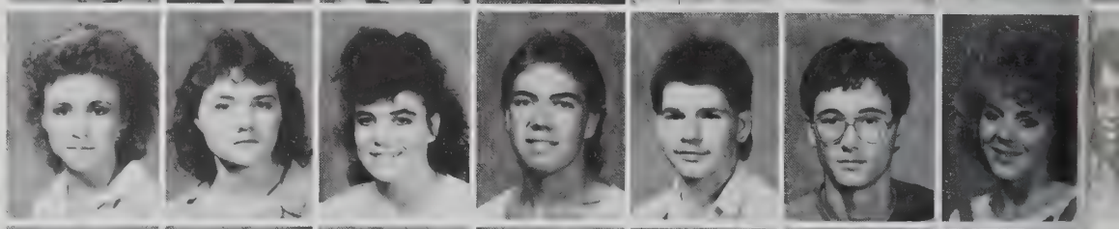

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Keeping it going

McNeese custodians and McNeese students' mothers both strive to aid us in our educational pursuits by saving us from suffocating in our typically messy ways. Our custodians have a much larger job on their hands, however, as they maintain the dormitories, the Old and New Ranches, and several academic buildings.

Over the years, the University has grown tremendously. This growth includes the Post Office, Student Services Office, Print Shop and the Bookstore.

McNeese now boasts a fifty member custodial staff with Keith Corley and Ed Spadafora serving as manager and assistant manager, respectively. Mildred Bellard and Geraldine Fobbes are supervisors. Other members of the staff are: Mary Andrews, Ignatius Andrus, Joe Anges, Diane Artis, Dora Breaux, Richard Brown, Sondra Brown, Betty Bushnell, Mike Bushnell, Carrie Butler, Murlin Chambers, Mary Citizen, Florence Cofield, Frank Cotlong, James Cox, Robert Darce, Novilla Davis, Jerry Driskell, Doris Duhon, Janelle Eaglin, Jeanette Fontenot, Audry Griffin, Ira Griffin, Peter Grimm, Ronald Guillory, Ollie Mae Hadnot, Jackie Hadnot, Grace Harmon, Gilbert Jackson, Lucille Johnson, Veronica Joseph, Margaret LeBlanc, Eddie Ledoux, Idell (Peggy) Livings, Kenneth (Tony) Logan, Catherine McCarthy, Linda Meche, Jessie Powell, Brenda Predium, Estella Reynolds, Julie Savoy, Claude Smith, Erline Thibodeaux, Eddie Vital, Herman Williams and Myron Wright.

HERMAN, "PEE WEE," WILLIAMS is a popular custodian of the Old Ranch.

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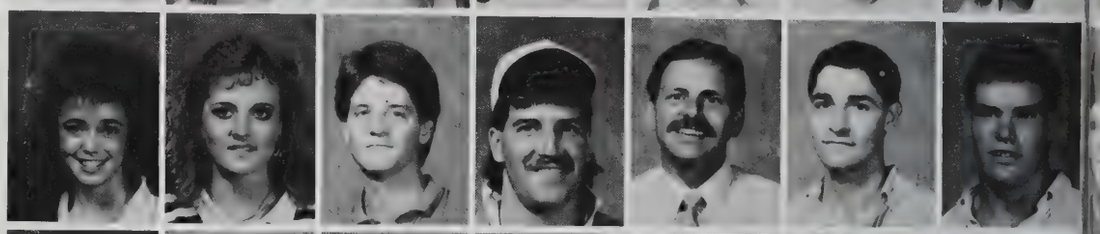

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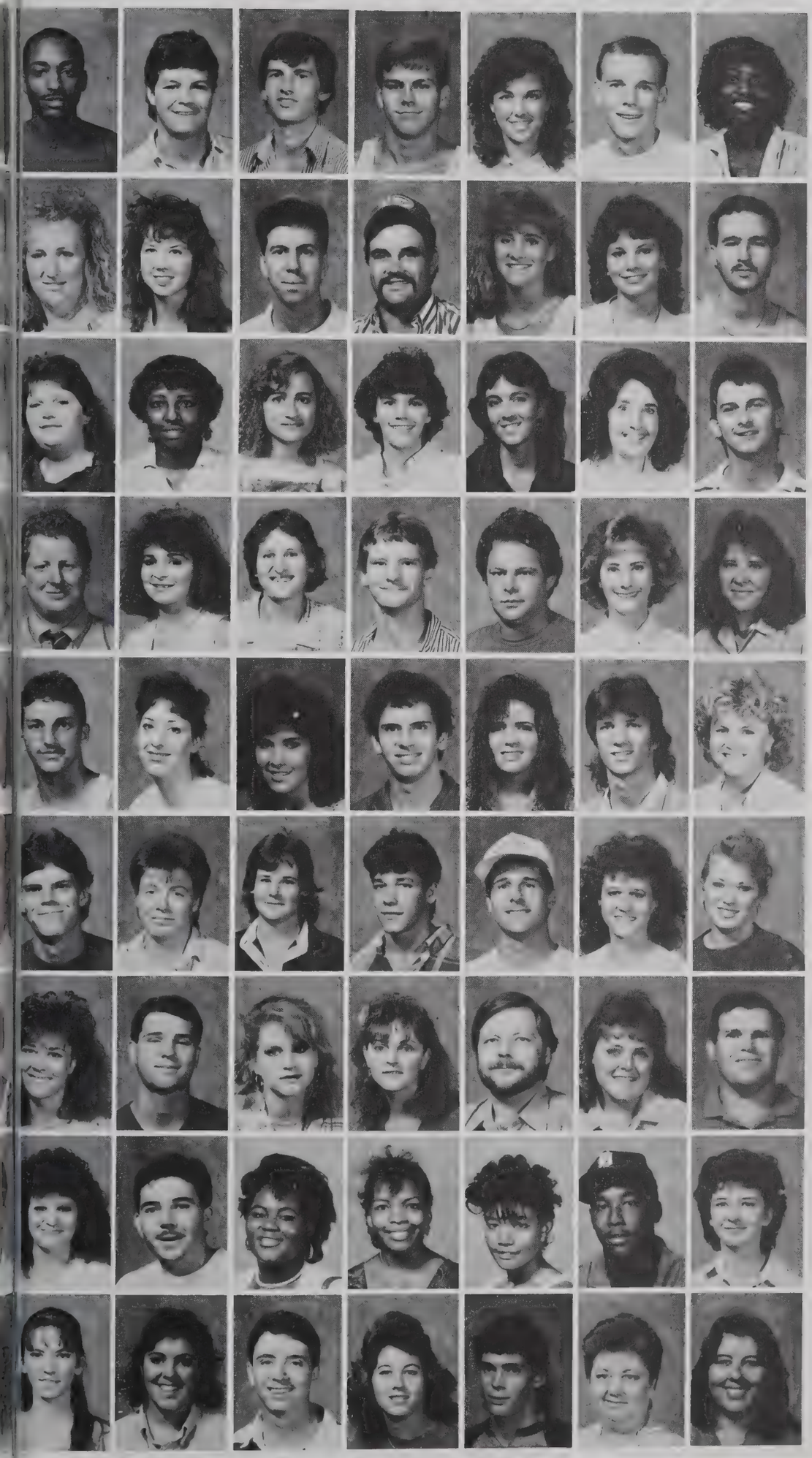

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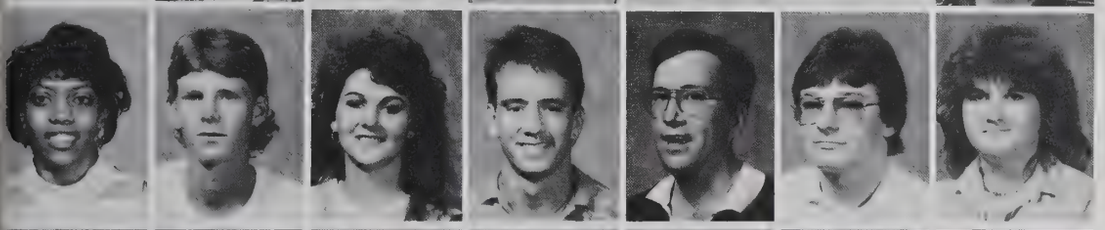

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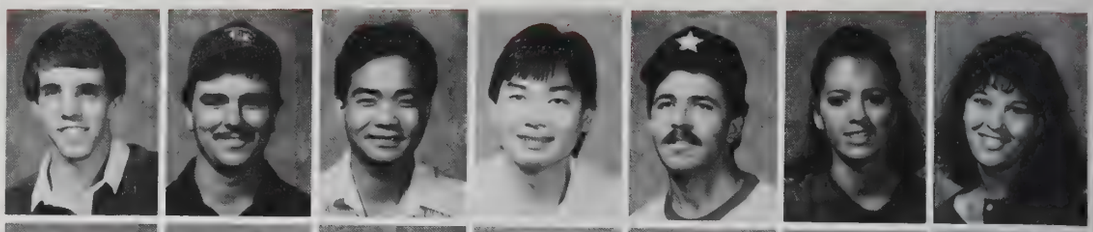

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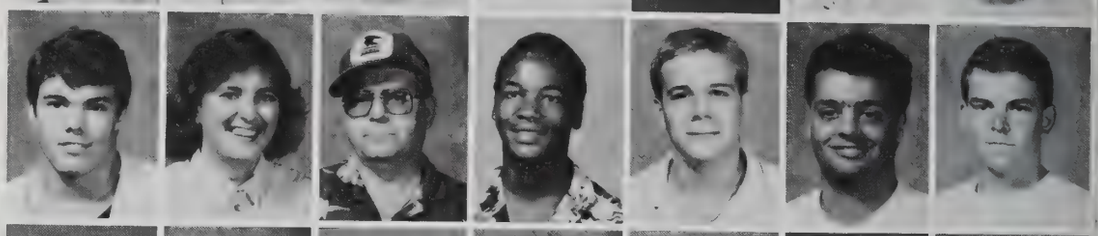

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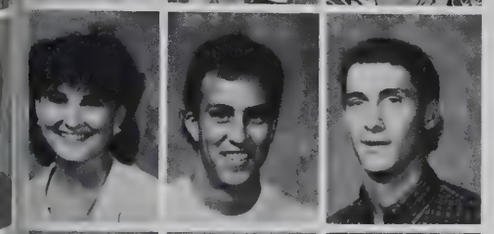

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Returning for more

For those students who have made a decision to re-enter a university after ten years of being out in the "real world," the college campus can appear as a completely unfamiliar place.

Beverly Cooley of DeRidder and Nelda Rogers of Sulphur are two of many McNeese students who have decided to return to school. Both are single parents and returned to school out of necessity; neither could be happier about her decision.

Cooley, 34, is a senior majoring in elementary education. "The people (at McNeese) are friendly and helpful. They worked with my schedule, and I always got the classes I needed."

BEVERLY COOLEY and daughter.

Rogers, 44, majors in mass communication; she boasts of being the oldest student in the curriculum. "Returning in 1980, I didn't feel the least bit out of place, but in '85 it seemed hard to get back in ... it was a little strange. But now I feel like I belong here. McNeese does give older students lots of opportunities to advance and reach their goals."

Rogers is concentrating in public relations and advertising, and she hopes to find a related job after graduation in the summer of 1988.

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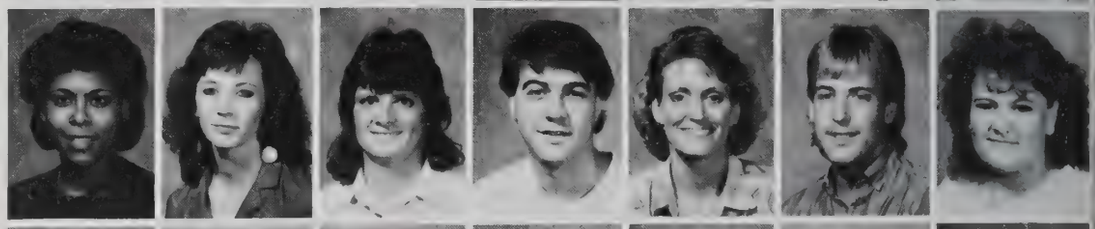

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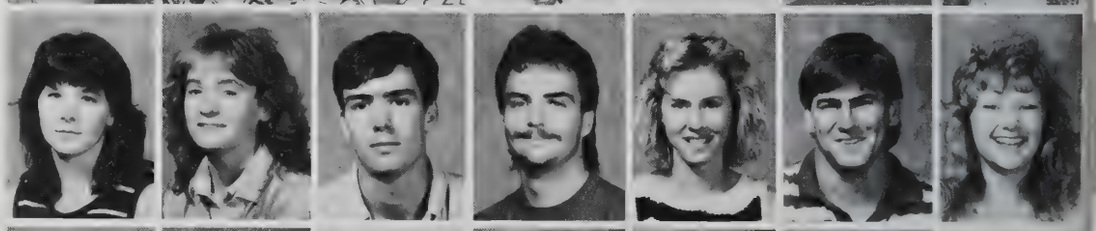

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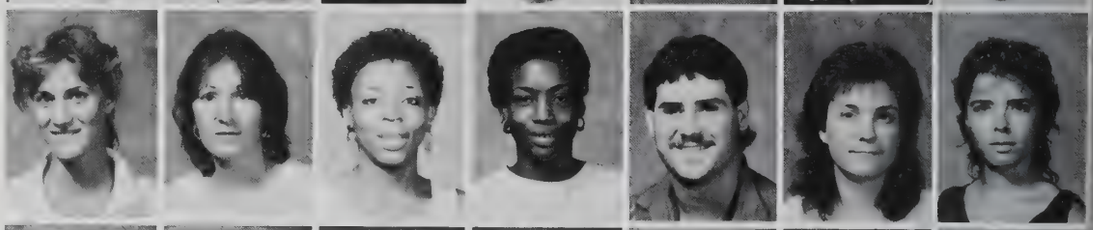

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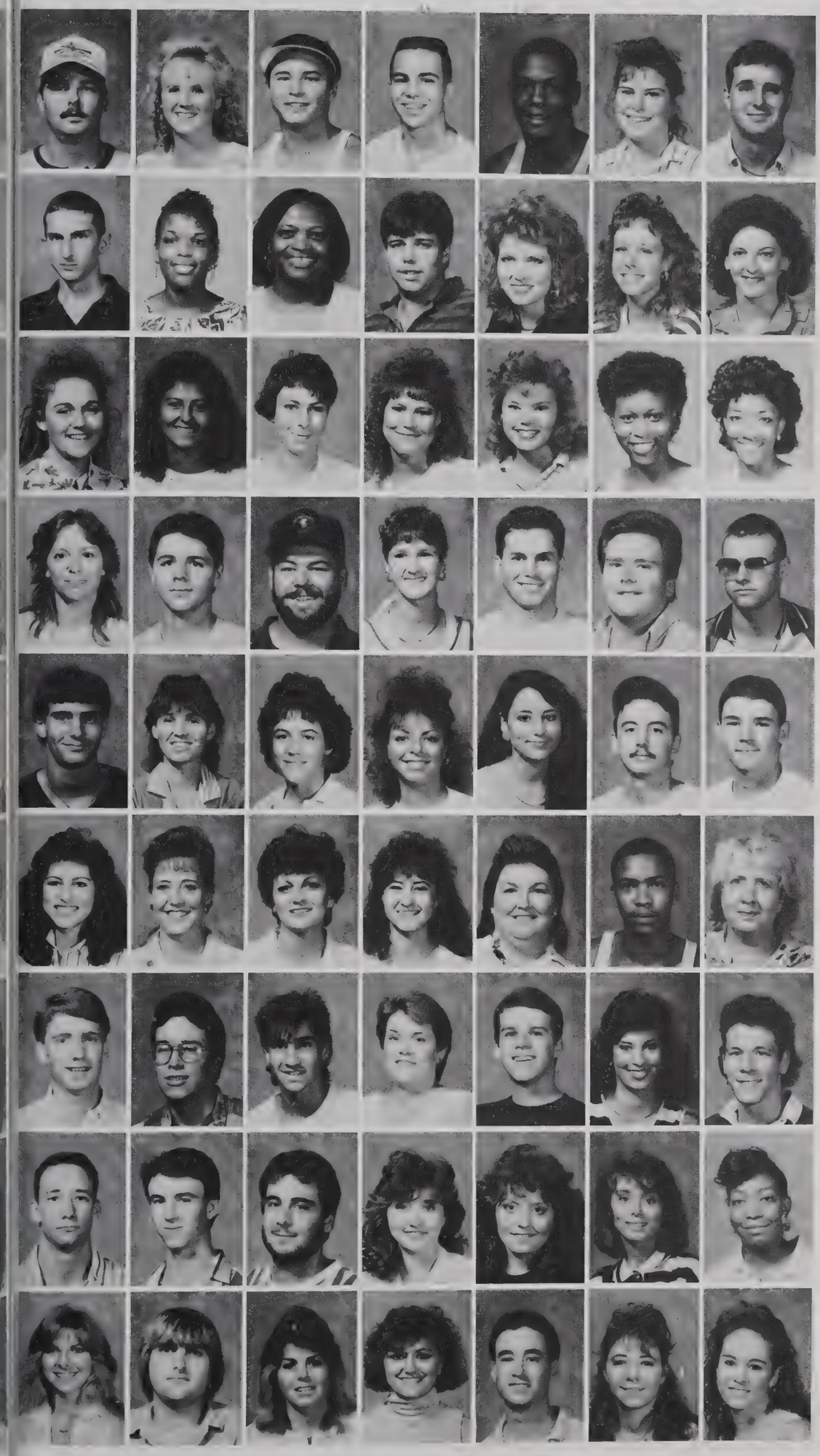

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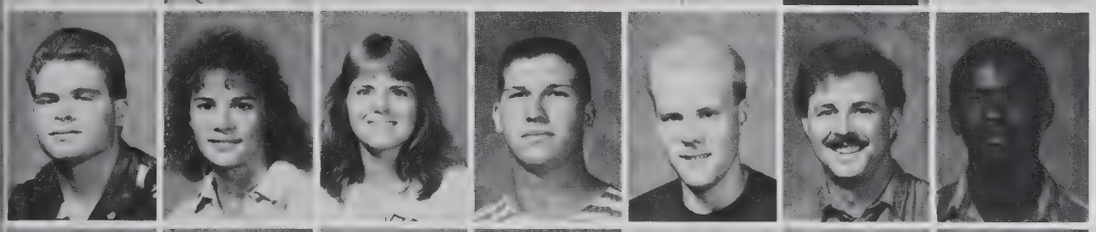

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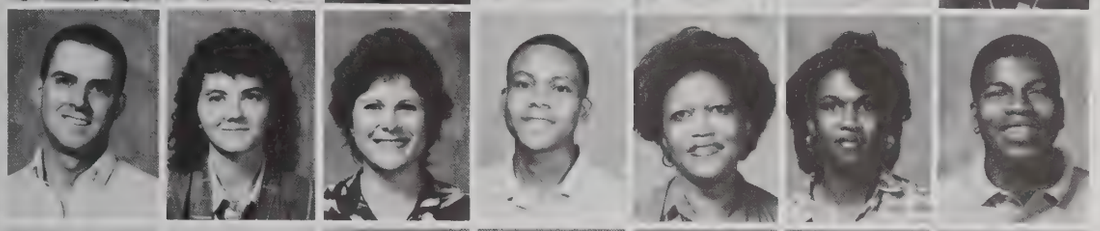

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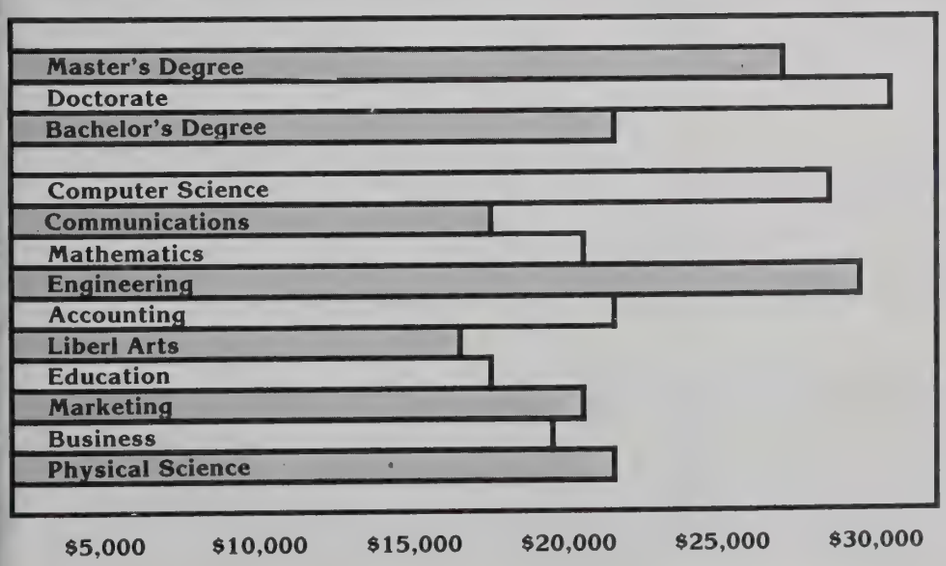

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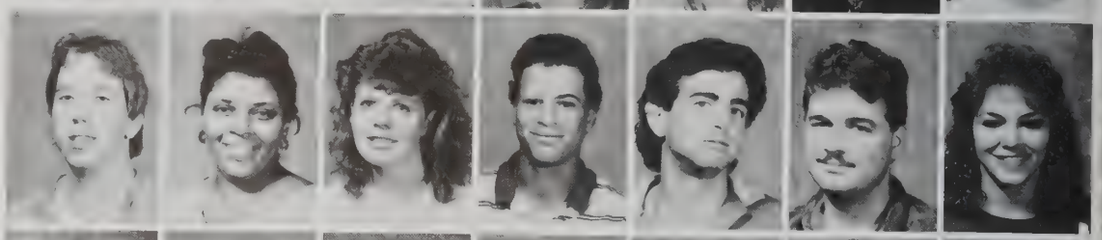

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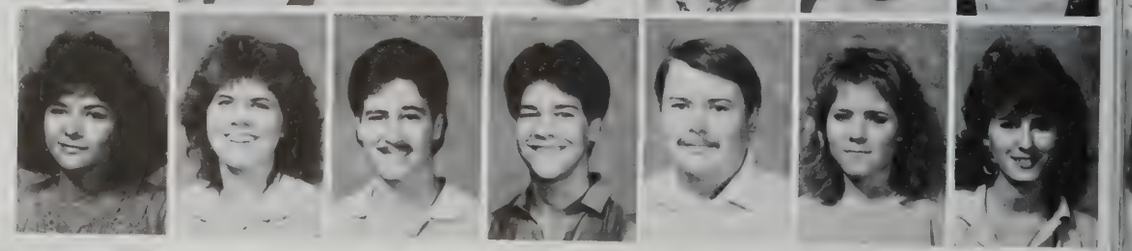

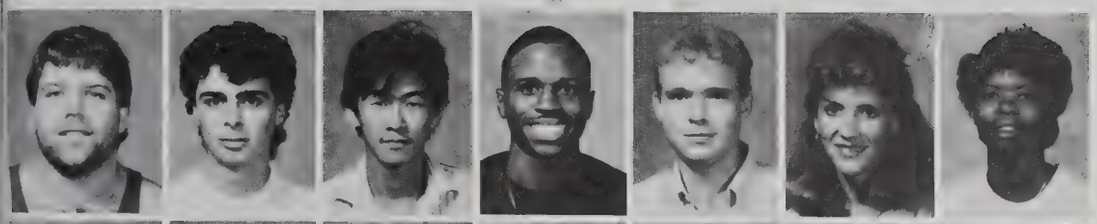

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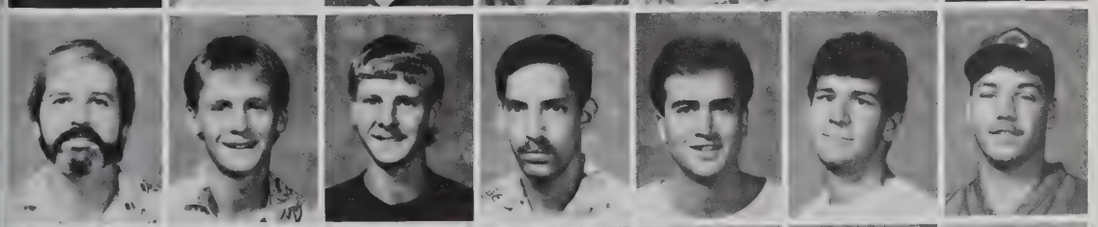

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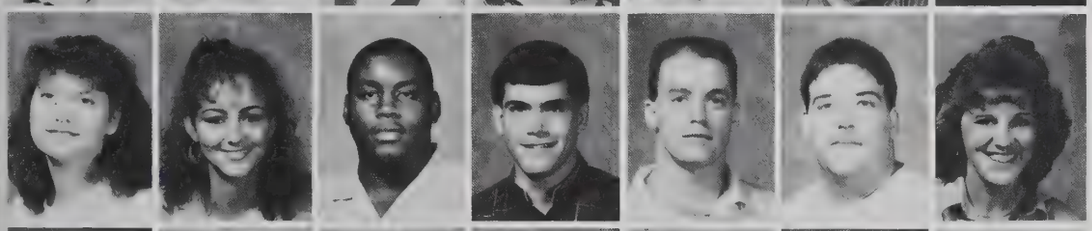

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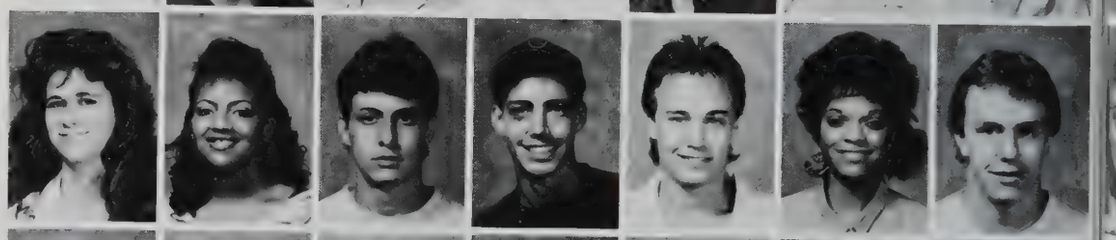

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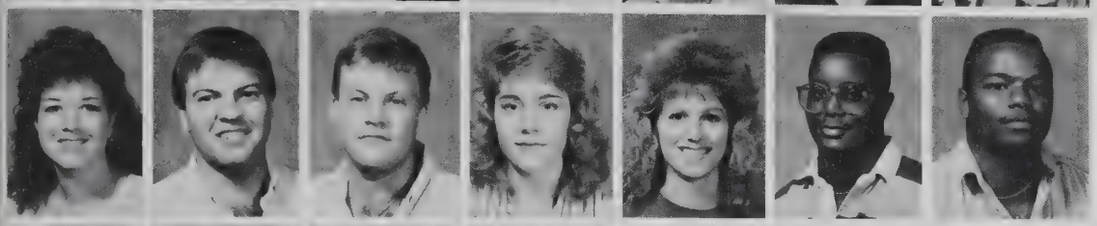

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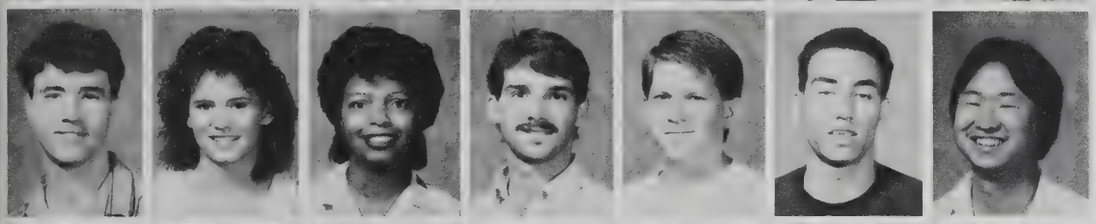

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Extra

THE FEBRUARY SNOW drifted its Washington air over the president's home, making it an even more beautiful spectacle.

DORM STUDENTS take advantage of the snow storm by having snow fights in the baseball field.

Winter wonders spread their angelic wings over Lake Charles and its surrounding area with approximately three inches of snow, not once but twice. The heated days of December were long gone as the entire community marvelled over the auspicious occasion.

One Friday afternoon in early February, temperatures fell to the low twenties, and suddenly little white flakes came from above. Was it sleet or was it snow? That was the question, and the probability was for sleet. But as time wore on, those flakes became bigger. And before we knew it, snow, real snow, was coming down.

Dorm students fled from their rooms, romping through the snowy mass that covered their recent swampy campus. Snowmen and flying snowballs were a common sight to anyone passing by.

Overall, the event was one that made 1988 special. It has been since 1973 that Lake Charles has really seen a good snow, and the one of 1988 proved that the weather of Southwest Louisiana is indeed infamously unpredictable.

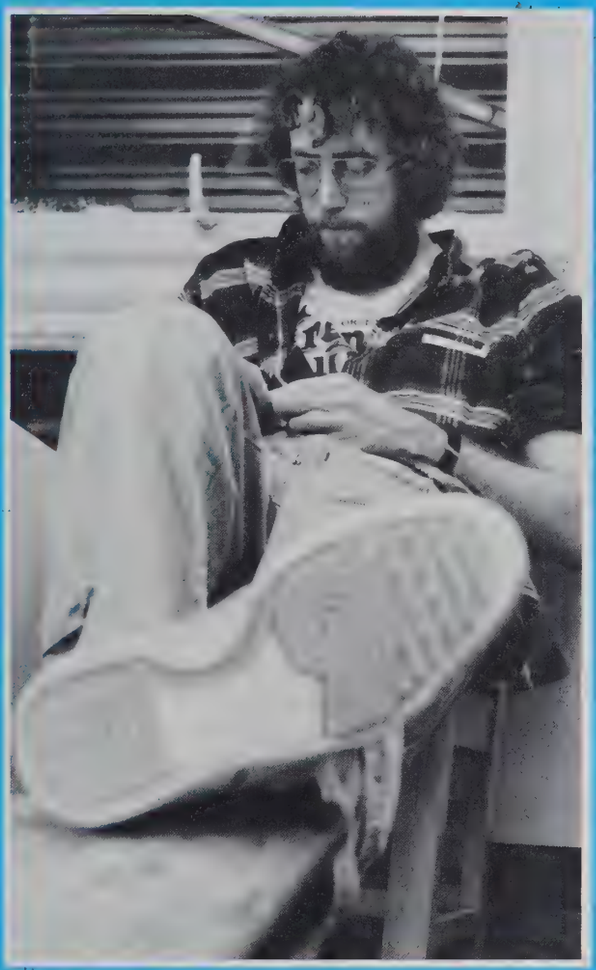
BARRY BROWN tries his hand at snow sledding without the sled.

STUDENTS EXPERIENCED a minor throw-back to childhood as they built snowmen of all kinds on the McNeese campus.

Another year has passed. This time spent at McNeese is another entry in the log of our life's journey, a journey one step closer to completion. Like actors on a world-wide stage, we know each entry is dependent upon the one before. We bring our individual worlds here with each of us. These worlds will combine but they will not cease to evolve. Each day at McNeese brings us new experiences. Regardless of what the future brings, our lives are being changed permanently by these experiences.

One step closer

Each road draws near the universal one



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Oh, what a world!

Life as a student is a novel in itself

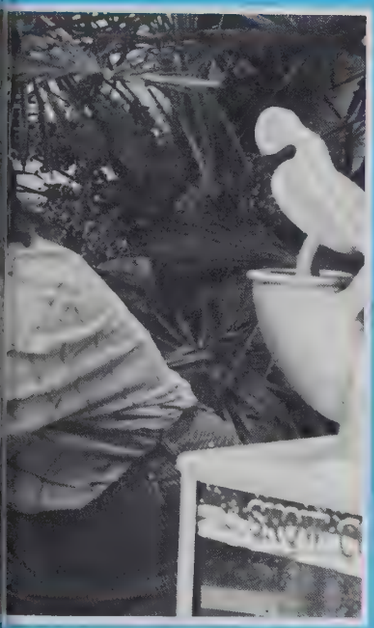
WHICH IS WHICH is the question most people ask about Greta More and Gretchen Moore, two of the most active twins on campus.

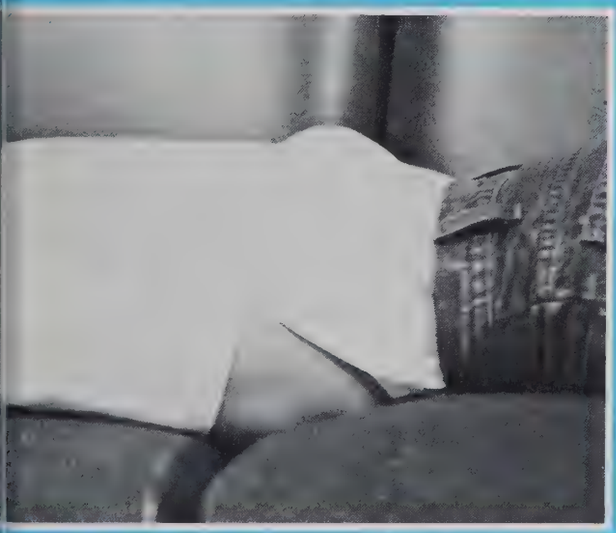
DADDY INTRODUCES his daughter to the college world at an early age to ensure her future admittance.

CHEERLEADER BUTCH FERDINANDSEN dives right into the football field at the McNeese vs Lamar game.

THERE'S NOTHING like that good ole' Louisiana flare.

Blast off complete!





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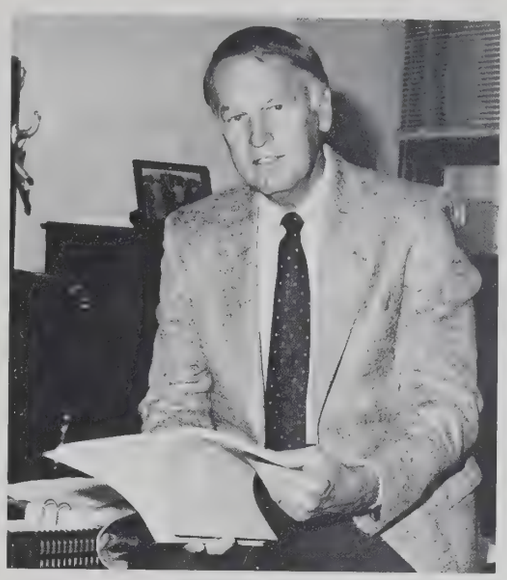

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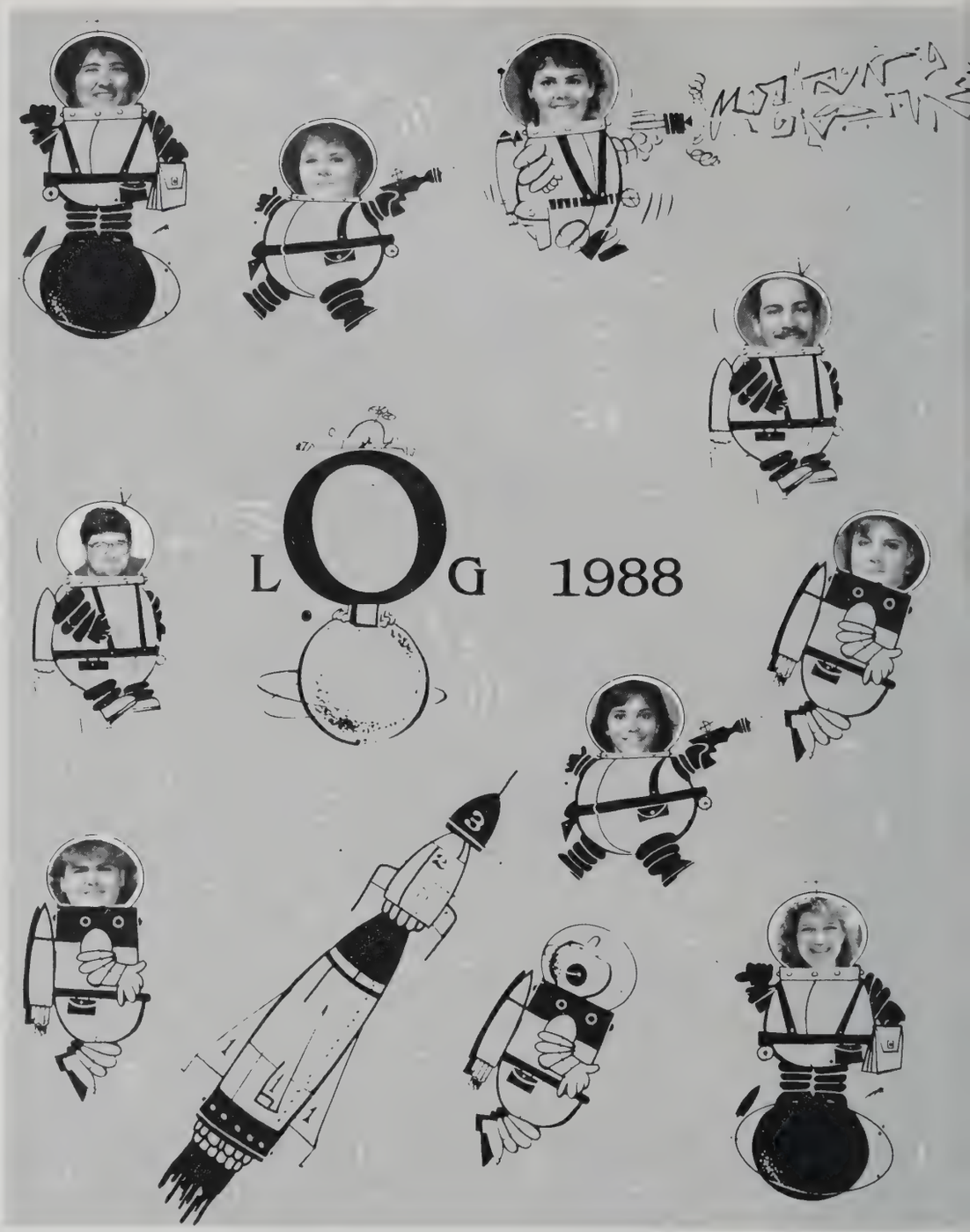

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